COMPLETE Associated Press Report Every Day in the Year

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

EXCLUSIVE Associated Press Report Sunday in Colorado Springs

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OPENING OF VICTOR LINE

New Epoch for Eastern Half of Cripple Creek District.

RECEIVED A GREAT WELCOME

Officers of the Road and Citizens of Colorado Springs and Victor Exchange Felicitations on the Event.

Special to the Gazette.

Victor, Nov. 9. Today marked the beginning of a new epoch in the history of the prosperity of Victor, Colorado Springs, Goldfield, Altman, Independence, Cameron and the entire eastern half of the Cripple Creek district. It was the occasion of the arrival of the first passenger train over the Victor division of the C. S. & C. C. D. railroad and the opening of the division. Victor is the terminus of the division and fully three thousand people were assembled in the railroad company's yards on Diamond avenue to welcome the special train. The train left Colorado Springs this morning shortly after 9 o'clock. The three coaches were filled with directors, officials and stockholders of the road, outside railroad men, Colorado Springs business men, city officials of Colorado Springs and other invited guests. The weather was perfect and the trip to the gold camp was thoroughly enjoyed. At Cameron, reception committees from Victor, Goldfield and Cameron welcomed the visitors, after which the journey to Victor was resumed.

The welcome was complete. The appearance of the train as it wound its way around the hills was greeted with exploding giant powder and the shrieking of blowing whistles. The Portland band had boarded the special at Cameron and played its most stirring airs. At Goldfield the train stopped for a few moments and Alderman Goetz of that city, in the absence of the mayor, delivered an address of welcome.

The train pulled into the Victor yards at 12:45 o'clock and Victor shook hands with Colorado Springs. Every steam whistle in and about the city was blowing its loudest, the crowds were cheering and the bands were playing when the train stopped at the terminus on Second street. The tender of the engine served as a speakers' platform and the members of the board of trade, railway officials and Mayor Franklin were loudly applauded when they mounted this rostrum.

President S. G. Porter of the Victor board of trade introduced Mayor Franklin, who welcomed the new railway and the guests to Victor. Short replies were made, and Judge Lunt read telegrams from James Burns and Irving Howbert. Mr. Howbert, who is president of the Short Line, telegraphed as follows:

"To William Lennox, Vice President: Please express to the mayor and the people of Victor my congratulations at the completion of the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District railway into Victor. The management of the District railway will at all times protect the interests of Victor people. We are now a part of that prosperous city and we trust that the people of Victor will not forget us.

"Irving Howbert."

Mr. Burns in his telegram said:

"To William Lennox, Vice President: I regret very much my inability to attend the opening of the C. S. & C. C. D. R. R. into Victor. Please express to the mayor and citizens of Victor my congratulations on the completion of the Short Line into their city. The management of the Short Line has demonstrated to the people of Victor as well as to the entire district their confidence in the greatest gold camp on earth by investing their capital in this enterprise. The management of the Short Line has done more towards the reduction of freight rates into the entire district than has any other railroad. As long as I am a director of the Short Line this will always be my aim: to see that the citizens of Victor and the Cripple Creek district receive careful consideration of their wants at all times. James F. Burns."

C. C. Hemming of the El Paso National bank, representing the business men of Colorado Springs, stated that the new railroad would be a benefit to both the interests of Colorado Springs and Victor.

General Manager A. C. Ridgway was called for and when he appeared was loudly cheered. He bowed his acknowledgments.

The speaking over, the guests, at the invitation of F. M. Woods and H. E. Woods, preceded by the Gold Coin band, marched to the Gold Coin club house where an elaborate spread was waiting them in the gymnasium. The tables were prettily decorated and the luncheon was thoroughly enjoyed. Covers were laid for 80.

During the luncheon a band in the gallery played patriotic airs. C. C. Hemming, vice president of the El Paso National bank of Colorado Springs, was called, and delivered a toast to the Star Spangled Banner. The touching story he told of the Battle of the Wilderness was thoroughly appreciated.

K. R. Babbitt of Colorado Springs then made a few remarks in which he told how highly the Colorado Springs people appreciated the reception and banquet. He told his hearers how Colorado Springs had looked up at Victor, and said, like the old negro to the rooster: "You isn't pretty high, but we must have you." He said that this feeling led to the building of the Short Line. His toast was "Success, Prosperity and Happiness to the People of Victor."

After a few remarks by H. E. Woods, Mayor Franklin called for Judge Huff, who responded with a hearty welcome for the visitors from Colorado Springs. He thanked the railroad men for bringing competition into the district and for the protection the new road gave from the railroad octopus that has had the district in its grasp. He paid a glowing tribute to the sterling worth of Colonel Howbert, F. M. Woods and H. E. Woods, and closed by pledging the new road the support of Victor till doomsday.

Alderman Stark and City Attorney Sheafor of Colorado Springs then spoke briefly. The former said that the beauties of Colorado Springs could not be told, while the latter stated that Colorado Springs would in the near future be the greatest city in the state. Judge Lunt, after acknowledging that Colorado Springs is one of Victor's larger suburbs, paid a glowing tribute to Mayor Franklin for his friendship towards the Short Line. Mayor Franklin responded and closed by saying that the new road and the meeting of today would more firmly than ever cement the tie of friendship between Colorado Springs and Victor.

After a visit to the Gold Coin shaft house and a parade through the city the guests left at 2:45 o'clock for Colorado Springs.

Upon the return trip the motion of Mr. Sheafor to adopt a resolution of thanks to the officers and directors of the Short Line was heartily carried.

THE RAILWAY TRAINMEN STAND BY THE COMPANY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Denver, Nov. 9. Members of the Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen employed on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad at a meeting in this city this afternoon, acting upon the advice of W. G. Lee, first vice grand master of the trainmen's organization, voted unanimously to stand by the railroad company in the strike declared by the Switchmen's Union of North America.

A plan was adopted for recommendation to the company as to the manner in which vacancies occurring by reason of the strike shall be filled. This action practically ends the strike as far as the railroad company is concerned, but a fight may ensue in other portions of the country between switchmen and trainmen and where the switchmen's organization is strong labor leaders say, they may retaliate by injuring the trainmen.

Notwithstanding the statement that has been made that we would have difficulty with the interchange of business of our connections, we have absolutely none," said Manager Herbert of the Denver & Rio Grande today. "Not a car of important freight has been delayed at any point on the system since the strike and there has been no delay in movement of passengers."

Grand Master Frank T. Hawley of the switchmen has not given up the fight, however, and indicates that he has something to make that will surprise the railroad company and the trainmen.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 9. The switchmen of the Santa Fe railroad are holding a meeting tonight to discuss the question of joining the strike. In the meantime the Rio Grande has nearly all its switch engines at work and crews made up as the Brotherhood of Trainmen stands by the company. The order of Conductors and Brotherhood of Trainmen at Salida have taken joint action to protect the railroad schedule and instructed the company to call upon their organizations for help when needed.

This morning one of the Santa Fe's crews struck and refused to handle a car sent over from the Rio Grande and several other Santa Fe crews struck to support them.

The action of First Vice Grand Master Lee of the Trainmen in standing by the contract with the Rio Grande is indorsed by the mebers here, at Salida and Grand Junction.

A small gathering of striking switchmen watching the men at work were dispersed by an officer in citizen's clothing. The sheriff has a number of special deputies on duty, but they have not had anything to do. Ten of the men who struck yesterday are said to have gone back. The switchmen have published a circular explaining their position.

FOIL AND SABER CLUB

A general meeting of the members of the Colorado Springs Foil and Saber club is called for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

The following items of business are to be transacted: Election of new members; election of lady members; arranging of details for the fencing contest to be held Saturday, November 23. Much interest is being taken in the coming contest by members of the club and those in the city who admire fencing as an art.

ALL THE NEWS

Fair today; colder tomorrow; fair in eastern, probable showers in western portions.

Silver, 57¾; lead, $4.37½; copper, $16.50@17.

New York stock market was broad and very active all day, but irregular, especially at the close; money on call firm at 4 per cent.

Fair activity in wheat pit kept grain market steady against otherwise sagging influences; provisions dull but steady.

LOCAL

County Treasurer Pollen, who in January will commence his second term of office, states that he will make no new appointments.

Colorado League of Municipalities will hold its annual convention in this city Thursday and Friday.

McKinley memorial fund canvass is nearing the end; public school children will make their contributions tomorrow.

Christian Scientists have purchased, for $15,000, two lots on the corner of Cascade avenue and Boulder street as a site for a church.

The chamber of commerce has indorsed the Y. M. C. A. movement to complete the building fund.

From all the pulpits of Colorado Springs this morning an appeal will go forth to the people to rally to the call of the Young Men's Christian association and complete the magnificent building already begun.

A Prohibition alliance has been formed in Colorado City.

A small house in the rear of 22 West Vermijo street was burned yesterday morning.

Initial game of the Colorado Springs Polo association was played yesterday afternoon on the new grounds.

STATE

Victor division of the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek District railway was opened yesterday; there was a great celebration in Victor.

Charles W. Wells, the Cripple Creek school board member charged with obtaining money from the board under false pretenses, was completely vindicated in the district court yesterday; M. E. Hopkins, the complaining witness, was arrested on the charge of perjury.

An 11-year-old boy was almost instantly killed in Florence while playing baseball by being struck by a pitched ball.

U. S. Reduction and Refining company will remodel its metallic mill at Florence.

Governor Orman has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation.

A. B. McKinley of Denver, one of Colorado's best known lawyers, was struck by a street car at Seventeenth and Arapahoe streets and seriously injured.

Denver chamber of commerce has addressed a petition to President Roosevelt asking that the Dingley tariff be continued for the protection of the beet sugar industry.

Picture of Kit Carson in the state capitol dome, which represents the scout in standing collar and other [illegible] of an effete civilization, will be repainted to represent him more in character.

MINING

The market was very dull and weak yesterday, with trading as light as it has been on any day in many weeks. Elkton was active and sold down to $1.50, while El Paso remained low at 76¼. Doctor sold at 55 and Gold Dollar at 18½. Mollie Gibson recovered to 30.

The El Paso company has effected the connection for air between their 600-foot level and the Kimberly shaft and stoping has now been started. A production as large as the ore house will allow will be made this month.

The Bonnie Nell Consolidated company has got its station cut out at a depth of 500 feet and crosscutting has been started to open the vein. The company's lease on the Cripple Creek Columbia is bringing in between $12,000 and $15,000 a month.

The lessees on the south end of the Our Brothers claim of the Anaes company shipped a car of ore last week which ran $20 in gold to the ton. Lessees on the north end are just getting into promising quartz at the contact and are expecting an ore shoot.

The annual meeting of the Black Belle company was postponed yesterday until some day this week.

The annual meeting of the Acacia Gold Mining company has been called for December 17.

The Monarch Leasing company sent out a shipment of 100 tons the last of the week from the Burns claim.

The lessees on the August Flower claim of the Katinka company have opened a good body of $50 ore in their 600-foot level.

The Atkinson well north of town has suffered an accident in the breaking of the casing and water has come into it for a considerable distance up to the surface.

VICTOR FUGITIVE SURRENDERED AT SEATTLE

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette at Colorado Springs.)

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9. William D. Simmons, formerly cashier of the Florence & Cripple Creek railway at Victor, Colo., surrendered himself to the police here today after having been a fugitive from justice since September, 1900. He is charged with the embezzlement of about $1,500 of the company's funds. Simmons says he expects no mercy. He claims to have worked as a day laborer in the hope of making restitution, but became discouraged at his meager savings.

A VICTOR MAN IS CHARGED WITH ARSON

Special to the Gazette.

Victor, Nov. 9. George Dundson is under arrest charged with setting fire to his cabin, in which he lives alone, for the purpose of obtaining the insurance.

This afternoon the cabin was discovered to be on fire, shortly after Dundson left it. A neighbor who rushed into the cabin with a pail of water, found, it is said, that the fire was in a pile of bed clothes which had been saturated with kerosene.

It is claimed that this is the fourth time the cabin has been on fire from mysterious cause and neighbors fear that the whole neighborhood will be burned.

Dundson is also said to have boasted of his intention to burn his cabin for the sake of collecting the insurance. He was locked up pending further investigation.

VIOLENT ATTACKS ON GREAT BRITAIN

Succession of Anti-Chamberlain Indignation Meetings in Germany.

DENUNCIATIONS ARE SEVERE

Conservative Papers Are Beginning to Warn the People That There Is Chance of Complications That May Become Serious.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Berlin, Nov. 9. Germany has rung with anti-Chamberlain indignation meetings all the week. These meetings have been confined hitherto to the students and veterans' societies, but a conference of Thuringan pastors' societies has decided to invite the protestant clergymen throughout Germany to make a common protest against the utterances of the British colonial secretary at Edinburg October 25, when he referred to the conduct of the German troops during the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71.

Students' meetings were held this week at the Berlin, Leipzig, Luebingen, Jena and other universities. The Leipzig meeting was held in response to a call sent out by the rector of the university. The Jena students voted to petition the imperial chancellor, Count von Buelow, to instruct the German ambassador at London to demand satisfaction for the insult.

The students of Breslau university have issued a call, couched in highly indignant terms, for a meeting to take place November 12.

At all the meetings the speakers used very violent language and all the published calls are hotly worded.

The Leipzig Veterans league has declined to issue a call for a meeting, taking the ground that it is useless to become excited over Mr. Chamberlain, "since he is known to be the commonest kind of a liar."

The newspapers are beginning to warn the people from different standpoints, however, that the matter is being overdone, some of them claiming that Mr. Chamberlain is too far beneath German contempt for anything which he may say to be looked upon as an insult to the soldiers of Germany. Others say that the excitement will result in further straining of the relations of Germany and Great Britain.

The Vorwaerts considers the protest movement to be ridiculous and says the intensity of the language used is comical.

The Vossische Zeitung regrets that many of the speeches delivered contained violent attacks upon Great Britain and refers to the danger that a resurrection of the eastern question will have a tendency to draw Great Britain, Russia and France together and the consequent necessity of Italy casting her fortunes with Great Britain and France, thus leaving Germany in a state of "splendid isolation."

The paper says if it is prudent in such circumstances to follow a course calculated to prove that the German people are imbued with most profound hatred of Great Britain and calling attention to the fact that Mr. Chamberlain's obnoxious remark included the troops of France, Russia and other nations, adds that the French and Russians shrug their shoulders, regarding Mr. Chamberlain as a babbler, and says they do not think of crusading against Great Britain with the grand orations as the arch enemy of policy of great empires. Such a crusade, according to the Vossische Zeitung, cannot be conducted merely with warm hearts, cool heads being needed, adding:

"It is not necessary for Germans to studiously nourish anti-German feelings against Britain, and it is a mistake to defend ourselves by exaggerated demonstrations."

The public mind was considerably excited this week on account of a duel at Insterburg, East Prussia, in which Lieutenant Blaskowitz of the army was killed by Lieutenant Hildebrand, also of the army. The military officials have not yet made a statement of the facts in the case, but the National Zeitung has obtained an authoritative account of the meeting which is as follows:

Lieutenants Hildebrand and Rassmussen met Lieutenant Blaskowitz going home one night in a state of intoxication, carried him to a spot near his residence and left him there. They returned to the spot later, however, and found Blaskowitz crouching against a wall asleep and tried to arouse him and get him upon his feet. Blaskowitz, being ignorant of the identity of the two men who were endeavoring to assist him, struck right and left in his semisomnolent state and hit Lieutenant Hildebrand. The latter considered himself insulted by the blow received and reported the affair to the court of honor which decided that a duel was unavoidable, whereupon Lieutenant Hildebrand challenged Lieutenant Blaskowitz. The latter, however, unconscious of what had occurred while he was intoxicated, went to Eylaun the next day to attend a party held at the house of a young lady whom he was to marry on the following day. When a telegram recalling him to meet Hildebrand was received Blaskowitz wanted to settle the matter with an apology, but the highest officers of the brigade and division sanctioned the finding of the court of honor that a duel was necessary and it ended in the manner already detailed.

Newspapers of all shades of opinion express amazement at the action of the court of honor. Even the Conservative papers regard the action of the court as being incomprehensible. It is expected that the case will come before the reichstag. The papers use the strongest language against permitting duels like the above, holding that the superior officers are responsible.

TWELVE OF THE CONVICTS HAVE BEEN RECAPTURED

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette at Colorado Springs.)

Kansas City, Nov. 9. Armed guards, aided at many points by farmers, today kept up an unceasing search in the woods and on the highways in the country between Leavenworth, Kansas City and the Kansas river for the convicts fleeing from the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth. As a result of the day's work three prisoners were taken, unharmed. This makes a total of 12 captured thus far, leaving 14 still at large. The men taken today are: Gus Parker and David Grayson, white prisoners, sent up for five years each for burglary and larceny, who were captured three miles north of Lawrence, Kan., and James Wilson, colored, also a five-year larceny convict, who was arrested on the outskirts of Leavenworth still wearing his shackles.

Frank Thompson, the negro leader and originator of the outbreak, was reported wounded and captured south of Tonganoxie, Kan., but this report is believed to be untrue.

Wilson was found two miles out from the business district of Leavenworth this morning. He had been hiding in the woods since Wednesday afternoon unable to travel fast because of his shackles and was forced from cover by hunger.

Parker and Grayson were encountered on the railroad track at Midland, Kan., this afternoon by Dave Lewis, a farmer. Parker carried a revolver, but threw it away, and both surrendered meekly and permitted Lewis to lead them into Lawrence.

Three parties of deputies that went out during the day to locate batches of convicts supposed to be surrounded by farmers, two going from Lawrence and one from Leavenworth, returned at dark empty handed.

It is believed that the 14 convicts still at liberty have broken up into twos and threes and scattered to avoid attracting attention and this may aid them in getting away. It is now possible that some of them may get into the Indian territory before morning. As fast as the men are captured they are returned to the penitentiary and placed in solitary confinement. When the conditions of the guards shot at the time of the outbreak is finally determined, the convicts will be charged with the added crime of conspiring to kill their guards, and possibly with murder if that charge can be placed properly. The dead bodies of Quinn, Huffman and Poffenholz will be buried in the prison grounds.

LI HUNG'S BODY LYING IN STATE

By Associated Press.

Peking, Nov. 9. The foreign ministers this afternoon went in a body, wearing plain mourning, to the late Li Hung Chang's yamen and presented their condolences, according to Chinese custom. Chinese soldiers lined the streets near the yamen and the great crowds which gathered in the streets and about the yamen were perfectly orderly. All the city officials received the ministers in the outer court. The coffin was in a spacious inner court, temporarily roofed. It rested on an altar behind a screen and had over it a royal pall, conferred by the emperor's command, an honor heretofore bestowed only on members of the imperial family. Many Buddhist priests were in attendance. There were rows of tables bearing offerings of food, amounting to several tons, and piles of paper money. Candles and incense were burned about the coffin.

Li Hung Chang's two sons stood near the casket, attired in sackcloth. Before the screen was a cushion where the Chinese callers made prostrations. The ministers, however, stepped forward singly and bowed low. The dean of the diplomatic corps read an address of sympathy to which the oldest son of the deceased statesman replied in Chinese, the youngest son interpreting his words into English. The scene about the yamen was animated and picturesque. Hundreds of officials were present in their robes of office. Mounted retainers are arriving daily from all parts of the province.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS DAY OF THANKSGIVING

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Nov. 9. Governor Orman today issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

"We are rapidly approaching that season of the year which has, by time-honored custom, become a day dear to the memory of the American people, a day of national thanksgiving—a day especially set apart in which we give praise and thanks to God for his blessings during the year.

"During the past year we have endured a great national trial. The hearts of the people are still filled with sorrow caused by the death of our beloved and honored president, the manner of whose death caused a great shadow to pass over our land, but, as we mourn for him, we still have much for which to be thankful. Our hearts are filled with gratitude for the manifold blessings which have been ours; our harvest has been bountiful; our orchards have yielded their luscious fruit; our mines have produced their precious metals in rich store; our land is filled with plenty; our material wants have been well supplied; our citizens have dwelt in peace and security, and for all those things it is but fitting that we should offer our heartfelt gratitude to him who is the giver of all good.

"Therefore, in compliance with the proclamation of the president of the United States, I, James B. Orman, governor of the state of Colorado, by virtue of the powers in me vested, do hereby proclaim and appoint Thursday, the 28th day of this November, as a day of public thanksgiving, and I do recommend to the people of this state that they refrain from their usual pursuits and avocations on that day, and that in their respective homes and in their usual and customary places of worship, they return thanks unto Him for the many blessings bestowed upon this people.

"And I do also recommend that out of the abundance of our stores we remember the needy and those who may be in want. That our sympathies and help go out to those who suffer and sorrow, extending unto them the kind and brotherly love, rendering unto others whatever assistance may be within our power, tending to uplift and lighten the burden of our fellow men, thus proving by our actions that we are truly thankful for his mercies.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state to be affixed.

"Done in the city of Denver, state of Colorado, this 9th day of November, in the year of our Lord 1901.

"James B. Orman.

"By the Governor. David A. Mills, Secretary of State."

A. B. M'KINLEY SERIOUSLY INJURED BY STREET CAR

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Nov. 9. Alexander B. McKinley, or better known as "Brad" McKinley, one of Colorado's best known lawyers, was run down by a street car at Seventeenth and Arapahoe streets at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and received injuries which may result fatally. The accident was witnessed by many persons. He was crossing Seventeenth street on the upper side of Arapahoe when a Curtis street car struck him. Instead of the fender going under him, it went over and the wheels caught his body and dragged him the entire distance of the width of the street before the car could be stopped. People on the street rushed up to render whatever assistance was necessary, and before he could be released the car had to be lifted bodily and set off the track. He was unconscious but soon regained consciousness and asked to be taken home. Instead, however, he was taken to the hospital where it was found he was suffering from many injuries. His right leg was broken, his face cut and bruised from being dragged over the cobblestones, his left arm twisted and bruised in many places, and it is feared he is injured internally.

Bystanders say that the car crew was largely to blame that the car was going at high rate of speed and the gong was not sounded. Motorman W. B. Ross and Conductor E. M. Nesbit were arrested and taken to the city jail, but were later released.

The news that "Brad" McKinley had been injured spread like wildfire and in a short time it was reported that he had died on the way to the hospital. The report caused profound sorrow and much excitement as he was well known and universally loved.

Mr. McKinley has been connected with Colorado legal practice and Democratic politics for years. He was state chairman of his party two years, state senator four years, and filled an unexpired term as county attorney for Arapahoe county. During his term as state senator he fathered the Australian ballot system law now in vogue in Colorado. Last year the Democrats nominated him for congress but he later resigned in favor of Congressman Shafroth. As a lawyer he is regarded as one of Colorado's best. He was at one time a partner of Hugh Butler, and previous to that of I. N. Stevens. Mr. McKinley at one time was the largest stockholder and was the manager of the Denver Evening Post. His residence is at 1249 Gaylord street and his office at 548 Equitable building.

Late this evening the hospital authorities stated that unless it developed later that he was internally injured his chances for recovery are good.

PREVIOUS REPORTS ABOUT MISS STONE DISCREDITED

Sofia, Nov. 9. In the latest letter received from Miss Ellen M. Stone, the captive American missionary, she says she is exposed to much hardship and suffering owing to the constant movement of the band over hills and ravines, notwithstanding the rigors of the winter. In consequence of this activity, which has lately been increased by the Bulgarian troops, the condition of Mme. Tsilka, Miss Stone's companion, is even more pitiable, owing to her expected accouchement.

The belief that Miss Stone is concealed in a village is thus discredited as is the reported birth of a child to Mme. Tsilka. The monastery of Rilo was searched by the authorities as the prisoners were reported to be concealed there. Troops are also searching the neighboring hills.

Consul General Dickinson conferred today with M. Daneff, at the Bulgarian foreign office, and it is understood that Mr. Dickinson made representations against the movements of the troops.

CRIPPLE CREEK NEWS NOTES

Charles W. Wells Completely Vindicated and Complaining Witness Arrested for Perjury.

Cripple Creek Bureau Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 9. The case of the people versus Charles W. Wells, the school member, charged with obtaining money from the school board under false pretenses, came to an abrupt termination this morning in the district court. Mr. Wells was indicted by the special grand jury upon the testimony of Mr. M. E. Hopkins, formerly of this city, but now of Colorado Springs. When the complaining witness was put on the stand this morning he failed to substantiate the statement he swore to before the grand jury. Special Prosecutor Butler asked that the case be nolle prossed. Judge Seeds at once dismissed Mr. Wells and the five indictments standing against Mr. Wells were done away with, and his vindication is complete. Hearing that the complaining witness was about to depart for Mexico, D. M. Sullivan, a friend of Mr. Wells, swore out a warrant against him charging him with perjury. The warrant was sworn out in Justice Barber's court. Mr. Hopkins was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Meany, and released under $500 bond for his appearance. It appears that the story told the grand jury by Mr. Hopkins was manufactured out of whole cloth. Mr. Hopkins was formerly general manager of the Cripple Creek District machine works. He claimed that Mr. Wells caused him to raise his bid on a contract $25 and that he paid this amount to Mr. Wells. This was completely refuted by his testimony. Mr. Wells is a Republican and is prominent politically in this city. He was very anxious that the case should be tried before election day, but it could not be arranged.

In an accident at a lease on Gold hill, just below the Anaconda-Leland property, about 3 o'clock this afternoon, Harley Shaeffer and R. B. Hall sustained serious injuries. The men were at work timbering the shaft when the scaffolding on which they were standing gave way and they fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 50 feet. Shaeffer sustained the fracture of his right arm and both of his ankles were badly sprained. Mr. Hall's injuries are of a more serious nature. His left leg was broken at the knee and his ribs on the right side were crushed in. It is thought that he is injured internally. The ambulance was summoned and the men were removed to their homes on First street, near Masonic avenue. Drs. Cunningham and Kitchen attended the injured men.

Shortly after the Evening Star got out its issue today, Deputy Sheriff Squires took possession of the plant, his authority being a certificate from the county treasurer's office amounting to $492.83. This amount is due for taxes for the years 1899 and 1900. The Evening Star is a Republican daily and was established here in 1899. P. H. Knowlton is the editor and proprietor. He left here this afternoon for Colorado Springs to visit his mother and sister. It is thought that arrangements can be made so that the Star will issue as usual on Monday.

Among the deeds filed today for record in the county recorder's office, were the following: F. Strois and R. Mignault to the Canterbury M. & M. Co., the Hidden Treasure, Phillips, Merton and Victor lodes, $1; D. H. Franks to J. H. Williams, one-half interest in the Kentucky Boy lode, $100; Ell Cann to Mrs. Anna Potvin, lots 20 and 21, block 16, Goldfield, $475; J. S. Lucraft to J. A. Connell, lots 27 and 28, in block 14, Cripple Creek, $1.

A receiver's receipt was filed today for the Rosa Tosse, Mosle and Darling lodes to N. S. Teal and F. Teal.

An instrument showing that the American Car & Foundry company of St. Louis has sold 100 box cars to the C. S. & C. C. D. Co. The cars are to be the same as those now in use and are to be delivered February 1, 1902. They will cost the railroad company $54,942.64.

Adolph Polly, 40 years of age, died very suddenly of a hemorrhage at 6 o'clock this morning at 449½ Myers avenue. It is alleged that Polly was at one time a New York millionaire, but that he lost his money gambling. He was known in Denver. The funeral will take place from Lampman's undertaking parlors at 3 o'clock Monday morning.

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...Retains Him ...ast Day ...on.

...of its youth to a noble ...cer, and if all the money ...de to spend in the work ...ment were not well re... saving of the life of that ...develops into a good,

...people hide out and die ...animals because the de... public health, hampered ...false economy, cannot ...large enough to seek ...give them proper treat... ting as it does the lives ..., not only in times of ...in their everyday work, ...to the generation that ...y should the department ...ealth be restricted in its ...when the returns come ...red-fold? ...n of the department of ...to the individual is an ...tion. In this freedom of ..., we are too apt to resent ...ce of the state with our ...rs, yet to be effective, ...partment must deal di... individual in the regu... ily life. The old Mosaic ...minute directions for ...ell-being of the Jewish ...rek. In his philosophies ...forced among all classes ...ld personal laws. The ...t the present day stand... ...amples of personal re... ...e state. Municipal sani... ...a this exalted position of ...disappeared with the ...sciences during the dark ...renewed with the edu... people, and is now en... ...turn to its former ex...

...lder an important factor ...anitation, the sewerage ...too neglected in the ...municipality because of ...oked upon in its un... ...as the ugly duckling. ...cleaner and richer ...iter system, is in reality ...ortant of the municipal ...often the citizen com... ...illness from polluted ...food, is shown by the ...ctor the source of dis... ...own premises. The de... ...blic health should have ...ovide for the disposal of ...waste that comes from ...the city, with the free... ...own method, and that ...lich keeps the strictest ...er the daily life of the ...ve the least troubles. ...of contagious diseases ...the best equipped, and ...largest appropriation ...of the department of... All public assemblies ...uld be strictly inspected ...schools should have a ...n, even to the late...ing system of education.

...by on Franchises.

...of the control of muni... Professor Seleby said ...method of such control ...comprised in boards or ...connected with the ...ernment. As regards ...to be placed upon such ...it would be dangerous ...much power to any one ...ing unlimited power to ...as on behalf of the com... ...ow of this, all changes ...e sanction of the people ...nity. The positions of ...rising such boards or ...hould be honorary, and ...salaries should be paid.

Thomas of Montclair, ...mayor in Colorado, de... ...r to a comprehensive ...he artistic treatment of ...section of a city. Mr. ...g, as he does, from one ...beautiful little suburban ...ate, had ample scope for ...remarks with personal ...He suggested that the ...coming city would be ...that the roadbed proper... ...ow. This would leave ...for parking and would ...great degree, the dust ...hences all large cities. ...ins Carrington read a ...on "Municipal chari... ...ington has ably served ...ard of charities and cor... ...this capacity has bad... ...ies for gathering to... interesting and authen... ...such a paper.

...Bell ...Handed

...Orphan Gold company ...corporations should re... ...erty to the Orphan Bell

...ficers or directors of the ...in Gold companies were ...the purchase or were ...with any wrong doing ...Through the long-con... ...Attorney W. C. Robin... ...igation is disposed of ...the property is now per... ...han Bell company.

...E IN ERZEROUM.

...Nov. 15. Erzeroum has ...ted by an earthquake. ...re were 50 shocks, ten ...very violent. Twenty ...re killed and many ...yed. The panic-stricken ...ping in the fields. ...ices are closed. Several ...o been felt at Khynis... ...an-Kaleh.

...ke, Pattie Shells, Chick... ...fec Straws, fresh every ...akery, 121 N. Tejon.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

Handkerchiefs

10 dozen women's all linen handkerchiefs with narrow hemstitched borders, regularly worth 20c. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 12½c

5 dozen women's Swiss embroidered and lace edge fine linon handkerchiefs, in new and dainty patterns, worth 25c. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 12½c

10 dozen women's sheer fine embroidered and lace edge, all linen handkerchiefs, choice patterns, worth 35c. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 25c

Beautiful line of handkerchief centers and imported lace edge and embroidered handkerchiefs ranging from 50c to ..... 50c to $3.50

Thanksgiving Needs

The various departments of "The Big Store" have so many attractions for those who have Thanksgiving needs, that they all clamor for SPACE, SPACE, SPACE. It is impossible to do them all justice in this advertisement. The CLOAK AND SUIT, DRESS GOODS, LINEN, CROCKERY, UNDERWEAR and WOMEN'S FURNISHING sections in particular have some very interesting news to tell you---news that if acted upon, will save you a lot of money. Two weeks from next Thursday is Thanksgiving---we call your particular attention to our displays and sales of Linens and Dinnerware. Attend to your Thanksgiving needs---This Week ---while the Special Sale Prices are on. REMEMBER THAT EARLY BUYERS SECURE BEST CHOICE.

Alarm Clocks

200 Standard, full nickeled Alarm Clocks, with extra large bell, guaranteed to keep perfect time; worth $1.25, in our basement

Monday and Tuesday 75c

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

New Idea Paper Patterns for Winter, 10c

Sateen Waists

20 dozen women's tucked and corded, mercerized black sateen waists, well made and neatly finished; good values at $1.25

Monday and Tuesday 79c

Shoes---odd lots

Sandals Women's $2.00 and $2.50 sandals with one, two or three straps, turned soles, Louise and all leather heels, sizes 5½ to 8. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 98c

Shoes for women; made of black cloth, with leather lace or button, medium and coin toes, turned or welt soles, sizes 4 to 8½, A to D widths; $3.00 values. On sale MONDAY AND TUESDAY $1.59

Boys' absolutely solid heavy calf skin shoes, double soles, bellows tongue, broad toe, sizes 2 to 6½, $1.75 value. MONDAY AND TUESDAY $1.29

Misses' Black button, kid and kangaroo calf shoes, heavy solid sole, broad toe, sizes 10½ to 2, $1.50 values. MONDAY AND TUESDAY 99c

SILKS WERE NEVER SO CHEAP

A New York silk importer about to invoice his stock sold us 300 pieces of stylish silks at 25 per cent less than market prices including all the new weaves; and in turn we are going to give the public matchless values, Monday and Tuesday; read these over.

19 inch taffeta silks in black, white, cream, reseda, old rose, navy, castors, pinks, browns, light blue, grey, heliotrope and cardinal, worth 75c 59c

27 inch taffetas in black, white, light blue, heliotrope, navy, cardinal, wine, white cream and grey, $1.25 values 79c

23 inch black taffeta silk soft finish made for service, worth 85c 69c

24 inch black and colored crepe de chines, worth $1.25 yard, for 89c

25 inch black satin Duchesse, excellent quality, $1.00 value 79c

21 inch soft finished, black Peau de Sole silk, with high lustre, $1.25 grade 85c

24-inch black Peau de Sole silk with soft finish and high lustre, $1.50 value, for $1.35

43 inch black Grenadines in new striped and plaid effects, worth $1.50 ..... 98c

15 inch black and colored satins for fancy work, etc., worth 50c 39c

27-inch black and colored Jap silks, worth 65c 49c

THANKSGIVING LINENS---A WEEK'S SALE

All the various grades of round or flat thread, imported or domestic table linens are to be found here; for the entire coming week we make the following special offers for Thanksgiving shoppers.

Linen Sets

Bleached, all pure, round thread linen sets in tulip pattern with fancy hemstitched borders; worth $20.00 a set, including one doz. 24x24-inch napkins $17.50

Drawn and hemstitched, bleached, pure Irish linen sets in assorted patterns, with dinner size napkins to match; worth $22.50 a set $15.75

All pure linen, hemstitched sets in rose patterns, including one dozen full size napkins to match; well worth $12.00 a set for $9.50

Bleached Irish linen table cloths in floral designs with fancy border; worth $2.25 for $1.62

Table Damask

Bleached and half-bleached union linen table damask, in rose and loom dice patterns, 62 to 90 inches wide; 65c value 55c

Bleached Irish linen table damask, 72 inches wide, in floral and leaf designs; worth $2.00 to $2.12 a yard for $1.90

36-inch German linen, bleached table damask in acorn patterns; worth $1.60 and $1.75 yard, for $1.42

27x27-inch napkins to match above; worth $4.00 a dozen, for $3.98

64-inch bleached German linen table damask, in Fluer de Lis patterns and bordered edge; worth $1.00 and $1.12 yard for 89c

22x22-inch napkins to match above; worth $3.75 dozen $3.25

68 and 72-inch, bleached Scotch damask in tulip, peppy, daisy and fern patterns; worth $4.50 dozen $1.12

27x27-inch napkins to match above; worth $4.50 dozen $3.98

Napkins

22x22-inch, bleached, all pure linen napkins; worth $1.25 a dozen, for 89c

22x22-inch half-bleached, union linen napkins, in loom dice patterns; worth $1.62 a dozen, for $1.35

22x22-inch, bleached union linen napkins with borders in floral and assorted patterns; worth $1.35 dozen, for $1.12

27x27-inch, bleached linen napkins with border, floral designs; worth $1.75 a dozen, for $1.42

Ultra Fashionable Suits and Skirts

Women's, cheviot, serge and venetian cloth Norfolk or eton suits with spade front, notch collar, single pointed back and double pointed front; the skirt has lap seams and flare flounce in black, navy, brown and castor; a $16.00 suit. MONDAY AND TUESDAY $10.98

Women's black cloth dress skirts with satin band trimmed graduated flare flounce in two styles, worth $4.00. MONDAY AND TUESDAY $2.98

Women's black pebble cheviot dress skirts with extreme graduated flounce, trimmed with three strips of folded taffeta, well lined. MONDAY AND TUESDAY $9.59

Women's melton cloth golf or walking suits in single breasted, tight fitting Norfolk effects, with box plaits, yoke and separate belt. The skirt has lap seams and stitched flounce, in brown, navy and oxford; regularly worth $20.00. MONDAY AND TUESDAY $12.98

Women's all wool homespun dress skirts with corded satin stitched bands, in black, blue and grey mixtures; $5.00 values. MONDAY AND TUESDAY $3.98

Women's black taffeta silk dress skirts with vertical tucked body and tucked and hemstitched flounce; a $15.00 skirt. MONDAY AND TUESDAY $12.50

KID GLOVES



The largest line of suede, dressed kid, and driving gloves in the city every pair fully guaranteed.

Women's two-clasp, pique sewed, doeskin, street or shades and $2.00 kind $1.48 driving gloves, fall

"Perrins" fine dressed kid gloves in black, white and colors, three-clasp, $2.00 values at $1.50

"Alexandria" dressed and suede kid gloves, with three clasps, in black and colors; $2.50 values $2.00

Boy's and Misses' two-clasp dressed kid gloves; others sell them at $1.25 ..... 98c

Women's and children's checked and plaid, knit golf gloves; new styles ..... 50c and 25c

Underwear

Women's grey ribbed cotton fleeced union suits 35c

Women's heavy grey and ecru fleece lined union suits 65c kind 49c

Women's wool fleeced "Onelta" union suits, grey only 98c

Women's black wool vests, pants and tights, $1.25 kind 98c

Women's grey ribbed, wool mixed vests and pants 49c

Women's grey and ecru ribbed fleece lined vests and pants 23c

Women's fine ribbed Egyptian yarn vests and pants, ecru only 49c

Boys and girls ribbed, fleece lined vests, pants and drawers 25c

Dinnerware, Carving Sets, etc.

In the Basement, for Thanksgiving



100-piece English dinner set. An exact reproduction of the famous Cauldron make under glazed with lavender. Special $7.50

100-piece fine porcelain dinner sets with rich gold trimmings in natural tints, with ornamental embossed work. Special $13.98

Three piece, 8 inch carving sets with polished blade and horn handle $2.25

Rogers 1847 silverware at matchless prices.

Tea Spoons, set of six $1.89
Table Spoons, set of six $3.00
Knives and Forks, per dozen $4.25
Butter Knife and Sugar Spoon $1.69

High, self-basting pans with patent adjustable French rack to prevent burning 45c, 82c, 75c

Best made, three-piece carving sets with buckhorn handle, $1.00, for 62c

Above Prices for the Entire Coming Week

Women's Hats

Women's fur felt fedora walking hats with dotted band, in gray, castor, blue and black, 75c value 59c

Women's high crown imported felt Alpine walking hats with Persian satin trimmings in grey, navy and black, $2.12 value $1.62

Women's camels hair felt, short back sailors with satin trimming and coque feather pom pom on top in castor, grey, navy and black, $1.62 value $1.19

Children's broad brim fur felt sailors with silk band and pearl buttons, in red, tan and navy, $1.25 value 98c

New Raglans and Newmarkets $9.98 to $45

Boys' Wear



Extra Special We have placed on separate table about 40 cute little suits, being remnants no. 6 to 9 year, at $4.50, $5.00 and $5.00 suits, only one or two of a kind but all sizes for ages 4 to 8 years. MONDAY AND TUESDAY $2.45

Reefers Boys genuine oxford frieze reefers with storm collar and California flannel lining, for ages 10 to 16 years $5.98

Reefers Little boy's "Buchener" reefers, of new overplaid cheviot in neat brownish mixtures, made with yoke, plaits and velvet collar wool lined, for ages 3 to 9 years $54.8

Pocketbooks

Leather lined imitation seal and alligator pocketbooks, 85c value 49c

Pocketbooks

Black and colored real seal pocketbooks, extra well made worth $1.50 ..... 98c

Chatelaines

Leather lined, nickel trimmed, black and colored chatelaine bags, 75c value 49c

Beaded Bags

Complete line of the latest novelties in beaded bags, Mexican purses and chatelaines of all kinds.

Stock Ties

Tucked and hemstitched silk stock ties, plain or dotted, in black and colors, 65c value 49c

Net Ties

Embroidered net ties for all the fancy effects ..... 98 to $1.75

Stock Ties

Black and colored flannel taffeta silk stock ties in newest effects, 75c values 59c

Infants' Hose

Infants, black cashmere hose with silk heels and toes, 35c value 25c

"Pony" Hose

Our children's heavy ribbed "Pony" bicycle hose are the best made 25c

Contest Ends

Our contest ends Nov. 25th. Bring in your guesses.

NEWS NOTES FROM DENVER

Chamber of Commerce Asks the President to Protect the Beet Sugar Industry.

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Denver, Nov. 9. The Denver chamber of commerce today addressed the following set of resolutions to President Roosevelt with regard to the beet sugar industry in Colorado:

"To His Excellency, the President of the United States:

"Your petitioners respectfully represent:

"First That the beet sugar industry has been established upon the lands, formerly arid, in the valleys of the Platte and Arkansas rivers, and upon other areas of large extent, reclaimed by the labor of the people of the west, in reliance upon the continuance of the Dingley tariff for such time as may be necessary to make the same self-supporting.

"Second That the future development of this industry depends upon the perpetuation of the conditions created by said tariff.

"Third That the free admission of cane sugar raised within the borders of tropical lands, now belonging to the United States, has narrowed the market of this new industry to the territory of the interior states, and that any reduction of the duties imposed by said tariff will greatly retard, if not destroy the beet sugar industry of our western states.

"Fourth That at least 10 years are needed to put the beet sugar industry upon a basis which will be strong enough to enable it to compete with the cane sugar product raised by cheap labor.

"Fifth That the beet sugar industry, as promoted and encouraged by the Dingley tariff, is the first and only industry in the west in which the farmers and producers are directly interested which has received the benefits of the American policy of protecting infant industries and which policy should, therefore, be continued until its benefits have been enjoyed by the west equally with the east.

"Sixth That for these reasons we ask for the maintenance of the present tariff rates.

"The Denver Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade."

Sheriff-elect Scerie this morning appointed Felix O'Neill his deputy. Mr. O'Neill has been connected with Denver politics for the past 18 years. The appointment gives general satisfaction.

The overcoat which was worn by John Anderson when he was arrested and which is torn up and was stuffed down a jail sewer, has been found and will be sewed together. It will then be shown to Mrs. Hoskins with a view of her identifying it as the overcoat worn by the man who assaulted her last Saturday night.

Governor Orman is trying to secure a site upon which to erect the new home for dependent children. He wants a tract of 40 or 50 acres of land that can be turned into a garden spot.

George H. McKay of Pueblo, has filed a claim for pay with Adjutant General Gardner for fighting Indians in 1865. As Colorado was under a territorial government at that time, his claim will be referred to the national government at Washington.

Three of Denver's largest business houses are preparing to extend their room and floor space. The Denver Dry Goods company will erect a five-story ware house at the corner of Twelfth and Wazee streets, which will be 60 by 120 feet. A. T. Lewis & Sons have arranged too for the space now occupied by the Bancroft block, which adjoins their present property and upon which they will erect a large four-story block. This together with their present quarters will give them practically as much floor space as any other store in the city. The Joslin Dry Goods company has gained possession of the properties now occupied by the Hyman Confectionery company and the Stark Jewelry company, which adjoin their present and which, when occupied, will double their floor space.

The picture of Kit Carson in the capitol dome will be taken down and changed. It represents him as wearing a standing collar, necktie and other clothes to match. The old friends contend that does him an injustice and he never wore anything of the kind. His new picture will show him as he was.

At a meeting held in this city today, 100 members of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen employed on the D. & R. G. voted unanimously to stand by the railroads in the present switchmen's strike. A plan was also adopted for the recommendation to the company as to the manner in which all vacancies can be filled. This would indicate that the strike will be a failure. The switchmen, however, still contend that they will win. Two roads connecting with the Denver & Rio Grande at this city state that so far the latter company has been able to satisfactorily handle all business given it.

The charge of criminal negligence against the Ross Drug company in connection with the death of the infant child of W. F. Renshaw of Idaho Springs, will not be prosecuted, as the parents of the child have refused to sign the informations.

W. J. Osborn, a barber living at 1011 Thirteenth street, attempted to commit suicide in his room this morning by turning on the gas and lying down to die. Friends saved him.

Some time ago all the attorneys in the revenue case decided to push the trial as rapidly as possible before the supreme court as soon as Chief Justice Campbell should return. Now that he is again presiding Attorney General Post is trying to arrange for a speedy hearing of the case. The state board of equalization would like to get an opinion on the validity of the law before adjourning. In order to fix the state levy. If the law proves to be constitutional, the levy can be materially reduced from 4 per cent, while if it should be declared unconstitutional, a 6 per cent levy will still fall short of providing enough revenue with which to run the state. If constitutional the levy will be made on this year's valuation; if unconstitutional, last year's will necessarily have to be taken. The matter will be presented Monday.

Judge Johnson this afternoon heard the argument for a new trial in the case known as the trial of the Jesse James gang, the small boys who were convicted of killing Homer Reahard. The judge took the matter under advisement.

Late tonight Mr. Lee of the Brotherhood of the Railway Trainmen says that the switchmen's strike is at an end. The strikers held a meeting here tonight and discussed the proposition, but refused to give any of their future plans. A number have accepted their time checks, which virtually means a discharge. Reports state that with the exception of Salida and Alamosa, the yards are being handled as usual.

Jose Nunez, who was sentenced to the penitentiary from Conejos county in March, 1883, and who has served the longest term of any person in the penitentiary, has made his fifth application for a pardon. This time his application is signed by 600 citizens of the county, including the presiding judge, the prosecuting attorney and the sheriff. A brother of the man he killed has also written a letter to the board of pardons asking that the pardon be granted and stating that he thinks the man has served long enough. The brother also states that he is not sure whether or not the prisoner is guilty of the murder.

Read the want ads.

NEWS NOTES FROM PUEBLO

Preparations Are Already in Progress for Next Year's State Fair.

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Pueblo, Nov. 9. Preparations are already in progress for next year's state fair. Secretary Paul Wilson of the State Fair association, returned today from a trip to Jefferson and Arapahoe counties where he met the county commissioners. He received assurances from both boards that they would make ample appropriations for appropriate county exhibits for next year's state fair. Mr. Wilson is in correspondence with officials of other counties throughout the state and he finds a very general interest everywhere in reference to the fair. Counties that made displays last September will increase their space and other counties that were not represented will send adequate displays.

Next Saturday is the regular monthly pay day at the Minnequa Steel works when $210,000 will be distributed among the employes for the month of October. This is $15,000 larger than the September pay roll.

J. F. Sapp, an employe of the Union Coal, Grain & Storage company, fell from his wagon near the Union avenue viaduct this afternoon and had both legs run over. He suffered considerable pain, but it is not thought any bones were broken.

While Virgil Hudson was coupling cars in Bessemer Junction at 7 o'clock this morning, he was badly squeezed between two freight cars and severely injured about the hips. He is a conductor on the D. & R. G. railway and is married and has one child. It is not yet known whether Mr. Hudson is injured internally or not.

The Pueblo Amusement association, composed of members of the Morris Military band, will open a variety theater on Third street between Santa Fe and Third street, Monday evening and will produce bills each week throughout the season.

The Misses Lucile and Norma Newton entertained a large number of friends this evening at Minnequa club, the chief attraction of the evening was a hypnotic performance by Professor Stoufer.

FLORENCE

Special to the Gazette.

Florence, Nov. 9. Elmer, the 11-year-old son of Greeley Draper, residing in Florence was almost instantly killed at 3:30 this evening. He was playing baseball with his playmates, when one of them threw the ball at him striking the victim a death dealing blow in the breast, bursting a blood vessel which caused an internal hemorrhage. He fell to the ground and died eight minutes afterwards. His parents did not know of the occurrence until they learned of his death.

An information has been filed in the district court at Canon City by Robert Allen of this city against Aldermen McDonnell, Fox and Columbia, and Turnkey Magill of the city jail, to recover $10,000 damages. Two weeks ago Allen was jailed by the police for being drunk and disorderly. His behavior while in jail was so obstreperous that he interfered with the proceedings of the city council. Magill then turned water from an inch hose on him while he was in his cell. But this did not have the desired effect, and a two-inch hose with an 80-pound pressure of water was turned on Allen. He became insensible and has been sick ever since. His case case will be backed up by the local labor unions, he being a member of the Brick Masons union.

It was announced today that the United States Reduction and Refining company will shortly proceed to overhaul the Metallic mill and will put it on a more modern ore treating basis. Some of the old buildings will be torn down entirely and replaced by new ones and most of the machinery that is there will be torn out and replaced with new. The capacity will also be increased.

A Genuine Grab Sale

Now going on at the Weber Cycle & Supply Co.'s store. Sterling chainless wheels at $45. You will have to hurry.

$2.90 DENVER AND RETURN $2.90 on RIO GRANDE R. R. Nov. 11. Return limit, 12 City Office, 16 N. Tejon St.

Open rate of $2.90, Denver and return, Nov. 11, good returning until Nov. 12, via Colorado & Southern. Office 15 N. Tejon St.

"Mumm's" the Word

When you come to order champagne, G. H. Mumm's champagne has been the consumer's favorite for many years. We import it regularly and have those vintages that connoisseurs always demand.

We have other champagnes such as "Pommery," "Piper Heidsieck," Moet & Chandon, etc. When it comes to wines we lead.

HEFLEY-ARCULARIUS DRUG CO.

21 S. Tejon St. Phone 141.

Portieres, Couch Covers

Call and let us show you our new line. They are a complete departure from the old styles, reasonably priced from

$5.00 to $10.00 Pair.

Others from $2.75 the pair.

J. W. Warsop & CO.,

208 N. Tejon St. Phone 622-B

Opposite North Park.

How About That Baby?

Have you had its picture taken yet? Better have it done now, while baby is healthy and plump. The lives of little ones are at all times precarious. You don't know what may happen. Besides, you want something to recall its babyhood days.

We have the reputation of being experts in the handling of babies. Bring them to us for pictures full of life and animation.

NEW STUDIO

Cor. Cascade and Kiowa

Chas. E. Emery

Phone 679-a

Washable Stocks for Men and Women

We have just received a line of White Pique and Oxford Stocks in Bows and Ascots, colors, white, blue and pink.

We also have a large line in silks, both plain and fancy, in Bows, Buckles, Large Hook and Eye, and four in hands.

The largest and most complete line ever shown in the city.

C. L. Evans & Company

Hatters and Outfitters

102 N. TEJON ST.

$3.50 $3.50



Vorhes Regent

For gentlemen have no equal in the $3.50 class. Wearesr of our $3.50 shoes demand more wear-quality for the dollar than from higher price grades. Our claim to furnish the best shoes obtainable for the price is especially true of our Regent. There is more wear, more style and more service quality in our Regent shoes than it is possible to find elsewhere for the same money. Our winter weights in calf lined, drill lined, with heavy single and double soles are especially attractie for this season. All the soles on our Regent shoe are made of Rock Oak sole leather, which has nequal for wear in this country.

Frank A. Vrhes. 22 South Tejon Street.

THE NEWS OF COLORADO CITY

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE
M. K. Rain's Coal Office, 513 Colorado Ave

PROHIBITIONISTS FORM ALLIANCE

A Colorado City Prohibition alliance was formed Friday night at the Christian church with 17 charter members. The first public meeting of the alliance will be held Friday evening, November 22, when a good program will be given. The officers elected at that meeting for organization were as follows: President, Flourney Payne; vice president, A. L. Ott; secretary, George H. Ford; treasurer, Charles C. Cunningham; chaplain, Mrs. Hamp Hozen; marshall, John D. Wor.

President Payne appointed the following committees: Membership, O. B. Heron, G. H. Ford, L. Cunningham; social, Hattie J. Hyde and George Hendrickson; finance, A. Griffin, E. Belmore and W. O. Gaume.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ISSUING CHAIRS

Members of the Christian church hold a pleasant and profitable social Friday night at the home of D. E. Irvin on Jefferson avenue. The members are furnishing the church with comfortable chairs. Part of the chairs have already been put in, and a few more well-filled socials will bring in money enough to buy chairs for the whole house.

At the last social, fruit and cake were served for refreshments and a program of music and recitation was given. Besides others who were on the program, Mrs. and Miss Hollesworth of La Verga played on the piano and the Misses Ott Longfellow recited. Miss St. John also played the piano, and a quartet by the following ladies sang: Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Longfellow, Miss Johnson and Miss Leonard.

M'CLURE GETS GOOD REPORTS FROM SOUTH

H. McClure, vice president of the Colorado bank, has been informed by his brother Crowley, that his rice farm in Louisiana will yield him 12,000 barrels of rice this year. This is the product of but 15,000 acres. There will be a handsome profit from these 12,000 barrels. Mr. McClure's estimate of five dollars a barrel net holds good.

Suiting Flannel Pyjamas

A warm pleasant garment for cold nights.

$1.25 a suit and $1.75 a suit also.

An extra heavy French Domet Flannel at $2.50 a suit.

WEIR TOGERY SHOP

10 N. Tejon St.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

LIBRARY TO OPEN. The Woods library will be open tomorrow in its new quarters in the old town hall. The hours for reading and taking out books have been somewhat changed for the future. They will be from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m. Sunday the room will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock.

BAPTIST. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Sidney Rennick. Morning subject, "Christian Welfare." Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; Willing Workers meet at 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Strangers are always welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Preaching by Rev. J. P. Lucas at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening topic, "History and Purpose of the Church." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and reading of the pastoral of the house of bishops conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Carpenter, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

IN OLD CITY HALL. The Congregational people of Colorado City will meet upstairs in the old city hall hereafter instead of in the room below. The change is necessary by the occupation of the lower rooms by the library. Owing to the courteous co-operation of the band, the meetings will be held in the room used for band practice on week nights. Sunday school at 3, preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Fraser, at 4.

PERSONAL MENTION

Arthur Carpenter of Phillipsburg, Kan., is looking around the city with a view to locating here.

Miss Beatrice Woodrock, who has been working in the Iris office, left her work there last night, and will return to her home in St. Joseph, Mo., this week.

W. P. Epperson went to Ogden last night on business.

Mrs. N. B. Hames and Miss Faulkner will return home from their visit in the south in a few days.

Dr. White will build a modern cottage on West Colorado avenue this fall.

Frank Fleck of Loveland, Colo., is doing business in the city.

Mrs. C. L. Cunningham will return home this week after a visit of six weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Bush at Ong, Neb.

Mrs. A. E. Ott and children left Friday to visit Mrs. Ott's sister at Ong, Neb.

Mrs. L. A. Kendell is selling all MILLINERY GOODS at one-half price. She also conducts first-class hair-dressing parlors and bath room in connection. Shampooing, scalp treatment and face massage a specialty. Waycott block, Colorado City.

Mrs. A. S. Barnes, dressmaking; lowest possible prices. At Mrs. Kendall's Millinery Parlors, Colorado City.

Many people are suffering fearfully from indigestion or dyspepsia when one single bottle of HERBINE would bring about a prompt and permanent cure. A few doses will do more for a weak stomach than a prolonged course of any other medicine. Price 50 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

SHORT LINE EXCURSION
CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN,
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10.
$2.50 ROUND TRIP

Short Line train will leave D. & R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 8 a. m. Tickets good returning on all regular trains, date of sale.

TRAINS TO PUEBLO.
Colorado and Southern Ry.
6:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
2:30 p. m.
6:20 p. m.
10:20 p. m.
City ticket office, 15 North Tejon St.

DENVER AND RETURN $2.00
on RIO GRANDE R. R., Nov. 11.
Return limit, 13.
City Office, 16 N. Tejon St.

Dr. Francis Phillips

Specialist

Chronic Diseases of MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Latest Cure For Catarrh of Nose and Throat. Most Scientific and Successful Treatment of Consumption.

Medical and Surgical Diseases of both sexes. I also make a specialty of Acute Diseases of Children and will respond to calls in city, day or night.

Residence, 115 Tyler Place.
Office 24 North Tejon street.
Phone 803.

Hours: 9 to 5 and 7 to 8.
Sundays 2 to 3.
CONSULTATION FREE

The Churches

First M. E. Corner of Kiowa and Nevada avenue. Dr. C. B. Wilcox, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Young men in the World's Work, Exclusive theme, "Lessons on Paul's Famous Shipwreck." Class meetings at 10 a. m. and 12 m. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m. Music in charge of Prof. Richards, recently of Des Moines, Iowa. Seats free.

First Christian Nevada avenue, opposite North park. F. N. Calvin, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Tenor solo, both morning and evening by Mr. Winterburn.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner Pike's Peak and Wahsatch avenues. Sunday services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Wednesday evening meeting 7:45 p. m.

German Lutheran—C. A. H. hall, corner Cascade avenue and Huerfano. Rev. O. Lussenhop, pastor, 225 E. Vermijo street. German Sunday school at 10 a. m. sharp. Divine service at 7:30 p. m. Regular business meeting 3:30 p. m. at 225 E. Vermijo street. All are welcome.

First Presbyterian Main Sunday school at 9:30. Sacrament of the Lord's supper at 11, preceded by baptismal service. Pastor's subject at 7:30, "Young Men and Life Relationships." Young people invited. Special music: Anthem, "Arise and Shine," Volckmar; anthem, "His Holy Temple," Chandler; solo, "O Savior, Hear Me," Gluck; Miss Cordell; violin obligato, Mrs. Briscoe.

All Souls' Unitarian Corner Dale and Tejon streets. Rev. Alva R. Scott, minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Children's church at 12:15. Subject, "Our Faith," a review lesson.

First Cumberland Presbyterian William G. Templeton, pastor. Preaching services morning and evening at the usual hours. Special music at both services for two violins and piano. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran Corner Spruce and West Bijou. Rev. Geo. E. Youngdahl, pastor. Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All cordially welcome.

Grace Church Corner Pike's Peak avenue and Weber street. Benjamin Brewster, rector: 8 a. m. the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and litany, with sermon by the Rev. Charles T. Grimes, archdeacon of Colorado; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer, when the rector will discuss some lessons of the recent general convention in San Francisco.

Hillside Congregational Prospect and Moreno streets. Rev. Arthur E. Fraser, pastor. Preaching Sunday night at 7:30, followed by communion and reception of members. The Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. will hold a pleasing Rally-day service, to which parents are especially invited. The other meetings of the week will be as usual. Mother's meeting Friday afternoon at 3, at the home of Mrs. Vining, in the eight hundred block of East Cimarron.

Immanuel Presbyterian Corner Spruce street and Mesa road. Edward P. Root pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Mt. Olive Baptist 917 South Weber. Jas. A. Haycraft, pastor. Early prayer 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning discourse, "The Prevailing Church." Sunday school 3 p. m.

Second Presbyterian Usual services conducted by pastor, Rev. E. N. Lyle, 11 a. m., "What the Y. M. C. A. has done for Young Men." 7:30 p. m., "The Ideal Young Man." Second sermon in the November series. Special music morning and evening. Offertory will be "The Lord is My Light," Dudley Buck, by Miss Graves and Mr. Gaylord. Men invited to the "Men's League" at 4. Sunday school at 9:45; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30. All are welcome.

First Baptist Kiowa and Weber streets. Edward Braislin, pastor. Morning worship begins at 10:30. The pastor speaks in the morning upon "Christ and Manhood," and in the evening upon "Young Men, the Disturbers of the World." Special music at evening service under direction of Prof. George Crampton. Sunday school 12:05. Junior Endeavor at 4. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

Woods Memorial Cascadillo and Tejon streets. Sunday school 3:30. Preaching by Rev. Arthur Willett at 7:30. School at Cheyenne canon at 3:30 and at Carlton mine at 3:30.

First Congregational Tejon and St. Vrain. 10:30 and 7:30. Pastor James B. Gregg will preach morning and evening. In evening second sermon in series on "Best Things in the Bible." Subject, "The Best Things in Exodus." Music, a. m., trio, "Praise Ye," Verdi. Mrs. Garrison and Messrs. Skinner and Hemenway, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own;" Mendelssohn's St. Paul. Miss Crissy, Evening, "There is a City Great and Strong," Schnider; "There is a Green Hill Far Away," Gounod.

St. Stephen's Corner Tejon and Monument streets. Rev. A. N. Taft, rector. Holy communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. F. W. Oakes. Choral evensong 7:30 p. m., followed by the second portion of Haydn's "Creation," rendered by the choir, under the direction of Mr. English. All seats free.

Latter Day Saints (Orthodox) Regular services at Union Labor hall, corner Huerfano and Tejon streets, at 10 a. m. and 11:30. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. at 625 Baltic street, and also at 725 E. Dale street. W. C. Duncan, pastor.

St. Paul's M. E. No. 423 S. Nevada avenue. C. W. Cunningham, pastor. "Old Folks' Day" will be the special feature of the morning service. A number of aged folks will be brought to the service in carriages provided by the Epworth League. Easy rocking chairs will be provided for their comfort while at the service. The pastor will preach on "Old Age and Its Joys." This service at 11:10. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior League at 3 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "A Divine Inspiration." Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to all these services.

First Lutheran (English) Corner of N. Weber and Platte avenue. J. W. Finkbiner, pastor. Divine worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45. Luther League worship 6:45 p. m.

KNOWS NO DISTINCTION

Rich and Poor Alike Suffer from Catarrh in this Climate.

All observant physicians have noticed the enormous increase in catarrhal diseases in recent years and the most liberal and enlightened have cheerfully given their approval to the new internal



remedy, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, as the most successful and by far the safest remedy for catarrh yet produced.

One well-known catarrh specialist, as soon as he had made a thorough test of this preparation, discarded inhalers, washes and sprays and now depends entirely upon Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in treating catarrh, whether in the head, throat or stomach.

Dr. Risdell says: "In patients who had lost the sense of smell entirely and even where the hearing has begun to be affected from catarrh, I have had fine results after only a few weeks' use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. I can only explain their action on the theory that the cleansing and antiseptic properties of the tablets destroy the catarrhal germs wherever found, because I have found the tablets equally valuable in catarrh of the throat and stomach as in nasal catarrh."

Dr. Estabrook says: "Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are especially useful in nasal catarrh and catarrh of the throat, clearing the membranes of mucus and speedily overcoming the hawking, coughing and expectorating."

All sufferers from catarrh will find Stuart's Catarrh Tablets will give immediate relief, and being in tablet form and pleasant to take, are convenient and always ready for use, as they can be carried in the pocket and used at any time, as they contain no poisonous drugs, but only the cleansing antiseptic properties of Eucalyptus bark, Guaiacol, blood root and Hydrastin.

All druggists sell the tablets at 50 cents for complete treatment.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10.
CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION
VIA THE SHORT LINE.
$2.50 ROUND TRIP

Short Line train will leave D. & R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 8 a. m. Tickets good returning on all regular

THE NEWS OF MANITOU.

GAZETTE'S BRANCH OFFICE :: CHAS. A. GRANT'S STORE

Studio Tea Drew Manitou Society

The event socially in Manitou was Miss Hurlbert's studio tea last Wednesday. Miss Hurlbert was assisted in entertaining her friends by a number of her pupils and a few friends. A quantity of the art work of the hostess was prettily arranged about the tables and mantels. The exhibit of china and other painting was greatly admired. A number of Miss Hurlbert's pupils and friends had work on exhibition and this made the reception mutually interesting to the many friends of the hostess.

During the afternoon, among the ladies who called were Mesdames Lynn Atkinson, H. H. Creston, C. A. Pollen, J. B. Harbaugh, A. A. Leonard, W. H. Rogers, E. E. Nichols, J. Wilson Moore, Robinson, Frederick, H. H. Leudors, Treat, Davis, Laycock, Brockhurst, J. A. Brinkerhoff, Goerke, Fox, Leunon, Smith, Ross, Tillitson, Francisco, Grant, Hutchinson, Lester Grant, Misses Sarah Jackson, Lewis, Moore, Rice, Frazier, Farrier, McCleskey, Erskine, Laycock, Taylor, Murrh, Harris, Keith, Thornton and Ward.

Manitou Has Active Week in Real Estate

The past week in Manitou has been one of unusual activity in realty business. A number of sales were made and several more are under consideration. The land occupied by the Neely grocery store has been purchased by W. S. Stratton. This is a part of the property which will be used for the extension of the rapid transit in Manitou. Neely brothers have purchased the Shine property, now occupied by Hart's curio store, and will move their grocery store there very soon. Mr. Howard of Kentucky, a gentleman who has spent the past season in Manitou, has purchased the W. F. Clint residence for a home for his family. Fred Herberger is now the owner of the A. E. Williams cottage and will soon be occupying it with his family. The Sterling property on old Ute Pass road, midway to Manitou, has just been purchased by a gentleman by the name of Peters, a new resident in Manitou.

The proprietors of the Grand View hotel have joined the ranks of the other hotelmen in preparing for the anticipated increase in next season's business. A contract has just been let to Mr. Jones, a Springs contractor, whereby the hotel will be increased to one-third additional its present size.

Tramway Station Is Soon to Be Put In

It is likely that a tramway station will be erected in Manitou before next season to accommodate the rush of summer traffic. The station will be erected near the junction of Ruxton and Manitou avenues, where Mr. W. S. Stratton has just made extensive purchases of realty. This, of course, is in the event that the franchise for which Mr. Stratton made application be granted to him, and it is most likely that it will be. This will do away with the old station just at the entrance to Manitou. The cars will then run from Colorado Springs to Iron Springs, and it is the understanding that this arrangement will do away with the third fare which passengers are now obliged to pay to reach the farther side of Manitou.

THE PARENTS SHOWED INTEREST IN SCHOOLS

The parents' meetings at the different schools in Manitou last Friday were a most harmonious expression of the unanimity that exists between the schools here and the homes of the pupils. At all of the schools the attendance was good and the discussions were very generally participated in. The meetings were held under the direction of the teachers of the different schools. The interest and attendance manifested at this first meeting justify the holding of other similar meetings from time to time when occasion and circumstances justify.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

The Gospel as the Apostles Preached It," or "The Sermons in the Book of Acts," is the title of a short series of sermons to be begun next Sunday evening by Rev. Francis L. Hayes at the Congregational church in Manitou.

MISSIONARY TEA. The ladies of the Congregational church gave a very pleasant missionary tea at the residence of Miss P. J. Lauthers on Thursday afternoon.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Curt Goerke is back from New York, where he spent a month.

Mr. William Leanon is entertaining Mr. McCall of Deckersville, Mich. It is not unlikely that Mr. McCall will locate here. He is very much pleased with Manitou.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hutchison had as a guest Mr. Charles Vallere.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Becker are visiting friends in Milwaukee and other eastern cities.

Mrs. John Florida left Wednesday to join her husband at Ogden.

Mrs. Lester Grant of Cripple Creek is visiting the family of C. A. Grant.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Maycumber died on November 8 after an illness of only six days. The deceased, Robert Bruce Maycumber, was aged 14 months.

Don't wait. Only 20 days in which you can buy Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

There is probably no disease more distressing and annoying than piles. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is daily curing cases of years' standing of itching and bleeding piles. The cure begins on the first application; a little perseverance makes the cure complete. Price, 50 cents in bottles. Tubes, 75 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

$2.00 DENVER AND RETURN $2.00
on RIO GRANDE R. R., Nov. 11.
Return limit, 13.
City Office, 16 N. Tejon St.

NEW VICTOR ROUTE.
SHORT LINE EXCURSION,
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10.

The new steam division of THE SHORT LINE from Cameron to Victor, via Goldfield and Independence, will be opened to the public on Sunday, November 10, and excursionists will have an opportunity to travel over the new line into Victor, as the excursion tickets, which will be sold at $2.50 for round trip, leaving Colorado Springs at 8 a. m., Sunday, will be honored over both the Cripple Creek and Victor divisions. This will probably be the last excursion of the season.

Millinery
Millinery
Millinery

Another lot of those charming creations in headgear just received from the east. It's mid-season there and we got them cheap. To clear them out we will sell them at prices that will seem like giving them away.

See our hats at $2.50. We have others at $3.50, $5 to $7 and up to $25.00.

POI IN'S

118 S. TEJON STREET.

The Cash Bazaar
111 South Tejon St.



The Busy Store

For Monday's Bargain Seekers

A SPECIAL OFFERING

In our Suit and Cloak Department.

Sale of Walking and Bike Skirts.

70 new Walking Skirts just received Saturday on sale Monday at prices that the value will prove itself. They are "crisp bargains for crisp weather."

A $4.50 Skirt for $3.00
A $6.50 Skirt for $5.00
An $8.00 Skirt for $6.50
All the very lastest tailor made styles

Cut Sale Prices on every Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloak in our stock. Monday—our big stock has got to move.

The weather is against us too warm. BUT OUR CUSTOMERS WILL REAP THE BENEFIT.

FURS!

No use to advertise the weather is against us too warm but we are showing some very handsome Furs at very LOW PRICES. TRY this store on FURS. You'll save some money "Before it goes to zero."

50 pairs of 75c ten quarter Sheet Cotton Blankets, gray and white, on sale Monday 48c pair

Special Sheetings, ARE YOU INTERESTED?

9-4 (full width) PEPPERELL SHEETINGS, BLEACHED. On sale MONDAY ONLY not over ten yards to a customer, for... 18c yd.

You'll see them in our

Windows Monday for 60c yard

for your choice some very fine French Flannel and Cashmere Dresden Flannels for WAISTS very swell this season and have been selling at 75c, 85c and 90c yard. We offer these fine flannels at this price 60c yd because they are in waist patterns only 2 1-2 and 3 yd. lengths. SEE THEM THEY'RE CHEAP.

STAMPED LINENS.
CUSHION TOPS.
Embroidery Silks, all kinds.

HEATH & REINKEN, DRY GOODS
111 S. Tejon St.

WHEN

It comes to

PHOTOGRAPHS

there are two things you want:

1. First class, stylish work
2. To get it quickly

The first you occasionally get in any studio. The second NEVER

EXCEPT

When you come to us and order the new Electrograf the richest photo-portrait ever made in Colorado Springs, and ready for you three days after you order, or half your money back.

The Stevens Fotograferie
24-26 E. Bijou St.
All on the Ground Floor.

THE PLAZA HOTEL.



Elegantly Furnished; 120 rooms; 50 in suites with bath.
American and European plans.
Located in most desirable position of the city, facing the College Park.
Special rates by week or month for the Winter season. Specially desirable for families.

Cor. N. Tejon and Cache la Poudre

Krueger's PHOTO ART PARLORS.
Portraits and Groups.
Baby Photos A Specialty.
Removed from 24-26 E. Bijou St. to 7[illegible] N. Tejon St.

The South of Today

Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, the exponent of the industrial and railroad interests of the south, who is at the Waldorf-Astoria, in discussing the advancement of the manufacturing industries of the south last night, said:

"Taken as a whole the business interests of the entire south are on a sounder basis and making greater progress than ever before. The depression in the cotton goods trade has been about the only weak spot in the situation, but there is now a very distinct tendency to improvement in that line. The growth of the cotton mill interests is seen in an increase from 1,700,000 spindles in 1894 to 6,500,000 spindles at present; this industry now represents a capital of between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000 against $61,000,000 in 1890 and $21,000,000 in 1880. But the real advance is greater than figures show, for it is found in part in the greater skill acquired, the finer goods now produced and the foundation thus laid for a great broadening out of this industry. The south now consumes in its own mills over 1,500,000 bales a year, against an average of about 1,500,000 bales in all other mills in the country, the former having about quadrupled in the last ten or twelve years, while the latter consumes no more on the average than a decade ago. Southern cotton oil mills now employ a capital of over $50,000,000, and according to the census of 1900, the value of the cotton seed of the south is now about $80,000,000 a year. The cotton crop last year was worth $494,000,000, and if to this be added the $80,000,000 for seed, cotton yielded to southern farmers in that season $574,000,000. The value of the manufactured products of the southern mills was about $150,000,000, and of southern oil mills $50,000,000, showing a grand total of about $775,000,000, which cotton and its products yielded to the south during the crop year ended August 31. This was far ahead of any previous year, but it will probably be nearly or quite duplicated this season.

"Iron and steel interests are crowded with business and the south is now making about 3,000,000 tons of pig iron and mining about 50,000,000 tons of bituminous coal a year, just about equaling in both the output of the United States in 1880, which gives some indication of what the south is doing. In iron, however, the south has been more hampered by lack of capital and by stockjobbing operations in New York than in any other leading industry. Fortunately, however, this is now being changed and the iron trade is getting in good shape for large expansion and steel making promises to vastly strengthen the whole situation, putting the south on much stronger ground than heretofore. The copper mining interests and the south has vast stores of gold and copper ores are for the first time being handled on a very broad scale, and the success of the Union Copper company, which has expended $1,600,000 in developing its mines and putting in its smelter at Gold Hill, N. C., gives some assurance that at last the development of these vast copper and gold ore resources will be pushed on as broad a scale as in the west. Already Pittsburg capitalists have undertaken a mining development near the Union Copper property, and are preparing to spend $4,000,000 in developing 40,000 horse-power on the Gadkin river for electric transmission as a part of their scheme, while it is now proposed to operate on a large scale the old Gold Hill mine, for which, it is said, English capitalists paid $3,000,000 about 1848 and which, after an output of about $6,000,000 of gold prior to 1860, was shut down, partly because of some legal complications and partly because the veins commenced to run too heavy in copper, which could not then be successfully treated at that point.

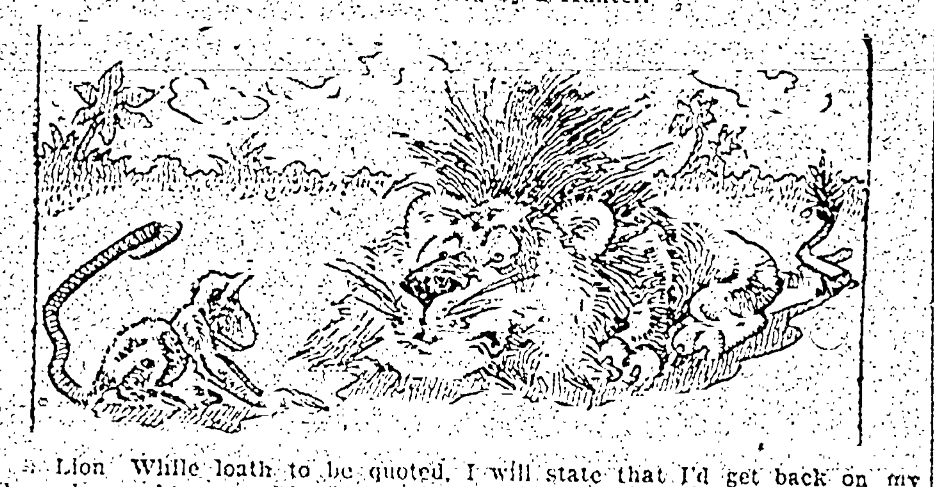
"In timber lands there is great activity, and a number of heavy sales running up into the millions of dollars have been made recently. Lumbering operations are being developed on an enormous scale, as illustrated in the recent purchase of 1,000,000 acres of timber land and several saw mills in Texas by a $10,000,000 company, which will enlarge its output to 1,000,000 feet of lumber a day, probably the largest output of any one lumber company in the world. And in speaking of Texas, the oil situation should not be forgotten. The magnitude of these discoveries amazes the world. So far over 60 "gushers" having a capacity of from 5,000 to 50,000 barrels each day have been brought in at Beaumont, while the whole production of the United States last year was less than 200,000 barrels a day. How long these "gushers" will continue to flow at such an unprecedented rate no one can say, but other wells even as far away as Louisiana prove that the greatest oil field ever discovered has been found in that section. Its influence, not alone upon the south, but upon the whole industrial world, must be far-reaching and beyond anyone's ability to fully grasp. And then the same sections of Louisiana and Texas have a rice industry not much more than a decade old in which over $20,000,000 have been invested. In this field hundreds of self-binding reapers will be at work within a few days harvesting rice just as wheat is harvested on the prairies of the west, but instead of a profit of a few dollars an acre as on wheat it is claimed that these upland rice farmers are making $10 to $100 an acre on their product. Thousands of western grain growers are settling in that district, attracted by the phenomenal prosperity of this industry.

"The story of activity and of diversification in southern industry should include the rapid growth of wood-working, the little town of High Point, N. C., for instance, having over 30 furniture factories and fast tending to a rivalry with Grand Rapids, while only last week a New England manufacturer of furniture-making machinery decided to build a factory in North Carolina to provide the machinery for this rapidly growing furniture industry. It should also tell of industries as diverse as ship building and carpet manufacturing, and it should tell of the fact that southern railroads are so crowded with business as to make it almost impossible to provide rolling stock, but really, though the south is just getting under way for its material upbuilding it is almost impossible to cover the whole situation." (New York Commercial Advertiser.

NEWSPAPER LIFE IN THE JUNGLE.



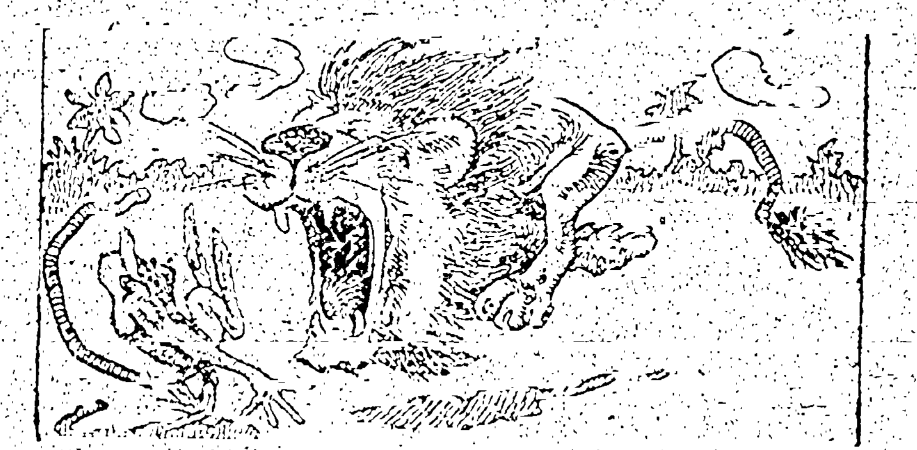
Monk: I'm a reporter for the Jungle Jingle and desire an interview with you on "How to Behave When Attacked by a Hunter."



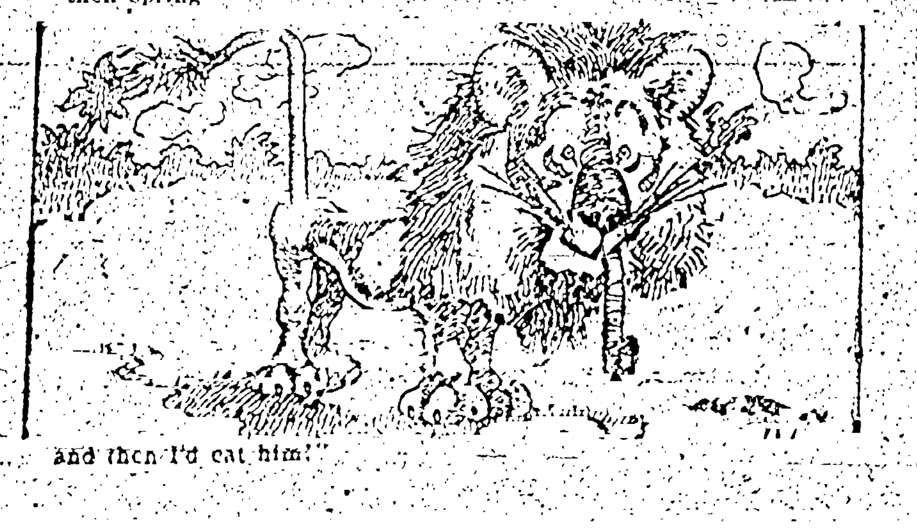
Lion: While loath to be quoted, I will state that I'd get back on my haunches and roar at him



then I'd crouch



then spring



and then I'd eat him!

The Nervous Woman

No one knows, except through experience, what suffering nervousness entails upon a person. The woman who is nervous generally gets little sympathy from her more fortunate sisters, for whom "nerves" are a mere matter of hearsay, says the Kansas City Journal. The one who is a sufferer from this ailment must try to study for herself, her life, habits, environments and temperament, in order to discover whence the trouble springs. Oftenest some departure from proper ways of living will be found at the starting point.

In nine cases out of 10 it is a matter of disordered digestion. The stomach is a long-suffering organ, but, when it does get out of order it makes up for lost time.

Let the diet be looked to carefully. Eat plenty of good food three times a day, with nothing whatever between meals.

Do not eat in a hurry nor sit down to eat after you have been rushing around fiercely until nearly exhausted. If you feel nervous when dinner is ready, it is well to start with a small dish of soup, taking it slowly. Often by the time it is eaten the nervousness will have disappeared.

The Christian Science people would have us believe that of all the afflictions we labor under that of nervousness can most easily be cured by mind. There is no doubt that repeatedly giving way to tears, or forming habits of complaint, about the little annoyances which are inevitable for all of us, weakens the power of will until it is well nigh impossible to control ourselves.

Life is made up of little things; when we master them it may be that the Director of all things may vouchsafe us a chance to rule larger ones. So, get the nerves under and the temper also.

Sometimes when one stops to think what our women are doing, and what they are accomplishing along educational and philanthropic lines, one is amazed at its magnitude. But there is such a thing as overdoing; there is a limit to human endurance. A very bright woman said to me yesterday, when I congratulated her on her success in certain lines: "Yes, it is a satisfaction; but, oh, I am so bored all the time."

Few of us know how to rest. If we could rest with the same intense application as we apply ourselves to work, all would be well, but many have forgotten how to rest. Most people imagine they are "taking a rest" if they sit down for a minute or two, but they have not learned the part of repose; they rock to and fro or twiddle their fingers, or swing their feet, or talk anything to keep the mind and body busy; or else they read, or worry anything to do nothing. This assuredly is not rest. Rest means perfect relaxation of mind and body, quiet and composure. Rest means a shutting down of the gates, that nervous force may be stored up for future use, as the miller fills the mill pond by shutting the gates.

Mr. French, whose books were sold at auction here, had a full line of Eugene Field's limited editions, and they brought good prices. "The Denver Tribune Primer" was sold for $250, just double the highest quotation hitherto, and the Wilson edition of "Echoes from the Sabine Farm," realized $60 and $56 for two copies respectively.

Let us reflect that hardly 12 years ago, and only six years before his death, Eugene Field was looking vainly for a publisher for his more serious work. When it became evident that nobody cared to be responsible for the venture, he decided, with the encouragement of two or three good friends of substantial financial standing, to get out a private subscription edition of 500 volumes, 250 copies of "A Little Book of Profitable Tales," and 250 copies of "A Little Book of Western Verse."

These books were carefully provided for in advance at a cost of $5 a set, and I have heard men say magnanimously that they bought sets "just to help Field along."

I hope for their own sakes that they held fast to their sets, for these books, which cost them $5, and possibly a pang of regret at parting with so much money, were knocked down at the French sale for $44, which you will concede is good compound interest even for 12 years.

"Culture's Garland" realized $17, and a few years ago it was going begging for 50 cents. I have figured up the totals for the "Field items," and I find that they fall a trifle short of $1,000.

Not a discreditable showing for a man who was nearly 45 years of age before he could find a publisher ready to take him on even ordinary terms. I seem to see in this encouragement for struggling authors, though I hope the fruits of success may be gathered to them before death.

Altogether I find in the French sale a strong argument for the collection of copies of limited editions of books as a profitable investment. (Roswell Field's Boston Letter in the Chicago Post.

Both to modistes and to clerks in the "ready-made dress" departments, street gowns and walking gowns have a distinctly different meaning. No one speaks of "rain skirts" nowadays, for these have developed into walking skirts, that come in suits, usually with jaunty jackets of some sort, says a late Parisian fashion authority. As they are long enough now to suit the most "fastidious taste" of women who are awkwardly conscious of their feet, they have acquired more dignity in their tout ensemble, and the little bobbed off boleros and Etons are gradually giving place to longer and more elegant coat effects. The skirts escape the ground by an inch, or even half an inch. Chalk lines are by all odds the most popular, for these little suits that every woman finds quite indispensable as shopping and general run-about outfits. Tailors are more frequently called into requisition for their making than formerly, when almost any skirt that was short and unlined was considered "good enough."

An English chalk-line walking suit that is quite correctly tailored has a circular ruffle on the skirt, headed by a two-inch bias band of the same cloth. The long tight coat that well covers the hips is double-breasted, adjusted snugly with darts, and buttoned in two rows, the butons being nearer together toward the waist than at the bust. The coat collar and revers are faced half way back with red velvet. The plain coat sleeves have close turned back cuffs faced half way, like the collar, with red velvet. No lining is used in the skirt, which should be worn over a red petticoat matching the velvet. More latitude is allowed in the choice of hats with the latest long walking suits. Severe tailored hats and toques are not insisted upon. The hat designed to accompany the gown just described is a soft silky looking black felt with a waved rim, and a full wreath of red flowers.

Herbine sweetens the breath, brightens the eyes and clears the complexion without the slightest ill effects whatever and ensures the natural bloom of health. Price, 50 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

RARE SCENIC GRANDEUR
CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION
VIA THE SHORT LINE,
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10,

Only $2.50 round trip. Tickets good on Short Line train leaving D. & R. G. station, Colorado Springs, at 8 a. m. Good returning on all regular trains date of sale.

Read the want ads.



FAIRLEY BROS. & FAIRLEY

Have the most elegant and extensive line of SIDE BOARDS, BUFFETS and CHINA CASES ever displayed in this city.

Marvels of beauty and marvels in low prices.

FAIRLEY BROS. & FAIRLEY

The First National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Report of the condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, September 30, 1901.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$[illegible]9,325.73
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation		100,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. fund)		5,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (other than 5 per cent. fund)		10,000.00
Bonds and Warrants		327,980.20
Due from Banks	$1,118,853.37	
Cash	516,319.86	
		$1,635,173.23
Total		$4,107,478.16

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	347,386.51
Circulation	94,850.00
Deposits	3,565,241.65
Total	$4,107,478.16

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cashier.
IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
H. G. LUNT. JAS. F. BURNS. F. H. MORLEY. WM. A. OTIS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Exchange National Bank,
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Sept. 30, 1901.

RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts		$1,[illegible]8,798.41	Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
United States Bonds		100,000.00	Surplus and Undivided Profits	106,480.51
Due from U. S. Treasurer		6,000.00	Circulation	100,000.00
Bonds and warrants	$ 311,840.62		Deposits	2,708,[illegible]
Cash and due from Banks	1,365,048.16	1,679,887.78		
		$3,014,696.19	Total	$3,014,696.19

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
J. R. M'KINNIE, Prest. W. R. BARNES, Vice Prest. A. G. SHARP, Cash'r.
WM. LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. V. C. TALBERT, Ass't. Cash'r.
E. W. GIDDINGS, JR. VERNER Z. REED.
W. S. STRATTON. A. S. HOLBROOK. FRANK F. CASTELLO.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The El Paso National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

As made to the Comptroller of Currency, September 30, 1901.

RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts		$1,124,596.12	Capital Stock	$ 150,000.00
United States Bonds and Premiums		156,8[illegible].80	Surplus and Undivided Profits	62,136.55
Bonds and Warrants		9,134.01	Circulation	150,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		8,[illegible].00	Deposits	2,3[illegible]2,244.42
Due from Banks	$1,124,760.87			
Due from U. S. Treasurer	17,000.00			
Cash in Vault	2[illegible],427.17	1,425,188.04		
		$2,724,380.97		$2,724,380.97

STOCKHOLDERS.
WM. S. JACKSON, President. C. C. HEMMING, Vice Prest.
C. H. WHITE, Assistant Cashier. C. L. HEMMING, Cashier.
O. L. Godfrey, Asa T. Jones, George Bernard, G. C. Hemenway, H. M. Blackmer, E. P. Shove, S. S. Bernard, Sherwood Aldrich, Colorado Springs, Colo. B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.
New York Correspondent .... National Bank of Commerce
St. Louis Correspondent .... National Bank of Commerce
Prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to us. Collections given special attention.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS TRUST CO.

Hagerman Building, Tejon and Kiowa Sts.

Capital - - - $250,000

Does a General Trust Company and Banking Business, Executing Trusts of Every Nature.

Special features are the Savings Bank, and the Department of Auditing and Accounting and the Registration and Transfer of stocks, bonds, etc. The Safety Deposit Department is arranged with particular reference to the convenience of patrons.

OFFICERS:
H. G. LUNT, President. JOHN G. SHIELDS, First Vice Pres. D. V. DONALDSON, Second Vice Pres.
F. W. STEHR, Secretary. IRVING W. BONBRIGHT, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:
James F. Burns, F. M. Woods, D. V. Donaldson, William P. Bonbright,
John G. Shields, Frank G. Peck, D. E. Fairley, H. G. Lunt,
G. C. Hemenway, W. K. Jewett, C. P. Bennett, I. E. Curtis.

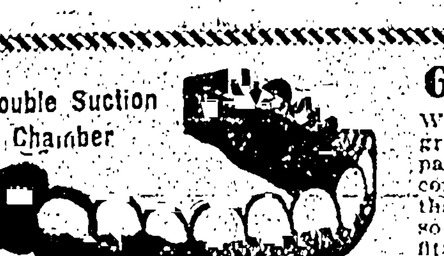
Ready Money

Is a good thing to have; not idle money, but money that is earning a fair interest rate, and is practically available, if required, for other use. The "Deposit" and "Full-Paid" stocks of The Assurance Savings and Loan Association meet this requirement quite fully. They receive from four to six per cent. annual dividends, and are easily convertible into cash. Call for descriptive matter at 109 E. Kiowa St.

$5000.00

Will buy a new two story brick business block. Property rented to good parties for five years. Will net purchaser 10% on investment. For sale only by

Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance. THE DAVIE REALTY CO. 25 E. Pike's Peak Ave.



Double Suction Chamber

GOOD WORK PAYS

We owe our success and rapidly growing business to appreciative patients. Every day patients come into our office remarking that they were sent to us by someone who had had a perfect fitting plate, a gold crown or a bridge made by us. If YOU come you too, will be pleased with what you have done.

REMEMBER WE DO ALL DENTAL WORK AT MISSOURI PRICES.

Missouri Dentists
(Over Robinson's Drug Store.)

Read the Gazette

Colorado Investment and Realty Co.

FOR SALE

Lots IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY—CHEAP—WELL LOCATED. Lots

Offices 15-18 Post Office Building.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank
of Cripple Creek, Colo.

At the close of Business Sept. 30, 1901

RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts		$ 636,279.04	Capital stock	$ [illegible]
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		50,000.00	Surplus	[illegible]
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. deposits	$100,000.00		Undivided profits	[illegible]
Other bonds and cash securities	126,755.84		Circulation	[illegible]
Due from banks and U. S. treasurer	377,917.76		Deposits	1,217,2[illegible]
Cash	166,603.07			
Cash resources		771,276.67		
		$1,357,556.[illegible]		$1,357,[illegible]

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS.

July 11, 1898	$ 147,833.91	June [illegible], 1900	[illegible]
July 20, 1899	3[illegible]8,037.37	Sept. [illegible], 1901	1,217,2[illegible]

DIRECTORS:
A. E. CARLTON. J. A. WHITING. LARRY MAHONEY.
W. K. GILLETT. E. C. NEWCOMB. I. M. CARLTON.

We have a number of applicants ready to buy houses. Now's your time to sell. HURRY UP.

Franklin & Jones
No. 27 North Tejon.

THE NORDRACH RANCH
An Ideal Home for Invalids
PURE AIR, HEALTHFUL FOOD
ACCOMMODATIONS IN HOUSE OR TENT
Write for particulars, or enquire of
DR. J. E. WHITE 202 North Cascade Ave. Colorado Springs, Colo.

Our Business
Is Typewriters.
What's Yours?
No Matter
...A TYPEWRITER...
WILL IMPROVE IT.
Machines rented or sold on Easy Payments.
S. & R. S. Zimmerman,
Tel. 702-a 122 N. Tejon St.

HOTEL JEFFERSON
NEW YORK.
102-104 106 East 15th Street.
The JEFFERSON is a thoroughly first-class family and transient hotel, offering at a minimum cost a maximum of luxury and comfort. On 15th street, just east Union square, it is within a few minutes of the leading shops, theatres and clubs.
European Plan $1.00 up.
American Plan $1.50 up.
Suites with private bath, $[illegible] up.
For special rates, guides or information write.
JOHN E. CHATFIELD, Pr.

CHINA JIM
Deals in
China and Japanese Fancy Goods; fine line of all kinds of China; Cloisonne, Ladies' Robes and Jackets.
Telephone 614-A.
No. 9 East Pike's Peak Ave.

F. C. WOODWARD,
ASSAYER and CHEMIST
Telephone 813. 26 E. Kiowa St.

Cheap Light
and best. The Welsbach.
THE GAS CO.

WATCHES
We have a very large, comprehensive selection of Watches of all makes, sizes, shapes and prices; we need the show case room for other goods and will make special low prices for the next 10 days. Our Watches are all of reliable makes and are fully guaranteed perfect timekeepers. Our special branch is the repairing of complicated and standard watches, in which our watchmaker has had 35 years' experience. Our work is guaranteed.
Miller Optical & Jewelry Co
28 South Tejon St.

LINUS E. SHERMAN
Patent Attorney
ADVERSES AND PROTESTS.
LAND OFFICE ATTORNEY.
Mining Patents and Mining Deals. Eldora claims patented.
My surveyors are on the ground. Rooms 52 and 53, Postoffice building.

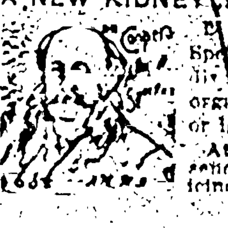
THE WONDERFUL
A. B. Chase Piano
increases the love for piano music.
The Wonderful Octavo Pedal
increases the volume of tone, delicacy of expression, variety of musical effect.
The Knight-Campbell Music Company.
118 N. Tejon St. Phone 889.
Always the largest, now the Great Music Concern in Colorado.

The Hassell Iron Works Co.



Mining Machinery and Supplies
Brass and Iron Castings
Builders' Plain and Ornamental Iron Work.
Boiler, Sheet Metal and Heavy Repair Work.
Steel Beams in Stock.
Office and Salesroom at Works
Corner of Sierra Madre Street and Moreno Avenue.

A NEW KIDNEY CURE, 25 CTS.



Dr. Cooper's Allopathic Specific No. 26 cures all diseases of the Urinary organs, pain in the back or loins. At all druggists, or send to Dr. Cooper Medicine Co., Galesburg, Ill.

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SHOW US A MAN

Who is always fighting with his custom tailor about his clothes, and there are ninety-nine chances in a hundred that we can fit him right out of stock with a fine

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED BUSINESS SACK SUIT, SWELL CUTAWAY OR FROCK COAT AND VEST, OR PERFECT DRESS SUIT

Made by that famous Wholesale Tailoring Firm, The Stein-Bloch Company. We have the sole agency for these garments in this city.

You can dress in perfect style on $100 a year if you buy Stein-Bloch Clothing.

SUITS - - $15 to $25
OVERCOATS $15 to $35

HOLBROOK & PERKINS

THE CHANGES AT THE COURT HOUSE

Treasurer Pollen Is Satisfied With His Present Corps of Assistants--Possibilities for Other Positions.

County Treasurer Pollen, who will in January commence his second term of office, states that he will make no new appointments.

"My present staff of clerks has not turned me out," he said yesterday, "so I guess I won't turn them out. They have done good work for the past two years and I have no reason to make a change."

Mr. F. F. Schreiber, of Colorado City, will remain as deputy county treasurer, and the clerks will be Ralph Bradfield, Gus C. Leibold and Miss Pollen. This is the present staff.

County Assessor-elect Strachan has gone to New Orleans for a short visit and has not announced his appointments. There are several applicants for deputy assessor. A. B. Brisbin and George H. Green have been mentioned for this position. It is stated that Mr. Strachan has not decided on anybody for the position yet. There are a good many clerkships in this office, but there are sufficient applicants to fill them all.

George Birdsall, chief of police of Colorado City, and Walter Guthright, ex-chief of police of Colorado Springs, are said to be candidates for the position of undersheriff. Mr. Gilbert has made no appointments, other than John Nelson for jailer, which appointment was announced several days ago.

The retiring officials are making plans for the future. Judge Hubbard will return to the practice of law. Assessor Layden, it is said, will take up mining again. County Commissioner Doran facetiously insists that he is going to look up "empty buckets" for propositions for the city council. Sheriff Goddard has not stated what he will do when his term expires.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INDORSES THE MOVEMENT

The following resolutions were indorsed by the directors of the Colorado Springs chamber of commerce November 8, 1901:

"Memorable and impressive in the history of our state's architecture was the laying of the cornerstone of the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A. edifice by President Roosevelt last summer.

"The directors of the chamber of commerce of Colorado Springs deem it conservative to say that the completion of this edifice will be among the noblest building operations in the history of the west. The structure must be finished for it is of incalculable importance to the growth, education and uplifting of this community, and we hope that every one who can will practically aid in the good work.

"In order that the Y. M. C. A. directors' approved plans may be executed, an expenditure of $50,000 must be made; now requiring a balance of $25,000 to be subscribed, when the building plans will speedily become the Y. M. C. A. home in reality.

"We are all sure that Colorado Springs is the most healthful, most beautiful and richest city of the great west if not of all America. She is also educated, cultured and progressive. We are now called upon to give another evidence of loyalty to local interests.

"The chamber of commerce of Colorado Springs respectfully indorses the Y. M. C. A. endeavor and resolves to request that our public-spirited and generous citizens will so contribute and devise, that this building may be constructed speedily, and according to present plans, that the splendid work of the Y. M. C. A. may take deeper root in Colorado Springs and thus be broadcasted for the good of all.

"Board of directors of the Colorado Springs chamber of commerce.

"Franklin E. Brooks.
"George Reed Buckman.
"Charles P. Bennett.
"S. S. Bernard.
"R. P. Davis.
"Louis R. Ehrich.
"D. B. Fairley.
"John I. Franklin.
"Henry S. Hayward.
"Irving Howbert.
"William Lennox.
"Frank G. Peck.
"John G. Shields.
"Gilbert McClurg.
"Secretary."

COLLEGE NOTES

The senior class in philosophy will meet at 8 a. m. for the next week in order that President Slocum may conclude his lectures on the "Greek Movement" before his departure for Europe.

The college Glee and Mandolin clubs had their picture taken by Emery last Wednesday. As usual, the advertising matter will have a cut of the clubs.

The seniors appeared in caps and gowns for the first time on Wednesday morning at chapel exercises. Thirty-nine of them marched in while Professor Bowers played a prelude. After the regular morning service President Slocum addressed the seniors, giving them some excellent advice. After marching out they once more indulged in rolling hoops, spinning tops and playing marbles. After these games came a ride to the canon which occupied the remainder of the morning. At 1:30 the members of the class were the guests of President and Mrs. Slocum at luncheon. The day was brought to a close with the annual insignia reception to the juniors. This was held at the home of Miss Draper on East Boulder street. Here all class animosities were buried and the juniors brought a peace offering for each senior a photograph of President Slocum.

The Minerva meeting of last Friday was devoted mainly to the initiation of the new Minervans. Quotations of a fierce nature were given in answer to the roll-call and after that nothing but the groans of the dying and a strong H2S smell came from the club house. That the initiation was fierce was evident from the appearance of the room when the Apollonians came to their meeting.

About 100 college students accompanied the football team to Denver. The rooting which they did was excellent and so spirited at times that they clearly out-yelled the Boulder hosts.

A proposition for a debate with Texas has been drafted and forwarded. It calls for two debates, the first one to be held in Colorado Springs on the 25th of April. Colorado college is to have choice of sides. There thus seems to be assurance of at least one interstate debate. The regular inter-society debate will be held some time in January. The question is to be submitted by the Apollonian club and Pearsons will have the choice of sides. If the debate of last year may be taken as a fair criterion this will prove to be an excellent debate. The one last year was a far better one than was the interstate debate. Both societies will undoubtedly present teams composed of the younger men of the societies.

The Contemporary club met at the usual hour (5 p. m.) last Friday in Perkins Art hall. The topic under discussion was "The Exile System of Siberia." It was presented by Miss Sawyer. The topic is a very interesting one and very broad but was ably handled. It may be truthfully asserted that no club in Colorado college has ever undertaken the study of such important subjects as are those presented by Contemporary for the first half of this year. The preparations demands much time, but the benefits derived are inestimable.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Bert McAlroy is ill.

May and Robert McKinnie have returned.

Jessie Brower, Clarence McCall, Leslie MacDonnld and John Nichols have left school.

Friday night there was a large number of boys at the Adelphi meeting. The following was the program: "Current Events," Shepard. Debate: "Resolved, That divorce laws should be more strict." The debate a week ago Friday was a decided failure. The juniors and seniors took the principal part and tried to tell how they got ahead of each other instead of telling whether putting flags on the tower was an advantage to school spirit.

Nannie Wallace of Missouri and Langley Love of Chicago have entered the fourth class.

Owen Fox has entered the third class.

Miss Read, Mr. Barr and Mr. Davidson visited classes last week.

The second and third classes have turned in their subscription to the Athletic association.

The recitation periods have been changed so that for the present school will close at 1:45 p. m. Tuesdays instead of Fridays.

Beginning this week the geology class will take trips on Friday instead of Thursday as heretofore.

All the cadets are working hard trying to get high non-commissioned offices. Probably appointments will be made very soon. Battalion drill is taken up every Friday but is limited to very few movements on account of recruits.

Football seems to be growing more popular among the students. The largest crowd ever known to turn out to a High school game appeared at Washburn field election day. Yesterday morning the boys of the school went down to the Santa Fe depot in a crowd and met the Manual Training High school team.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME ON THE SHORT LINE.

Effective November 3rd, 1901, Short Line trains for Cripple Creek District will leave Colorado Springs at 2:35 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:37 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Trains will arrive Colorado Springs from Cripple Creek at 3:10 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 3:25 p. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Read the want ads.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

DR. W. K. SINTON, Dentist, El Paso block. 'Phone 531-A.



This cut represents Bridge work.

BRIDGE WORK $5 Per Tooth

High Grade Dentistry is what you want, you don't want to pay exorbitant prices nor do you want it at cost. We have a grade of prices that insures a fair profit. In work you get the very best that skill and experience can accomplish. Notice a few of our prices. Then come to us for your dental work.

Painless Extraction	$ .50
Alloy Fillings	.50
Platinum Fillings	1.00
Gold Crowns	5.00
Aluminum-Lined set of Best Teeth	7.50

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS

Six Years in Colorado Springs.
15 and 16 Exchange Bank Block.
Entrance Elevator, Pike's Peak Ave.
H. W. CUSSONS, D. D. S.



Keep Tooling

We want your attention that's why we keep tooting our horn. We have the things to back up the noise we are making, and we believe you'll be willing to say so yourself after you examine our line of GUNTHER'S famous Chicago Candies 60c a pound.

The A. Jae Ward Drug Association,

107 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Phone 40.

MUNICIPAL CONVENTION

Mayor Robinson Announces the Program for the Gathering in This City This Week.

The Colorado League of Municipalities will hold its annual convention in this city next Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14. It is expected that there will be official representation of some 30 or 40 Colorado cities at this convention and the program that has been arranged insures an interesting session.

For some of the meetings particularly attractive numbers have been arranged, speakers having been brought from considerable distance to be present and to give the convention the benefit of their knowledge and observations.

At the banquet on Friday evening at the Antlers, which will be one of the social events of the season among the gentlemen of the community, prominent men will be present to address the gathering. Frank Goudy of Denver will be among them and Governor Orman has stated that he will be present if he can make it possible.

The following program for the two days has been arranged:

Thursday morning: Address of welcome by Mayor John R. Robinson. Response by Mayor Wood of Trinidad.

President's address, John R. Robinson.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer.

Thursday afternoon: Paper by Prof. John Dietzsch, "Public Schools and Good Government." Ex-Mayor Johnson of Denver, "The Ruth Bill." Discussion on this bill opened by Mayor Thomas of Montclair.

Mayor Baker of Fort Collins, "Municipal Water Supply." Discussion opened by Alderman J. C. St. John of Colorado Springs.

Thursday evening: Illustrated description lecture by James W. Abbott, who is special agent of the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast division of the bureau of public roads and inquiry, department of agriculture. This entertainment will be given in Perkins auditorium at Colorado college.

Friday morning: Prof. E. S. Parsons of Colorado college, "Municipal Conditions Abroad."

Prof. Wm. Striebs of Colorado college, "Control of Municipal Finances by Commissions."

Dr. P. O. Hanford, city physician, "Municipal Sanitation."

Friday afternoon: Rev. E. Evalin Cunnington, "Municipal Charities."

Dr. W. H. W. Boyle, "Municipal Control of Vice."

General discussion of municipal government.

Election of officers.

Selection of next place of meeting.

Friday evening: Banquet at the Antlers.

All these meetings will be held at the Antlers except the stereopticon lecture of Mr. Abbott.

Unfortunate Was Landed in City Jail

John O'Connor is a very strange man. He apparently can neither read nor write, nor talk, nor hear, nor use the deaf and dumb signs. He was arrested by Detective George Dayton for drunkenness. As neither the detective nor the police knew what to think of him, they suspected he was playing off on them or that he was crazy.

Yesterday morning he was brought into police court, but as no one could learn anything from him, and as he could communicate nothing about his present circumstances, the court was at a loss to know what to do with him.

Several printed cards on O'Connor's person told that he had been for six years in a hospital in San Francisco, because of injuries received in a railroad accident. He is now on his way to Pennsylvania. His clothes are ragged, and he is in a pitiable condition. His actions are very strange, but no stranger than might be expected of a man at such a tremendous disadvantage.

Judge Boatright decided to turn him over to County Physician Richardson for examination as to his sanity. Dr. Richardson examined him yesterday afternoon and thought him no more insane than such a man might be expected to be. He, therefore, let him go.

Chinese Children Visited the City

G. G. Chin and wife, who are keeping the store of China Jim, were lately visited for a day by Mrs. King, whose husband has a store in Salt Lake and who was returning from a visit in Mexico. With Mrs. King were her two black-eyed children, Walter, 14 months old, and Raymond, about three years old. Her youthful nephew was also with her. The children talk English just as well as other children, tumble and shout just the same and dress as American children. Unless one should see the slant of their eyes or hear a Chinaman talk to them, he would not know them from descendants of the Anglo-Saxons. They were born in Salt Lake and their mother was born in San Francisco.

See Herring's Money Jar in their window.

You cannot be deceived when you buy Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

It's like putting money in the bank when you buy Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt's, 13 E. Huerfano.

The nearest guess gets it. Herring's Money Jar.

First quality bakery goods at the Park Bakery, 214 North Tejon. Phone 728.

Some 1 will get it, it might be K. Herring's Money Jar.

Never such a chance again to get Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

Removal sale at Kirschner's, the furrier, 18 East Pike's Peak avenue.

Theater and party carriages and broughams; fine liveries. Antlers Livery.

THE ALTA VISTA will make a reduced rate on contracts for the winter.

The rebuilding sale at Nesbitt's, 12 E. Huerfano. Douglas shoes at half price.

$2.90 DENVER AND RETURN $2.90. Via Colorado & Southern Ry. Tickets on sale Nov. 11 and good for return until Nov. 13. Office 15 N. Tejon St.

Read the Want Ads.



Tears

Many a woman has periodic crying spells. She meets her husband with eyes red and swollen and he cries out: "What has happened?" "Nothing" his wife replies. "I don't know what is the matter with me, but I just had to have a good cry." Men don't have crying spells. It would seem therefore that an affection confined to women must have its cause in the womanly nature. There is no doubt that a diseased condition of the delicate womanly organs, is in general responsible for feminine nervousness and hysteria.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes women happy by making them healthy. There are no more crying spells. "Favorite Prescription" cures inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

There is no medicine "just as good." Accept no substitute.

"For three years," writes Mrs. Mary A. Sesser, of High, Lamar Co., Texas, "I suffered with falling of the womb, also ulceration of the womb. After using three bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription,' four of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of 'Pleasant Pellets,' I found relief. I am able to do my work with ease. I recommend your wonderful medicine to all my friends, for I truly believe it saved my life."

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BONNIE NELL STARTS CROSSCUTTING

The Station at the 500-foot Level Has Been Cut, and Work Is in Progress to Catch the Vein.

The station has been cut out at the 500-foot level of the Bonnie Nell Consolidated property on Raven hill, and crosscutting has just been started to open the vein at this depth. It will probably require only a few feet of work before the vein will be cut, and then drifting will be started to catch the shoot, if the latter is not opened at once. When the vein dipped out of the shaft some feet below the 400-foot point the assays which were taken indicated good shipping values, but the work was continued to the present depth.

The two sets of lessees at work on this ground are getting along well with the development work which they are prosecuting, and one of them, at least, expects to be in shipping ore in a short time. The company, for the present, will limit its work to the exploration of the main vein which was opened in the shaft, but afterwards a drift will be started from the bottom level to open up the ground which is now leased, and which, before the consolidation, was owned by the Solitaire company.

The Bonnie Nell company now owns and is operating the lease on the Cripple Creek Columbia of the El Paso, which is regularly producing a good amount of ore. The output for October amounted to about $12,000, and it is expected that between $12,000 and $15,000 will be produced this month. The ore is coming from the 340-foot level, and also from the bottom level where good ore bodies have been laid open for stoping. All of the veins have not yet been cut at this depth. The lease will run until March 1, and until it expires the company will devote the larger part of its attention to this property, and then institute vigorous development on their extensive holdings on Raven hill.

EL PASO NOW SHIPPING HEAVILY

The Connection for Air Has Been Made and All the Ore Will Be Produced Which Can Be Taken Through the Ore House.

The connection between the bottom level of the El Paso mine and the Kimberly shaft has now been effected, and stoping has begun in the immense ore bodies which were opened by the drift at the 600-foot depth. Manager Bainbridge has announced his intention of getting out as much ore as can be passed through the ore house. This will by no means be all that the mine could produce, but it will be all that there is any occasion for producing at the present time. The company is already on a dividend-paying basis, and a two-cent dividend can be earned every month, although it will probably not be the policy of the company to pay more than one cent a share until a very large treasury fund has been accumulated.

During the past year several alterations have been made in the ore house both to enlarge it and to arrange greater facilities for handling the ore as the mine has gradually increased its production, and it is believed that $100,000 worth of ore can be handled without any difficulty. The company is now producing at a much greater rate than it did last month, although no exact data is obtainable by the officers in this city. The exact figures for the production for the months October and November are also still to be made up.

The bottom level in the El Paso mine has opened the vein for 600 feet, passing almost continuously through ore. There will undoubtedly be many ore shoots which can be stoped out all the way up to the tunnel level, nearly 300 feet above, and with such blocks to work on, it would be over a year, probably, before the stopes could be exhausted if the mine produced to the limit of the ore house capacity. It is the intention of the management, however, to pursue the development work on a large scale yet. There is a great deal of unexplored territory waiting, while there is probably 1,500 feet more of the main vein to be opened up.

MINING NOTES AROUND TOWN

The annual meeting of the Black Bell Gold Mining company was to have been held yesterday at the offices of Messrs. Fairley, over the furniture store, but an adjournment was taken before any business was accomplished until some day this week, which has not yet been settled. Although there was a sufficient amount of stock represented, the officers were desirous of adjourning the meeting, for reasons which are not yet made public.

TWO MINING DEEDS RECENTLY RECORDED.

A mining deed was recorded by the clerk of the county of Teller, county during the past week conveying to the Ben Hur Mining and Milling company the Mossback lode. The consideration named in the deed was stated as nominal. The real consideration has not been learned.

The other mining deed filed during the week was that one conveying the Victor Consolidated No. 2 from the Calhoun Mining company, together with the Ithaca tunnel and tunnel site. The consideration named in the instrument was given as nominal. The properties are located on Battle mountain, adjacent to the Ajax holdings.

ORE ASSAYING $400 OPENED IN NELLIE V.

The directors of the Nellie V. company at their recent meeting divided upon a plan of extensive development of the property. Since then the manager has carried forward a good deal of work and the result is the good ore is being opened up. The workings show that the property contains values which are worth seeking in an upraise from the 280-foot level on the vein. The basalt blanket formation has been penetrated and a seam of rich ore about four inches wide opened from which assays return $400 a ton. One hundred and fifty pounds of the ore gave a net return of $420 a ton according to report. Recently a shot brought out some very fine looking sylvanite. Twenty sacks have been taken out. There is also a car of good ore ready to ship that will net $150 in gold to the ton. This ore has been taken out in the past few weeks solely from development work. Should the present good indications continue it will not be long before the Nellie V. will be a regular shipper.

KATINKA IN $80 ORE IN 700-FOOT LEVEL.

The best ore found in August Flower claim of the Katinka company on Guyot hill is in the 700-foot level. The workings in that level show up a better grade of ore than any of the above levels. The values are steady and the average in shipping quantities is $80 per ton. This is very high for the average as compared with some of the average tonnage from some of the big mines. Lessees Walden and associates feel very confident that they will be able to keep this up to this average for some time to come.

A little ore is being shipped for the last week, but beginning with Monday the lessees will commence regular shipments. No stoping has as yet been accomplished in the 700-foot level. The operations are mostly confined to that of drifting along the vein in order to explore it more completely.

ACACIA ANNUAL MEETING CALLED FOR DEC. 17.

Circulars are being sent out calling for the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Acacia Gold Mining company to be held in this city in the offices of the company on the 17th of December. As no large changes have been recently made in the shareholders it is thought that no change will be made either in the directors or the officers. The company is pursuing the same policy as it has for some months past and that is the leasing system. By this system it is accumulating a good sized treasury reserve.

The Monarch Mining & Development Co., operating the Brady workings of the Burns claim of the Acacia company, sent out a shipment of 100 tons yesterday. The grade of the ore runs from $30 to $200 per ton, with an average maintaining about $75 per ton. The ore is principally from the 350 and 550-foot levels.

AVERAGE OUTPUT FROM GOLDEN CYCLE 50 TONS.

The October output of the Golden Cycle company shows that the average output from the workings of that mine was 50 tons a day. Some 10 days or more of the month had passed before the shipments from the newly-erected shaft were commenced. For the present month that output per day may be doubled and later on that may be even raised.

Lately the company has covered its new Legal Tender shaft house and other surface buildings with a fire-proof covering, similar in appearance to paper, although made up of mica schist and very durable in its character. The material is much cheaper than iron and it is said that it will withstand the weather conditions equally as well.

The development work that is being extensively carried out accounts for the small production. This consists of extending the eighth and ninth levels for the Revenue Cutter veins. The new ore house erected by the company is a monster in size and fully adequate to accommodate the mine for several years to come.

LESSEES ON FOREST QUEEN HAVE CUT PAY STREAK.

Lessees Crawford & Triplett have been operating a lease on the Forest Queen which is adjoining the property of the Jerry Johnson, one of the well-known producers of the camp. Their operations have been confined to the sinking of the shaft which they now have down to the depth of 100 feet. When they reached the depth of 90 feet during the early part of last week they encountered a pay streak about 20 inches in width and the ore across the streak ran in shipping values. A crosscut is now being driven at the 100-foot level to intersect the vein on the dip, and the lessees confidently expect to be in good paying ore in a very few days. Some ore has already been saved and it will not be long before regular shipments will be commenced.

O. K. CO. OF SIOUX CITY ERECTING MILL.

The O. K. Mining and Milling company, composed of capitalists from Sioux City, Ia., is erecting a mill on Four-Mile creek, five miles west of the town of Cripple Creek. The company owns a number of claims in the Bare Hills district. The plant will have a capacity of 25 tons per day. The plant will be ready for operation in about four weeks. The cyanide process will be used. According to assays received on wide bodies of the ore, mined on the company's territory, there will be enough quartz running about $1 in gold to the ton to keep the mill busy. In the event of the plant turning out to be a success other reduction works will be erected in the vicinity. The progress and ultimate achievement of this new mill will be watched with a good deal of interest by the mining men who have interests in that portion of the camp.

COMPANY TO WORK COPPER IS NOW INCORPORATED.

A short while ago it was reported that a company was being formed by Cripple Creek mining men for the purpose of operating claims north of Spring Creek on Copper mountain. This company is now incorporated under the name of the Mary Louise Bonding, Leasing and Mining company. It is capitalized for $200,000 with the stock divided into 2,000,000 shares of a par value of 10 cents a share.

The officers will be as follows: President, Dr. F. J. Crane, mayor of Cripple Creek; vice president, J. E. Strong, proprietor of the National hotel; secretary and treasurer, Albert Wagner; general manager, T. J. Dalzell, who, with William Wagner, of Denver, constitute the board of directors. One-half of the capitalization has been set aside for development purposes exclusively, and work will be commenced without delay.

The directors have secured long time leases on the Fluorine, Flat Top, Bill Nye, Fort Wilcox, Oleon and Alceda. On the Alceda and Oleon they have also secured a bond.

The El Capitan and Mallet under three years' lease and bond; the west half of the Alceda and Oleon lode claims under a three years' lease; the famous Fluorine mine with a record of production of about $200,000 in less than 12 months, under a two years' lease, and the Bill Nye, Flat Top, Little Susie and Ft. Wilcox under a three years' lease.

The royalties to be paid on the mineral extracted and marketed from the territory, embracing a total of about 60 acres in a compact group, range from 10 to 15 per cent.

To develop this ground it is planned to extend the tunnel, already driven 1,000 feet into the mountain, directly through the center of the properties named. The depth gained will be about 700 feet, and in addition to this work the surface will be actively prospected. The company also has acquired the machinery, house and equipment at the mouth of the new bore.

Copper mountain has been neglected for some time, and the resumption of work on the scale proposed by the new company will be of great benefit to this end of the district.

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Nov. 9. The mining stock market looked pretty bad today. The trading was excessively light, and prices were off color all around. The reason for this extreme reaction from the good feeling 10 days ago is not apparent. Cripple Creek has suffered no reverses since that time, but rather added to her list of strikes, and the production for October was as large as the most sanguine of prognosticators had predicted. A stock market is a contrary thing at best, but there is no valid excuse for such contrariness as this. When it is so inexcusable, it is probable that it cannot endure, and the brokers who are still preserving their optimism think that an improvement is sure to set in before the new week is ended. Low prices make a strong magnet to attract business.

In the mines list Consolidated and Doctor were stationary at 8¾ and 55 respectively, but under heavy selling Elkton declined to $1.59. El Paso went no lower, selling again at 76¼ and Gold Dollar was stationary at 16½. Isabella, however, sold down to 45 and Pharmacist went at 6⅞. Mollie Gibson recovered, further to 20, and Vindicator sold at $1.26. Trading in the other lists was light, and quite generally featureless. Calera sold at 29½ and Eclipse was firm at 11⅞. Morning Star remained low at 3⅜, and other traders were practically in the same condition.

The trading for the week was as follows:

	Shares.	Cash value.
Monday	272,411	$ 63,532
Tuesday, no call		
Wednesday (one call)	157,311	39,330
Thursday	243,100	47,900
Friday	202,115	36,080
Saturday (one call)	124,650	42,350
Total	1,000,286	$229,012

MINES.

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Acacia	13⅝	15	....
Anaconda	26	27½	....
Argentum-J.	6	8	....
Battle Mt. Con	18½	19	....
Black Bell	8¾	9⅝	....
C. C. Cons	8¾	8⅞	1000
Coriolanus	7⅜	8¼	....
Dante	4¾	5	....
Doctor-Jack Pot	55½	58⅝	250
Elkton Con	1 58½	1 59	10000
El Paso	76½	76⅝	9500
Fanny R.	16	17½	....
Findley	7½	....	....
Gold Dollar	16½	16⅝	7500
Golden Cycle	61	....	....
Golden Fleece	....	40	....
Gold King	....	85	....
Gould	18⅝	19	2000
Ingham	13½	13½	1000
Isabella	45	45⅝	6000
Jack Pot	40	....	1000
Katinka	38	50	....
Last Dollar	60	....	....
Lexington	6⅝	7	....
Mint	....	15	....
Mollie Gibson	19⅝	20	5000
Moon-Anchor	26	29	....
Nugget	16	....	....
Orphan	....	20	....
Pharmacist C.	6⅞	7	1000
Pinnacle	8½	....	....
Pointer	5⅞	....	....
Prince Albert	3⅞	4½	....
Vindicator	1 26	1 27	2000
Work	11⅞	12	....

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Alamo	13¼	13½	....
B. H. Ajax	5⅞	5¾	....
Ben Hur	6½	....	....
Blanche	2	2⅜	....
Bob Lee	2¾	3	....
Bostwick	5	6	5000
Buckhorn	....	3¾	....
Calera	29½	30½	2500
C. C. Gold Ex.	6	8	5000
Central Con	8¼	....	....
Champion	3½	3¾	....
C. C. and M.	....	8	....
Col.-Victor	7	7⅞	....
Commonwealth	....	4	....
Constantine	3¾	4¼	....
Creede and C. C.	4	....	....
Currency	4	....	....
Des Moines	4	4⅛	....
Dorothy	1½	1½	....
Easter Bell	....	2½	....
Echo	2¼	2½	....
Eclipse Con	11⅞	11⅞	4000

PREF. PROSPECTS (Continued.)

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Eleanor	1¾	2	....
Flower of the West	....	2½	....
Flying Cloud	2¼	....	....
Fulton-Marg.	....	2	1000
German-American	2⅜	3½	....
Gold Bond	....	5¼	....
Grace	1½	2	....
Greater Gold Belt	....	....	5000
Hart	....	7½	....
Hercules	6½	....	....
Ida May	....	20	....
Ironclad	4	5	....
Jolly Jane	3⅜	3¾	....
Kaffirs	....	2	....
Kentucky Belle	2⅞	3	....
Keystone	8	9	....
Little Bessie	4¼	5	....
Little Nell	5	5¼	....
Little Joan	5	5⅝	....
Little Puck	6¼	6¾	....
Madeline	....	1	....
Mariposa	2¾	....	....
Mary Cashen	8	....	....
Maton	8	....	....
Midway	3½	3⅞	....
Missouri	3½	4	....
M. J. T.	1⅝	2	2000
Mobile	2	2⅜	....
Molly Dwyre	4⅜	5	....
Monarch	3¼	3½	....
Morning Star	3⅜	3⅞	4000
National	2½	2⅞	....
Nellie V.	4¾	5	....
New Haven	5⅜	6	1000
Olive Branch	3	....	....
Pappoose	3¼	3½	1000
Pilgrim Con	4⅝	5	3000
Princess	2½	3¼	....
Princess	2½	3½	....
Progress	3½	4¼	4000
Pythias	2⅜	3	....
Republic	4⅜	5	1000
Reward	1	....	....
Robert Burns	2¼	2⅞	....
Rocky Mountain	2⅜	3	1000
Rose Maud	5½	5⅝	9000
Rose Nicol	5¼	7	....
Sedan	6	6¼	1000
Triumph	....	2	....
Twin Sisters	2	2⅞	2000
Uncle Sam	2	....	....
Union	....	5	....
Volcano	1⅞	2	2000
Zenobia	8	11	....

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Agnes	5⅜	5⅝	1000
Alice M.	001	001	....

THE GRACE GREENWOOD

Lessee Wilcox Is Extending the 130-foot Level to Reach a Vein Opened at Surface--Test of Oil for Fuel.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 9. Lessee Wilcox, operating the Grace Greenwood of the Anaconda company on Gold hill, is developing the property through the main workings and is extending the 130-foot level to reach a vein which he opened at the surface on the south block of the property. This vein carries a good streak of pay ore and the lessee has made several shipments averaging medium-grade values. An upraise will be run to connect the level with the shallow shaft and the lessee expects to get rich ore in accomplishing this work.

Lessees McDonald & Company, on the Excelsior claim of the Anaconda, adjoining the Grace Greenwood, are saving good ore from the drift on the ore body in the 210-foot level. Their shipments have been regularly made for some time, although the property has not been developed below the 100-foot level to any extent.

The shaft of the Santa Rita of the Atlantis Mines corporation on Squaw mountain is about ready for resumption of active work. The shaft has been straightened and repaired, and work of unwatering it will be begun in a few days, when shipments can be resumed from the 500, 550, and 600-foot levels, while sinking is continued to put the shaft down another 100 feet for more development work.

Stratton's Independence, Ltd., has made a trial test of the use of oil for fuel and it has been found to be very satisfactory, the boiler getting up steam within 15 minutes after the oil was lighted. Oil is an experiment to the mines of the district, and the outcome at Stratton's Independence is being closely watched by other mining companies that are contemplating substituting for coal. The difference of cost will be quite an item in favor of oil.

The shaft on the Eclipse of the New Haven company on Raven hill, has been put down in the 205-foot point on the way to the 300-foot depth. A light production is being made from the two upper levels but a heavy production will probably be resumed as soon as the 300-foot level lateral is run.

The Glorietta Mining company, operating a lease on the Independence Consolidated, has closed a 50-ton shipment of screenings which should average $40 in gold to the ton. Better values are found in the rich vein that is gained in the workings.

James Doyle of Victor yesterday sent 10 experienced miners to Mancos to work his property at that place. Mr. Doyle has considerable holdings at Mancos and is confident of making a big mine of his property.

Charles H. McKee has disposed of his half interest in the lease on the Red Spruce company's property on Gold hill to Adolph Thorino who will in the future operate the property alone.

WATER ENCOUNTERED IN ATKINSON WELL

The Casing Broke and Let in the Flow--The Interruption May Prove Serious---Operations Will Be Resumed When Possible.

News was received in this city yesterday afternoon to the effect that in sinking the Atkinson well of the El Paso Gas and Oil company north of this city that the casing had broken and a flow of water entered the well, mounting for a considerable distance. Good progress was made during the week, and the indications of oil were quite as good as they had been at any time since the work was started. The accident is one of these unforeseen ones which cannot be avoided. It is not known how great the delay will be, nor how serious the intrusion of the water will prove.

The operations of other oil companies which have been floated on land adjoining the Atkinson well have not yet resulted in the erection of any more derricks, although it is stated that arrangements are still going forward for the drilling of additional wells. It is alleged by some that no other wells will be started until it is definitely known whether this one is going to open a profitable flow of oil or not. The encountering of a large body of water is not generally considered as a favorable circumstance, oil and water being more or less antagonistic to each other.

The oil excitement in the city seems to have settled down to mere echoes, and there are many who regret that any such excitement as was reigning two weeks ago should have become started at a time when there was no substantial grounds for it.

The indications for oil, however, are as good now as they were two weeks ago, and it is a certainty that operations will be continued until a good depth is gained, when it can be settled once for all whether oil exists or not in this vicinity, which is all the El Paso company started out to do.

PROSPECTS (Continued.)

Stocks	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Altamont	....	2	....
Amethyst	....	1	....
Anchor	1⅝	2	....
Anna May	....	2	....
Antelope	....	1⅞	....
Aola	3½	4	....
Arrow	2½	3¼	....
Astor	....	005	....
Avalon	....	1½	....
Avondale	....	0055	....
Banner	1	....	....
Big Dick	....	2	....
Bonzai	2	4½	....
Cable Con	....	4	....
Cadillac	1	1¾	....
C. C. Bullion	....	1⅞	....
Celestine	006	1	....
Chicolo	1¼	2	....
C. K. and N.	2⅛	2⅜	6000
Colfax	1	1¼	....
Col. Dames	0085	1	....
Columbine-V.	007	....	....
Cosmos	....	006	....
Croesus	0045	....	....
Cumberland Con	....	1¼	....
Dead Shot	1⅝	2	....
De Beers	007	1	....
Detroit	1⅝	2	....
Emma Aimee	003	1¼	....
Ernestine	....	1½	....
Favorite	005	1	....
Figaro	003	....	....
Forepaugh	1½	....	....
Gold Calf	....	1	....
Golden Age	1¼	1⅝	....
Golden Dale	1	1¼	....
Golden Eagle (C C)	2⅜	2⅝	....
Golden Terry	1½	....	....
Gold Field	1½	1⅞	....
Gold Hill	0085	1	....
Gold Knob	5½	5⅞	....
Hayden	1⅝	....	....
Helen B.	2⅜	3	....
Henrietta	005	1	....
Hoosier Boy	....	2	....
Horseshoe	....	006	....
Jean L.	0025	004	....
Josephine	....	1½	....
Key West	1	1½	....
Kitty	1½	2	....
Lacota	....	006	....
Lasca	0045	005	....
Leon Con	1	1⅛	....
Little Cut D.	1	....	....
Little Man	0045	006	....
Lucrative	1¼	1¼	....
Magie	002	003	....
Magna Charta	....	2¼	....
Magnet Rock	1¼	2	....
Magnolia	1¼	....	....
Margaret	008	....	....
Margery	....	2	....
Maria A.	1½	2	....
Marion	002	....	....
Marquette	006	007	....
Mary Nevins	2¼	2½	....
Merrimac	....	0075	....
Montreal	2¾	3½	....
Montrose	1⅜	2	....
Navajo	007	008	....
O. K.	....	2¼	....
Old Gold	008	1⅛	....
Ontario	009	....	....
Palace	009	1⅛	....
Pelican	1⅜	1¾	1000
Prin-Seti	....	1½	....
Quito	....	1	....
Rattler	2¼	2½	....
Red Spruce	....	2	....
Rio Grande	0035	005	....
Santa Fe	002	004	....
Shannon	1⅛	1⅜	....
Silver State	1¼	1⅜	....
Spar	....	1	1000
St. Thomas	3	3⅜	1000
Texas Girl	007	008	1000
Transit	005	1	....
Trenton	....	1⅛	....
Union Bell	....	....	....
Waverly	003	0055	....
Zoe	2⅜	2⅞	1000

Republic—1000 at 4½.
Rocky Mountain 1000 at 3.
Rose Maud—1000 at 5¼, 8000 at 5½.
Sedan—1000 at 6.
Twin Sisters—2000 at 2¼.
Volcano 2000 at 2.

PROSPECTS.

Agnes—1000 at 5¼.
C. K. and N.—2000 at 2¼.
Goldfield—5000 at 1½, 1000 at 1⅞.
Pelican—1000 at 1.
Silver—1000 at 009.
St. Thomas 5000 at 3½.
Texas Girl 1000 at 007.
Zoe—2000 at 2⅜.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCHANGE

Following are the sales and closing quotations on the Cripple Creek exchange as received over the private wires of J. McK. FERRIDAY & CO., Hagerman Building:

Stocks	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Acacia	13⅝	15	2000
Anaconda	26½	....	2000
Blanche	....	2⅜	1000
C. K. and N.	2⅛	2⅜	10000
Central	8½	....	1000
Constantine	3⅞	4⅛	2000
Doctor-Jack Pot	55	....	1000
Gold Dollar	16½	16⅝	2000
Gold Sovereign	4	4¼	6000
Juanita	0045	....	20000
King G. M. and M.	005	....	1000
King Gold	009	00975	15000
Kentucky Belle	2¾	3	5000
Mobile	2¼	2½	15000
Mt. Beauty	3¼	3⅜	1000
Nabob	....	....	10000
Pappoose	3½	3⅞	3000
Pharmacist	6⅞	7	4000
Pointer	5¾	....	1000
Prince A.	3⅞	4½	1000
Quito	1	....	2000
Rocky Mountain	2⅜	3	3000
Red Spruce	1⅞	1⅝	5000
Solitaire	....	....	3000
			117,000

WHITE CITY LESSEES HAVE OPENED RICH ORE.

The Friday claim of the White City Gold Mining company, located north of the Hoosier on Tenderfoot hill, is under lease to Lessees Dudley, Gray and associates. These lessees have carried forward active workings on the property and at the depth of 60 feet a streak of rich ore has been opened in drift. The streak of ore uncovered is about four and one-half inches in width and the assays taken from the vein return values from $40 to $60 in gold to the ton. It is the opinion of the lessees that the shoot is an extension of the rich shoot recently opened up in the Hoosier property. The lessees are quite jubilant over their find and think that with further development the rich strike will turn out to be a very profitable find. They have already commenced to hoist ore and will have a trial shipment ready to be sent out by the early part of the week.

A Regular Income

If you want to make a safe investment that will pay handsome profits and one that is likely to pay large dividends in a reasonable time, buy Ledge. Mr. Weston, in his report of October 7, 1901, on page 8, proves that there is in the Ledge mine $1,500,000.00 worth of ore in sight, and that this ore, after deducting all expenses will leave a net profit of $600,000 to the stockholders. This is equal to 60 cents per share for the entire capitalization.

FIGURE THIS YOURSELF

On page 9 of Mr. Weston's report, reads "as a direct result of this test work, it has been demonstrated that the ore can be mined and milled and the smelting charges and freight paid on the concentrates for $5.00 per ton, which at 150 tons per diem of $10 ore shows the handsome profit of $225,000 per annum."

PROFITS PER YEAR.......... $225,000
Dividend of one per cent. per month or 60 per cent. if stock is purchased at 20 cents per share.......... $120,000
This would leave a treasury reserve per annum.......... $105,000

Figuring on this basis suppose you buy

1000 Ledge for $200--Income per year $120
5000 Ledge for $1000--Income per year 600
10,000 Ledge for $2000--Income per year $1200

Get full report and figure for yourself, not with our statements as a basis, but the expert's report.

THE MEETING FOR THE ALLOTMENT OF STOCK IS FIXED FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15. Send in your order subject to report being as stated. This is the last offer of 20 cent stock.

John H. Pape & Co.

Fiscal Agents.

Colorado Springs, Colorado

SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

C. C. Con.—1000 at 8¾.
Doctor—250 at 55.
Elkton 5000 at $1.60, 5000 at $1.59.
El Paso 7000 at 76¼, 2000 at 76½, 500 at 76¾.
Gold Dollar—5500 at 16½, 1000 at 16⅝.
Gould—2000 at 19.
Ingham—1000 at 13½.
Isabella 3000 at 45½, 1000 at 45½, 1000 at 45.
Jack Pot—1000 at 40.
Mollie G. 4000 at 19¾, 1000 at 20.
Pharmacist—1000 at 6⅞.
Vindicator 2000 at $1.26.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

Bostwick 5000 at 5.
Calera—2500 at 29½.
C. C. G. Ex. 5000 at 7.
Eclipse 1000 at 11⅝, 3000 at 11⅞.
Fulton-M. 1000 at 1⅞.
Gold Belt 5000 at 1¾.
M. J. T.—2000 at 1½.
Morning Star 4000 at 3⅜.
New Haven—1000 at 5⅜.
Pappoose 1000 at 3½.
Pilgrim 3000 at 4½.
Progress 1000 at 4.

EASTERN MARKETS

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Nov. 9. Today's stock market was broad and comprehensive in its scope and very active all day. It was also highly irregular throughout but increasingly so toward the last, when the unexpected decrease in the cash reserves of the banks reported in the weekly statement was offset by a buoyant upward spurt in the New York public utilities, led by Metropolitan Street Railway which rose some 6⅞ points over last night. Brooklyn Transit gained 3⅜. Consolidated Gas 2¼ and Manhattan 2. At the same time there were enormous transactions in Third Avenue Street Railway. People's Gas came into the movement apparently in sympathy. During the first hour of the market there were widely distributed dealings based on general considerations such as the uniformly large increases in railroad earnings for the fourth week in October and the belief in early improvement in the money changes. At the same time there was heavy realizing going on in stocks which have had a considerable advance lately, the realizing, however, being well absorbed. The disposition to take profits increased after the appearance of the bank statement and the market closed in some confusion and very active.

White's Cream Vermifuge removes the unhealthy tissue upon which worms thrive; it brings, and quickly, a healthy condition of the body, where worms cannot exist. Price, 25 cents. Henley-Arcularius Drug Co.



COLE'S AIR TIGHT HOT BLAST HEATERS

ARE THE BEST

WHY?

BECAUSE: They heat a room in five minutes.

BECAUSE: They save enough fuel the first year to pay for the stove.

BECAUSE: Four cents is the average cost of heating a large room.

BECAUSE: They burn anything combustible.

BECAUSE: A ton of soft coal equals a ton of hard coal.

BEWARE: Of inferior imitations, they never equal the original.

JOHN T. CLOUGH, 110 S. Tejon Street

Continuous quotations on New York Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Chicago Grain and Provisions. Wm. A. Otis & Co., 25 Giddings building.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Government Bonds.

U. S. ref. 2s reg.	108	do do coup.	139
do do coup.	108	U. S. old 4s reg.	112½
U. S. 3s reg.	108	do do coup.	112½
do do coup.	108	U. S. 5s reg.	107
U. S. new 4s reg.	139	do do coup.	107

Miscellaneous Bonds.

Atch gen 4s	102½	M K and T 4s	100½
do do adj.	93½	do do 2ds	82
B and O 4s	103½	N Y Cen 1sts	108½
do do 3½s	96½	do do g 3½s	108½
do do conv 4s	108	N J Cen gen 5s	137
Can South 2ds	108	North Pac 4s	104½
Cen of Ga 5s	104½	do do 3s	72½
do do 1st inc.	72½	N. W. con 4s	102⅞
C. and O 4½s	107	Reading general 4s	99¼
Chi Alton 3½s	85¾	S. L I M con 5s	117
C B Q new 4s	95¾	S L and S F 4s	95
C M S P gen 4s	110¼	St L Swn 1sts	97
C and N con 7s	137½	do do 2ds	80½
C R I and P 4s	106¾	San A Ark P 4s	88
C C C S L g 4s	103½	South Pac 4s	74½
Chi Term 4s	91	Sou Railway 5s	120¼
Colo South 4s	88⅞	T and P 1sts	119
D and R G 4s	103	T S L and W 4s	81½
Erie pr lien 4s	99½	Union Pac 4s	105⅛
do do gen 4s	88½	do do conv 4s	108⅝
F W D C 1sts	107¾	Wabash 1sts	118
Hock Val 4½s	107½	do do 2ds	110½
L and N Uni 7s	102½	do do Deb. B	61
Mex Central 4s	82½	West Shore 4s	112¾
do do 1st inc.	29¾	W and L E 4s	92
Minn St L 4s	103½	Wis Central 4s	85½

Railroad Stocks.

Atchison	84¼	Manhattan L	127¾
do do pfd	102½	Met St Ry	162⅛
Balt and Ohio	103⅛	Mex Central	22⅝
do do pfd	94½	Mex National	13½
Can Pacific	112½	Minn and St L	108½
Can Southern	84⅝	Missouri Pac	104
Ches and Ohio	48¼	M K and T	24½
Chi and Alton	37	do do pfd	51
do do pfd	77	N J Central	172
Chi Ind and L	43½	N Y Central	163¾
do do pfd	73	Nor and West	55¾
Chi and E Ill	131	do do pfd	90
Chi and G W	26⅞	North Pac pfd	101½
do do pfd (A)	89	Ontario and W	35¼
do do pfd (B)	50	Pennsylvania	147¾
Chi and Nwn	210	Reading	45¾
C R I and P	146½	do do 1st pfd	77½
Chi T and T	20	do do 2d pfd	54⅝
do do pfd	37	St L and S F	50
C C C St L	100½	do do 1st pfd	80¼
Colo Southern	14½	do do 2d pfd	71⅝
do do 1st pfd	55½	St L Swn	28⅞
do do 2d pfd	25¼	do do pfd	59⅞
Del and Hud	173	St Paul	173⅝
Del L and W	237	do do pfd	191
D and R G	48⅝	South Pacific	62¼
do do pfd	95¾	Sou Railway	34⅝
Erie	42⅝	do do pfd	91
do do 1st pfd	71⅝	Tex and Pac	41¾
do do 2d pfd	57¾	T St L and W	20¾
Gt North pfd	193⅝	do do pfd	36½
Hock Valley	59½	Union Pacific	107⅝
do do pfd	81	do do pfd	90½
Ill Central	141⅝	Wabash	21
Ia Central	40½	do do pfd	39⅝
do do pfd	77½	W and L E	17½
L E and W	43⅞	do do 2d pfd	31
do do pfd	131	Wis Central	20¾
L and Nvlle	107⅛	do do pfd	41½

Express Companies.

Adams	185	United States	91
American	190	Wells Fargo	150

Miscellaneous.

Amal Copper	86¼	Nat Salt	29¼
Am Car Found	26⅝	do do pfd	82½
do do pfd	82	Pacific Coast	63½
Am Linseed Oil	18	Pacific Mail	48½
do do pfd	45	People's Gas	104
Am Smlt Rfng	42¾	Prsd Steel Car	44⅞
do do pfd	97	do do pfd	84
Ana Min Co	34⅝	Pull Pal Car	218
B Rap Tran	67½	Republic Steel	15¼
Colo F and I	95	do do pfd	66⅝
Consol Gas	218¾	Sugar	119⅞
Cont Tobac pfd	114⅝	Tenn C and I	62
Gen Electric	255	Un Bag Paper	14
Glucose Sugar	35⅝	do do pfd	72
Hocking Coal	14½	U S Leather	12½
Intnl Paper	19¾	do do pfd	81
do do pfd	75½	U S Rubber	16½
Intnl Power	88	do do pfd	48½
Laclede Gas	92½	U S Steel	43⅜
Nat Biscuit	42	do do pfd	93
Nat Lead	19	West Union	92⅛
North American	95		

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Nov. 9. A fair activity in the wheat pit today kept the grain markets steady against otherwise sagging influences. December wheat closed ⅛c higher, December corn ⅛@¼c up and December oats a shade higher. Provisions dull, but closed 2½ to 7½c higher.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2—				
Nov	....	....	....	72⅜
Dec	72¾	73¼	72⅝	73
May	75⅞	76⅜	75⅝	76¼
Corn, No. 2—				
Nov	58½	58⅝	58¼	58⅝
Dec	59¼	59½	59	59½
May	61⅝	62	61½	62
Oats, No. 2—				
Dec	37	38⅛	38¼	38⅛
May	40⅝	40½	40¼	40⅝
Mess Pork, per bbl—				
Jan	14.95	15.00	14.92½	14.97½
May	15.10	15.22½	15.07½	15.17½
Lard, per 100 lbs—				
Nov	8.50	8.52½	8.50	8.52½
Dec	8.52½	8.55	8.52½	8.55
Jan	8.55	8.60	8.55	8.60
May	8.70	8.73	8.67½	8.70
Short Ribs, per 100 lbs—				
Jan	7.67½	7.72½	7.65½	7.72½
May	7.82½	7.87½	7.82½	7.85½

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour steady.

No. 3 spring wheat, 71@71½c; No. 2 red, 74@75c; No. 2 yellow corn, 60½c; No. 2 white oats, 42½@42¾c; No. 3 white, 42¾@42½c; No. 2 rye, 60c; fair to choice malting barley, 56@58c; No. 1 flax seed, $1.47; No. 1 northwestern, $1.48½@1.49; prime timothy seed, $5.90@5.96; mess pork, per bbl., $13.80@13.90; lard, per 100 lbs., $8.65@8.51½; short ribs sides (loose), $7.80@7.95; dry salted shoulders (boxed), 7¼@7½c; short clear sides (boxed), $8.15@8.25; whisky, basis of high wines, $1.31; clover, contract grade, $9.75.

Articles.	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, bbls	25,000	28,000
Wheat, bu	50,000	13,000
Corn, bu	87,000	103,000
Oats, bu	280,000	433,000
Rye, bu	6,000	....
Barley, bu	82,000	17,000

On the produce exchange today the butter market firm; creamery, 14@22c; dairy, 13@19c; cheese steady, 9¼@10½c; eggs, firm, fresh 7c.

Chicago Cattle Market.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Nov. 9. Cattle Receipts, 900, including half westerns. Steady. Good to prime, nominal, $6.00@6.80; poor to medium, $3.60@5.80; stockers and feeders, $2.00@4.25; cows, $1.25@4.50; heifers, $1.50@5.00; canners, $1.25@2.25; bulls, $1.75@4.50; calves, $2.50@6.25; Texas steers, $3.00@4.00; western steers, $3.65@5.45.

Hogs Receipts today, 10,000; Monday, 34,000; left over, 3,000. Active and strong. Mixed and butchers, $5.60@5.90; good to choice, heavy, $5.60@6.00; rough, heavy, $5.35@5.55; light, $5.35@5.65; bulk of sales, $5.60@5.75.

Sheep Receipts, 1,000; steady; lambs steady. Good to choice wethers, $3.50@4.25; fair to choice mixed, $2.90@3.40; western sheep, $3.00@3.60; native lambs, $3.50@4.50; western lambs, $3.60@4.50.

New York Money.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New York, Nov. 9. Money on call firm at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5 per cent.

Sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.87@4.87¼ for demand and $4.84 for 60 days; posted rates, $4.84½@4.85, and $4.87½@4.88. Commercial bills, $1.83½@4.83¾.

Bar silver, 57⅝; Mexican dollars, 45¼.

State bonds, inactive; railroad bonds, strong; government bonds, steady.

The London Market. New York Stocks.

We fill all stock orders immediately. Continuous quotations on New York stocks and grain. Pike's Peak Brokerage Co., 73 East Pike's Peak avenue.

$2.90 DENVER AND RETURN $2.90 on RIO GRANDE R. R., Nov. 11. Return limit, 13. City Office, 16 N. Tejon St.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION VIA THE SHORT LINE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, $2.50 ROUND TRIP

Tickets good going on Short Line train leaving Colorado Springs at 8 a. m. Good returning on all regular trains, date of sale.

LEGAL NOTICES

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 10, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Ben Hur Mining and Milling Company, for the election of directors, the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting, and the special object hereinafter named, will be held at the office of the company, room No. 11, First National Bank building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, November 11, 1901, at 11 o'clock a. m. At this meeting the stockholders will be asked to approve, ratify and confirm the action of the board of directors in agreeing to sell the Minnie H. and Moss Back claims for the sum of twelve thousand dollars.

Transfer books will close on Tuesday, November 5, 1901, and will be closed until final adjournment of the meeting.

Frank H. Pettingell, President.

Attest: L. A. Civill, Secretary.

First publication Oct. 31, 1901.

Last publication Nov. 11, 1901.

NOTICE OF DEFERRED ANNUAL MEETING.

The deferred annual meeting of the Holdrege Mining and Milling Company will be held in the company's offices at 13½ East Kiowa street, Colorado Springs, Colo., at 2 p. m., December 14, 1901, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for such other and new business as may legally come before the meeting.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 8th day of November, 1901.

Henry Furu, Secretary.

SEALED BIDS.

The city clerk of the city of Colorado Springs will until 7 o'clock p. m., November 18, 1901, receive sealed bids for the sale of the buildings known as the Methodist Episcopal church and the frame house adjoining the said church on the north; also the fences in connection with the same.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the city council.

K. M. MacMillan, City Clerk.

Colorado Springs, Nov. 9, 1901.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Alta Mont Gold Mining Company at a meeting held at the office of the company on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1901, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Alta Mont Gold Mining Company will be held at the office of said company in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1901, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of submitting to a vote of the stockholders of said company the question of the distribution of certain stock now owned by the company, and raising funds to pay the company's debts.

The stock transfer books of this company will be closed on the 18th day of November, 1901, and reopened on the 25th day of November, 1901.

By order of the board.

Clarence E. Titus, Secretary.

Colorado Springs, Colo., October 7, 1901.

Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 5, 1901.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of the Black Belle Gold Mining company will be held at the office of the company, 22 South Tejon street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, upon Saturday, November 9, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close Tuesday, November 5, 1901, and reopen immediately after the final adjournment of said meeting.

You are earnestly requested to be present in person or to send a proxy to someone who will represent you at said meeting. The Black Belle Gold Mining Co.

The Black Belle Gold Mining Company.

D. B. Fairley, President.

J. T. Burkholder, Secretary.

GO TO CRIPPLE CREEK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, VIA THE SHORT LINE, $2.50 ROUND TRIP

Tickets good going in Short Line train leaving D. & R. G. station Colorado Springs, at 8 a. m. Good returning on all regular trains date of sale.

Pella's Department Store.

Bargain Offerings for Next Week Commencing Monday

Children's Underwear

Jersey ribbed underwear, sizes 2 up to 28, garment 25c
Sizes 30 to 34, garment 35c
Children's fine ribbed, all sizes, 35c value, for 25c
Boys' heavy fleeced garments for 35c
Children's wool garments, according to size, up from 40c
Children's wool union suits, $1.00 value, for 89c
Young ladies' union suits, made with drop back; $1.50 value $1.25
Boys' heavy fleeced union suits 75c value, for 59c

Ladies' Underwear

All wool garments, $1.25 value, for 98c
Wool ribbed garments 85c values, for 69c
Fleeced, ribbed garments 40c value, for 29c
Ladies' wool combination suits, $2.00 value, for $1.50
Ladies' ribbed combination suits $1.00 value, for 69c

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY ALL ODDS AND ENDS LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Domestic Department

4-4 bleached muslin, worth 6½c, on sale at 5c
4-4 half-bleached muslin, worth 6½c, at 5c
4-4 Gold Medal muslin, worth 8½c, on sale at 7½c
4-4 bleached sheeting, worth 23c, on sale 16c
46-inch pillow-tubing, worth 14c, on sale 10c
Canton Flannel, worth 6½c, now 5c
One lot Outing Flannel, worth 6½c, now 5½c
One lot Irish Frieze Flannel, at 15c, 10c and 8⅓c
One lot Comfort Calicoes, per yard 4c
All Standard Calicoes, in black, grey, blue and fancy colors, stripes, etc. 5c
All Apron Ginghams at, per yard 5c
One lot Garieuse Flannelettes, worth 10c, now 8⅓c
One lot 36-inch silkolines, per yard 10c
One lot Golden Draperies, worth 10c, now 8⅓c
Half-bleached Table Linen, 35c and 40c values, now 29c
One lot Turkey Red Table Linen, worth 25c, now 17½c
One lot full sized Bed Spreads, worth 70c, now 48c
One lot Household Quilts, worth $1.25, now 95c

Dress Goods Department

Five Pieces Serges 36-inch, worth 25c, now 18c
Five Pieces French Tricots, worth 45c, now 25c
Four Pieces Corduroy, worth $1.00, now 59c
Three Pieces Astrachans, worth $1.75, now 95c
19 pieces Fancy Dress Goods, bordered, stripes, plaids and brocades, worth 75c, now 39c
Three pieces Bicycle Skirtings, worth 65c, now 49c
14 pieces 46-inch Serges, all colors, worth 45c, now 25c
12 pieces 44-inch Fancy Cloths, in all colors, worth 90c to $1.00, now 59c
12 pieces 54-inch Broadcloth, worth up to $1.50, now 98c
6 pieces French Venetian Flannels, stripes, now 45c

Fascinators, etc.

Ice-wool Fascinators, black and white only worth $2.00, now $1.35
Black and white mixed, extra large, worth $2.25, now $1.65
Hand-made Cream Shawls, Ice wool, with colored border, worth $2.50, now $1.98
Children's Flannelette Gowns, striped in pink and white, and blue and white; worth 75c, now 48c
The Le Roy P. K. sewed glove, tan and brown, all sizes, two-clasp, Monday and Tuesday only $1.39
The No. 444 straight-front corset, with everlasting side steels, bias gore, worth $1.35, now 98c
Choice of an odd lot of corsets, pink, blue, and drab, to close out at 45c
The Kabo bust-perfector, colors drab, black and white, all sizes, now 89c

At the Ribbon Counter

Fancy striped ribbons in all colors, formerly 25c; to close, at 11c
Fifteen pieces fancy striped and shaded ribbons, worth 35c, now 23c
Fancy dotted ribbons, 35c values, now 19c
35c belts, to close, at 19c
Ladies' steel purses, the latest style worth $3.00, now $2.15
Ladies' Handkerchiefs, worth 25c, now 15c
Others, 10c values, now 5c
Veilings in all colors, with chenille dots, special yard 39c
Fancy back combs, latest styles, each 10c
Pearl and Gold Bead necklaces, 39c and 19c
Latest novelty, Crushed Satin and gros-grain belts, each 98c
100 pounds Clean Shetland Floss just in Monday and Tuesday only, per pound 89c
15x26 best quality Cocoa Door Mats, colored borders 43c

Art Squares---Special

All wool and extra-super Hartfords; size 3x3 yards $5.75
Size, 3x4 yards, for $7.50

Shoe Department

A few pairs of the $3.50 French Kid Shoes; they are small sizes (1 to 4) will make the finest kind of a school shoe for Misses, and will outwear three pairs of the cheap, heavy shoes you buy elsewhere, look neater and will be more comfortable. While they last the price is only 65c
One lot of Ladies' Solid Comfort House shoes, warm, lined, wide lasts worth 75c and $1.00 now 39c
Misses Vici Kid Shoes, any style black or tan lace or congress kid or vesting top new style toe worth $3.50 now Special $1.75
Fifty pairs Men's Shoes, almost any style you can think of, heavy or light soles; shoes that will stand any kind of hard work or heavy usage, worth $3.50, now $1.48
Twenty-five pairs Men's $2.00 Shoes, as long as they last, pair 65c
Misses' up-to-date shoes, good sizes, lace or button, some of the best shoes in stock, never sold for less than $2.00, now 98c
Don't let the little one's feet on the ground when you can buy $1.75 and $2.00 shoes for 59c
A little out of date, it's true, but no better made at any price. Sizes 10 to 2 only.

Millinery Department

Monday and Tuesday only, a special line of Ladies' Dress Hats, will be on sale at special prices, ranging from $5.50, $5.00 and down to $1.50
Misses' Trimmed Hats, up-to-date, all colors, prices from $4.50 down to $1.25
Children's Trimmed Hats, Tams and Caps, at a discount of about ..... One-Third
All the new, stylish untrimmed hats for Ladies, Misses and Children and a complete line of Trimmings from which to make your selections.

Sacrifice Sale of Millinery Goods

The edict has gone forth to clean up the Millinery Goods on account of the backward season, so here's your opportunity:
Fancy Feathers marked to sell for 75c and 85c, must go at 45c
Large size Breasts, worth 65c, now 35c
$1.50 Breasts, are now marked to go at 89c
Pom-poms at 35c, 48c and 65c
Worth double every cent of it.
Draped Hats at 39c
Trimmed Hats as low as $1.50

Pella's Department Store.

Attractive Exhibit at the Antlers

An art exhibition of more than usual merit is being held in the sun parlor of the Antlers hotel, the pictures being the work of Mr. and Mrs. J. Le Barre Goodwin. There are landscape, fruit and game studies which have been attracting much attention, not only among those who care for paintings, but those who care for hunting, for the game pictures of Mr. Goodwin are those to bring up echoes of the joy of hunting to all true sportsmen.

These two artists have been in Colorado Springs for several months, and this is the first public exhibition of their work. Some of the best of the pictures they have hung in the Antlers, while they have also opened their studio, No. 33 Durkee block, to the public. There they are showing a great variety of pictures, which will continue to be on exhibition in the short time intervening before they leave for California.

Among the most striking of the canvases are one of two known as "Game Dogs." Leaning against the wall, the picture might well be mistaken for an old door off its hinges, so realistically is the painting done. In quite as realistic a manner there is painted on the door a bunch of game hung with the heads down by a string to an old nail, while lying against the door is the gun, which, evidently, laid low the ducks which hang there limply. The color and texture of the feathers, the breadth and depth of the tone admirably lend reality to the game. They stand out from the door with great boldness, making an illusion which is well-nigh perfect. Mr. Goodwin has been an ardent sportsman since his eighth year, and it is nearly so long ago as that that he first began painting the game. By the long and careful attention which he has given to the subject he has made himself probably as truthful a painter of it as there is in the country. His work has won him the praise of artists, who admire the work for its own sake, and of hunters who admire it for the sake of what it suggests to them. During his stay in Washington a short time ago he painted several of these game pictures for men well known in public life who commissioned him to visit certain portions of the country to reproduce the game native thereto. He always kills his own models, and, by a method of his own, preserves them through the long hours and days of work which are needed for such detailed and faithful painting.

There are other than game pictures; landscapes of appealing composition and firm execution. Quiet glimpses of streams, hills and mountains, with a fisherman standing knee deep in the water or a solitary flock of wild turkeys passing by the margin of a stream. The pictures are done in oil, and are very strong in tone and very simple to understand, the kind of work which is admired by those who care more for pictures than they do for art, which is a distinction that might bear enlarging on.

Mrs. Goodwin's work is in the fruit pictures, a branch of painting which is affected by many amateurs, but to which Mrs. Goodwin brings much skill. There is a real quality to her fruit, and yet it does not stand out aggressively, as much of this kind of work does. Her best work is in painting currants which are very faithfully done. The small white and red globules, clustered on delicate stems, reflecting life to silhouet light on their bright skins and disranged overflowing from baskets with generous carelessness, make the hand go out instinctively to gather a bunch, for which the mouth is already watering.

The pictures of both Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin have decided merit. They do not belong to the highest school of painting, but they are more pleasing to people of ordinary education than the pictures which are more artistic in their method, as they are more subtle in their charm. To enjoy these pictures now on exhibition one need not be a connoisseur; but those who are as little experienced in art as possible cannot fail to be pleased by the great truthfulness with which the game and fruit are copied. Every hunter can recognize a duck, and every housewife a basket of currants, and as they look at these pictures they will ask each other: "Could anything be more natural?" The foundation stone on which enjoyment of all works of art is built is truthfulness, and pictures which touch closest to this foundation are always desirable because they speak their message in a language understood by all. Honest people do not care for that which they cannot understand, but by beginning at the foundation principles they come to enjoy that which they might have scorned at first. So pictures such as these lead people to care for art where the schools which idealize truth might hopelessly antagonize.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time:

Nov. 8, 6 p. m. to Nov. 9, 6 p. m.	
Temperature at 6 a. m.	37
Temperature at 12 m.	48
Temperature at 6 p. m.	44
Maximum temperature	52
Minimum temperature	24
Mean temperature	40
Max. barometric pressure, inches	24.13
Min. barometric pressure, inches	24.09
Mean velocity of wind per hour	7
Max. velocity of wind per hour	8
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	58
Relative humidity at 12 m.	54
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	70
Mean relative humidity	67
Mean dew point	35
Precipitation in inches	0

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 9. Forecast for Colorado: Fair Sunday; Monday colder, fair in eastern, with probable showers in western portions; variable winds.

Trunks repaired. Wise, 14 Pike's Peak.

Satisfied people wear Ashby's spectacles.

Dust-proof rooms for storage. Furniture packed. Padded moving vans. Wandell & Lowe, 112 Pike's Peak.

For lessons on piano and violin see Miss Secrist, 312½ S. Tejon St.

REMARKABLE cow for sale. See add.

MEXICAN drawn table cloths for sale at half price. Call Monday between 2 and 5 at 108 N. Nevada Ave.

The ladies of St. Paul's M. E. church will hold a rummage sale the first week in December in the Alamo sample rooms on Cucharas street.

RUMMAGE SALE—The public is asked to kindly remember the rummage sale next Tuesday and Wednesday for the benefit of the Willard Temperance union. The use of the new building on the corner of Nevada avenue and Cucharas street has been given for the sale.

CHURCH RECEPTION. The Woman's guild of St. Stephen's church is to give a parish reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur N. Taft, on Thursday evening, November 14, at 1330 North Cascade avenue, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE. During the past few days many have noticed another elegant new delivery wagon put out by the Kaufman Dry Goods Co., which was necessitated by their increasing fall business. The above concern is now making four deliveries a day in each direction.

RUMMAGE SALE. The ladies of St. Paul's M. E. church will have a "rummage sale" some time during the first week of December. Those wishing to contribute to the same may leave articles they wish to donate with Mrs. E. F. Draper, No. 322 South Nevada avenue, or with Mrs. E. A. Smith, No. 728 South Tejon street.

BEST THINGS IN THE BIBLE. This evening at the First Congregational church Dr. Gregg will give the second sermon in a series that is awakening great interest on "The Best Things in the Bible." The sermon last Sunday night on "The Best Things in Genesis" was heard by a large audience. The subject tonight will be "The Best Things in Exodus." The church has now a strong choir and the music is greatly enjoyed.

W. R. C. The members of the Woman's Relief corps desire to thank all those who so kindly assisted toward the success of their rummage sale. Especially to Mr. Gerling for the use of his large store room. Also the electric company for the furnishing of lights. A goodly sum of money was realized from the sale and the ladies of the corps are greatly encouraged for the kindly interest shown by all citizens in the work for the old soldiers and their dependent ones.

VISITING PREACHERS HERE. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Brandelle of Denver, en route for Lindsborg, Kas., stopped over at Colorado Springs yesterday and visited during the day with Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Youngdahl, 214 North Walnut. Dr. Brandelle will attend the twentieth anniversary celebration of Bethany college at Lindsborg, Kas., which will take place the fore part of the coming week. Next Wednesday afternoon they will return and in their company will be Rt. Rev. Bishop H. K. Gustafson, Knicie of Visby, Sweden, who will speak at the Lutheran church, Denver, the same evening. They will pass through Colorado Springs at 1:21 p. m. on the D. & R. G. railway Wednesday, November 13. In the company will also be Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Swensson of Lindsborg, Kas., and Rev. Dr. L. G. Abrahamson of Chicago, Ill.

FOUND

A place where I can buy my liquors at the lowest prices. The Hyman Reliable Family Liquor House, 603 Colorado Ave., Colorado City. Telephone West 7A.

No. 12 drew the diamond ring; No. 808 drew the watch; No. 426 drew the tea set. M. F. Warren & Co.

Guess on Herring's Money Jar.

Only 20 days left to buy Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

Try your luck on Herring's Money Jar. A guess with every 50c purchase.

You'll have to hurry to get Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

Expert manufacturing jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order; difficult repairing.

You lose money if you don't buy Douglas shoes at half price. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.

Art Needlework.

Materials for all kinds of embroidery and lace. Infants' clothes, monograms. Lessons. The Antlers hotel.

Miss McDonald has been requested to organize an evening class in general literature for men and women. In accordance with this request, a class will be formed at her residence, 802 North Tejon. All interested in this work meet there at 7:30 tomorrow, Monday, evening.

A Genuine Grab Sale

Now going on at the Weber Cycle & Supply Co.'s store. Sterling chainless wheels at $45. You will have to hurry.

Our work pleases people. Col. S. Dye & Cleaning Works, 13 E. Kiowa. 'Phone 542.

For all fresh cuts or wounds, either on the human subject or on animals, BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is excellent; while for corn-huskers' sprained wrists, barbed-wire cuts and sores on working horses, it cannot be too highly recommended. Price, 50 cents. Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

COLO. MIDLAND EXCURSION TO CRIPPLE CREEK, SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 1901. $2.50 ROUND TRIP $2.50. Train leaves Santa Fe depot, 8 a. m.

DELIGHTFUL WINTER TRIPS to all resort points in the South and Southeast at attractively low rates via the COLORADO & SOUTHERN RY. Here are a few of the many resorts to which round trip tickets are now on sale:

TEXAS Galveston, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Rockport, El Paso.
LOUISIANA New Orleans, Lake Charles.
MEXICO City of Mexico, Monterey, Guadalajara.
FLORIDA Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Key West.
CUBA Havana.
NEW PROVIDENCE Nassau.

Ours is many miles and many hours the shortest line between Colorado and the South. Our through trains carry handsome Pullman sleepers and elegant cafe cars. Meals a la carte.

C. M. Jacobs, Commercial Agent. 'Phone 21. 15 N. Tejon St.

LAST CHANCE CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, VIA THE SHORT LINE.

The season is late, and it is probable the excursion of Sunday next, November 10, will be the last opportunity to visit the camp at the low excursion fare of $2.50, and it is expected that a large number of the wage earners and others who have not been able to make the trip earlier in the season will avail themselves of the final excursion on next Sunday. Short Line train leaves D. & R. G. station at 8 a. m.

COLO. MIDLAND EXCURSION TO CRIPPLE CREEK, SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 1901. $2.50 ROUND TRIP $2.50. Train leaves Santa Fe depot, 8 a. m.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

A FIRST CLASS teacher wanted at once. Enquire for particulars of C. H. Beckley, Principal, El Paso Business college.



ATHLETES, football players and other husky perspirationists may get through November with fall overcoats; we still have an attractive assortment, but the thermometer has pushed the mercury into the winter-overcoat line.

Our trade trolley line is all wool and alive with a current of guaranteed satisfaction that attracts patrons and holds friends. On this line are suits and overcoats strictly all wool, fast colors, and modishly assembled.

Ancnt evening dress—Here are swallowtails, Tuxedo suits and Inverness overcoats that look as though they had just stepped out from the fashion plates—yet they cost only about one-half made-to-order prices.

A. H. WHALL & CO.

THE ROGERS, PEET & CO. CLOTHING

Going Out of Business

Ohlenheim's

Hundreds

have already taken advantage of our slaughter sale, and by doing so they have saved just one-half what the same goods would have cost them elsewhere.

We Are Positively Going out of Business. . .

And everything must go. Not a regular price asked for anything in the house. You can buy as much for $1.00 at this sale as you can buy elsewhere for $2.00, and our goods are all seasonable merchandise--the kind you are needing right now. Our prices cannot be duplicated anywhere, and our stock consists of all new and complete stylish fall and winter suits, overcoats, hats, shoes and furnishings, and are

Going at Give-Away Prices

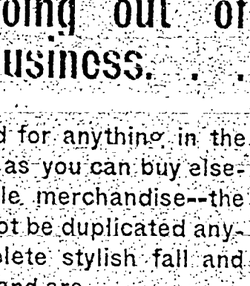
You Throw Money Away

If you miss this Sale. . . .

Winter Footwear



We handle all descriptions of shoes, but in the best makes only. It is not so much how cheap we can sell you shoes, as it is to crowd all possible value into them for the price you wish to pay. We carry ladies' and gentlemen's shoes from $2 up; Children's 5 to 8, from $1 up; misses' from $1.50 up, and the strongest lines of boys' school shoes in the city at popular prices.



We have exclusive sale of the celebrated Pingree shoes in all styles.

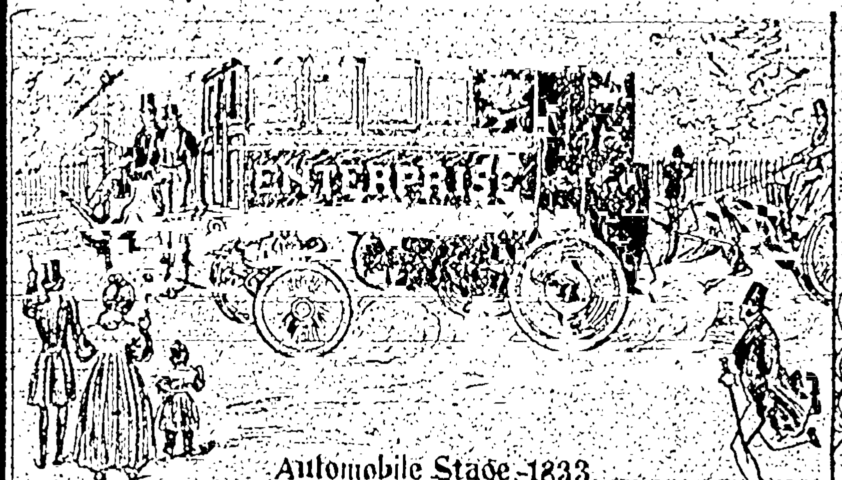
Also a full line of warm goods, slippers, etc.

SMYTH, Shoeman, - 30 N. Tejon Street

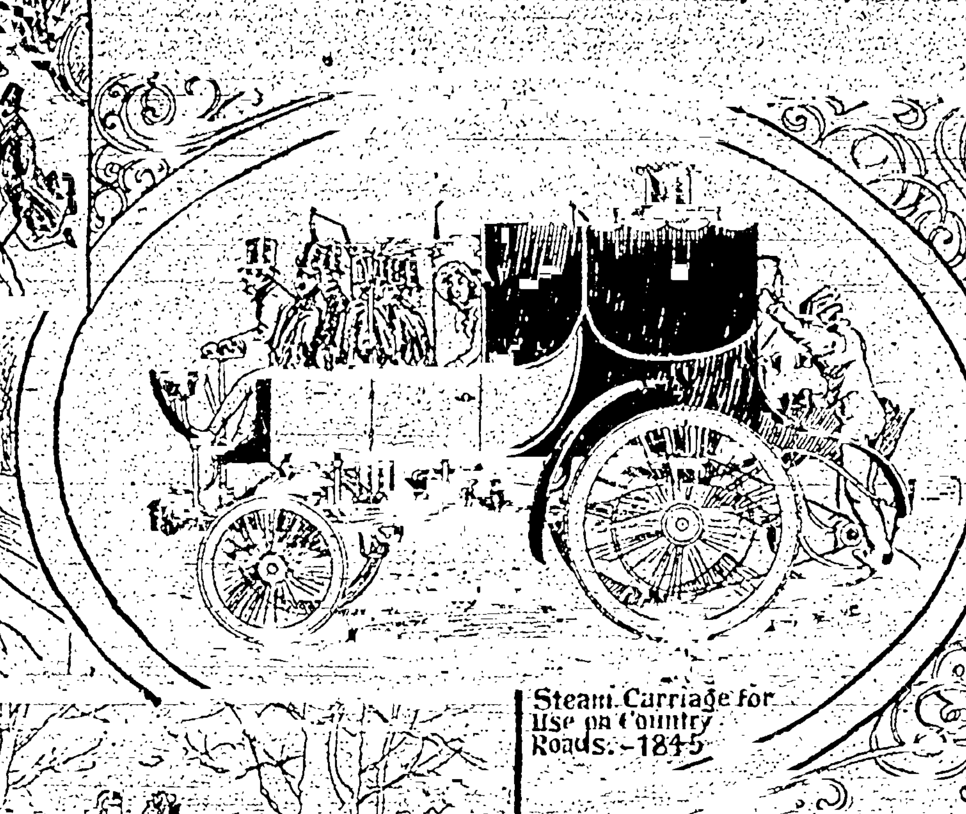
Read the "Walls"

The Development of the Automobile

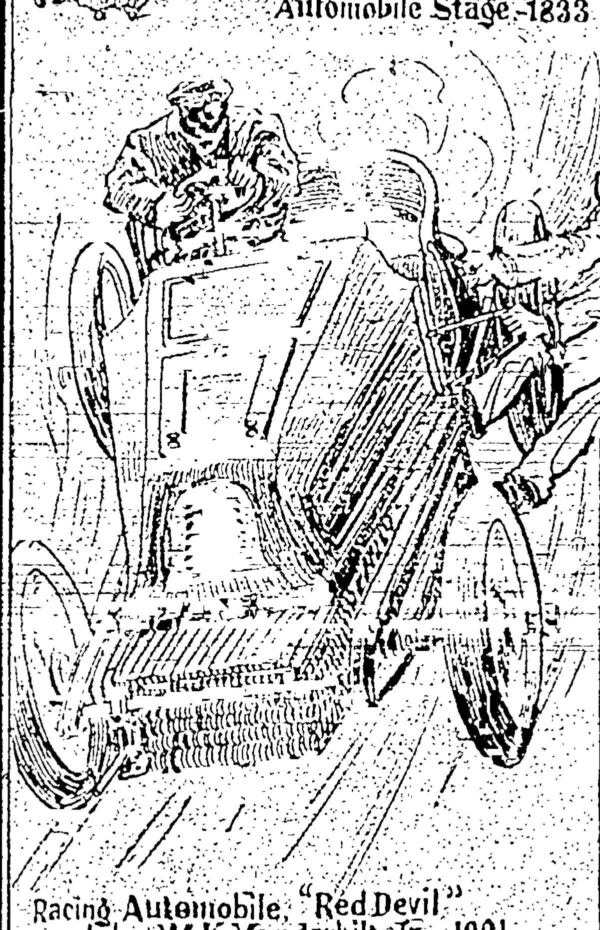
To hazard a statement as to the [...] 1m. 31s. and five miles in 7m. 30⅘s. [...] best record of the automo[bile] on his well known terror of the road [...]bile today, when nearly ev[ery] [Red] Devil, and there are several other [...]ery week brings forth a new contestants who have nearly matched claimant for honors, is, to him, [...] the least, presumptuous, but it [...] The speed of the motor vehicle of to[day] [...] may be safely said that a mile a min[ute] [...] day, rivaling that of the average "flier," is approximately the highest speed on our railroads, has been a develop-



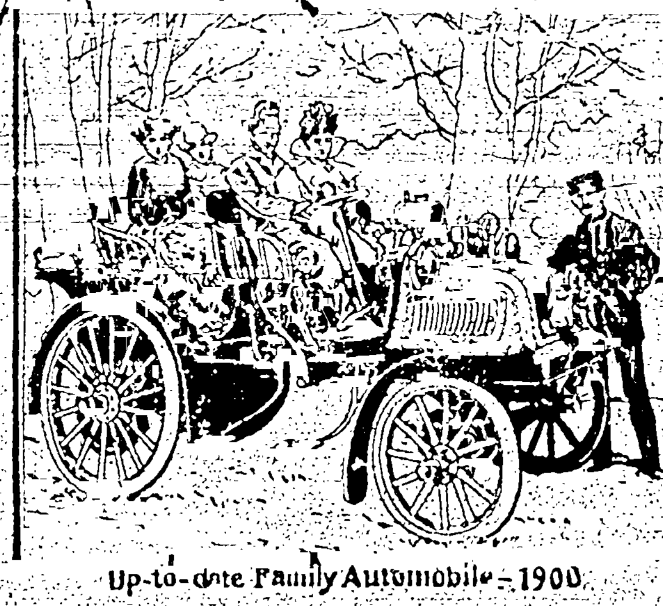
Automobile Stage—1833



Steam Carriage for Use on Country Roads.—1845



Racing Automobile, "Red Devil" owned by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.—1901.



Up-to-date Family Automobile—1900.

[ob]tained up to date. The great dash of Henri Fournier last month at Narragansett park broke a record then existing for speed on a circular course, but his mile in 1m. 7⅖s. was surpassed the following week by Alexander Winton near Detroit, when he made a mile in 1m. 6 2-5s. and a run of ten miles in exactly 11 minutes. At Newport last August W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., ran a mile

ment of the latter portion of the last decade, but the invention of the machine itself carries one back well into the past century. As France led in aerial navigation, so also to her credit is the first practicable motor carriage, attributed to a Frenchman, M. Cugnot, who in 1770 produced one which may still be seen in the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers in Paris. This country

pressed hard for honors, however, for the first operative steam carriage here was invented by Nathan Reed of Massachusetts in 1778. The new machine did not excite great interest apparently, for it was allowed to fall into disuse, and the nineteenth century opened without anything practical having been evolved for common use, though in 1805 a steam carriage was in operation around London which was for a time of considerable service.

The Chinese, as usual, come along with a claim to prior invention of the steam motor carriage, but their attempts to show that they anticipated nearly everything in use today is vitiated by the historical fact that they never made any use of them. They lay claim to gunpowder, to printing, and to a host of other useful inventions, we know, and the tradition that Father Verbiest, the learned Jesuit, when in China some time in the thirteenth century, saw a motor propelled by a jet of steam, may be taken "with a grain of salt." Without, however, going so far back for early examples of the "auto," we may be certain that it was in rather common use in England nearly seventy years ago. In 1833, in fact, a steam bus ran regularly between Gloucester and Cheltenham, and a speed of about twenty miles an hour was attained. This machine succeeded one that was used as early as 1828, which made from eight to twelve miles an hour, carrying six inside and twelve outside passengers. Another and improved vehicle also running in 1833 was noted for the ease with which it took steep grades, gaining a great reputation as a hill climber. But all these newfangled carriages encountered great opposition from ignorant people of the period, who threw obstacles in their way, not only physical, but in the shape of excessive tolls. As at the present time, a railroad having a charter for traffic trade between any points was the inveterate enemy of any other design for breaking into its monopoly, and through strong influence brought to bear obstructive laws were passed in England about 1834, which were not repealed until 1896. During those sixty years or so the auto motor languished in comparative obscurity, broken only occasionally by innovations from abroad. It was in 1867, the experts agree, that the problem of furnishing a machine that could use a more or less portable fuel was solved by the evolution of the gasoline motor at the Otto works in Cologne, Germany, but almost contemporaneously experimenters in France and the United States were at work upon the various types that have since proved so successful.

The honor for supremacy may be said to lie today between France and the United States, yet it is only within the past few years that either nation has been prominent in the race.

The first automobile contest of importance took place in 1894 at the instigation of the Petit Journal of Paris and was over the roads between Paris and Rouen. One hundred vehicles entered, but few kept up to the last, the race being won by a gasoline motor, which covered the distance of eighty-five miles in a little over five hours. The United States soon took up the fad, and in 1895 a race was won here by a gasoline motor built in Massachusetts. The next year the British had a great contest to celebrate the modification of their stringent road laws, and there was also a race in France between Paris and Marseilles. In 1898 occurred the decisive contest of passenger-carrying cabs in Paris, upon which was based the radical revolution of the system in that city, the electric auto cabs superseding horse drawn vehicles altogether. That was only three years ago, and at the same time London and New York, Washington and other large cities were experimenting with the autos with a view to their introduction as a means for city transit which has now become fairly general.

Having survived several protracted periods of neglect in the century and a third that has elapsed since its invention, the motor carriage, or automobile, has at last come to stay and has been accepted as an eventual substitute for horses. Poor equus will have to be relegated to the rear, it would seem, though for some time yet he will be a familiar and obnoxious feature of our streets. Now that speed, strength and comfort are promoted by the use of ball bearings, bicycle construction and pneumatic tires, now that the matter of speed is practically one of good roads and intrepidity on the part of the chauffeur, and now that it has been demonstrated that an auto costs hardly more for fuel and repairs than a horse costs for his food, almost any one rich enough to pay the initial price of an automobile may indulge in the luxury of a spin upon his own machine.

Scarcely a day passes without its chronicle of accidents through the eccentricities of the automobile, which has a most disagreeable habit of "skidding" on wet and clayey roads, sometimes takes a notion to blow up its boiler if a steam auto, to explode if a gasoline or unaccountably balk if an electric. The three different types, the electric, gasoline and steam motors all have their advocates, but it would seem that the perfect machine is yet to be produced. It may be of one type or another, but will probably be a combination between the gasoline and electric. The great races, such as that from Paris to Berlin last June, when Fournier completed the 750 miles in 16h. 6m. and the populace went wild over the winner, have been won by the gasolines, it is true, but the steam and electrics still have their devoted admirers. There is no type so easily managed as the electric, none so strong and economical as the steam and the gasoline, but likewise none so evil smelling and noisy as the latter. At the same time, it will be a survival of the fittest, and there is not the least doubt that the composite machine of the future, provided good road construction keeps pace with the auto inventors and the laws will allow it, will be able to do its hundred miles an hour.

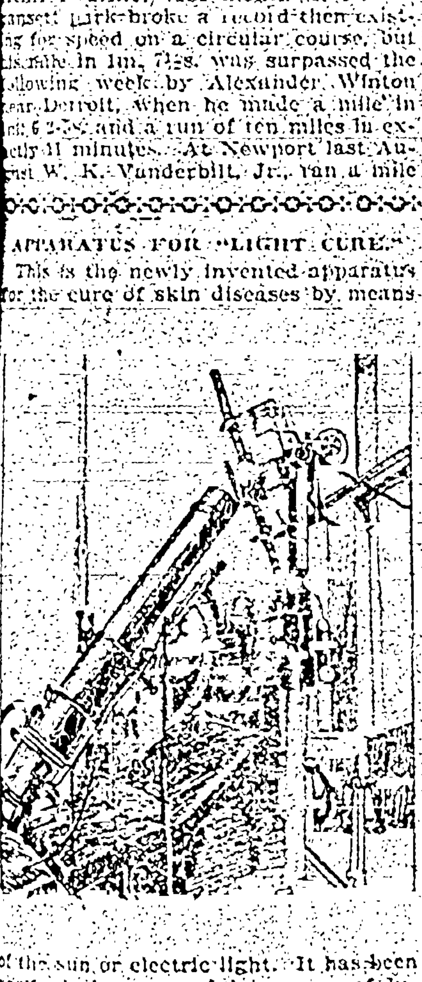
LIEUTENANT GENERAL FRENCH, SUCCESSOR TO GENERAL BULLER



The appointment of Lieutenant General J. D. P. French to succeed Sir Redvers Buller in the command of the British First army corps is a recognition of the debt which England owes that gallant cavalry leader who has stuck to the Boers so long and fought them so hard during the protracted campaign in South Africa. The appointment is "to take place when his services are no longer required" in the field, but that is rather vague in the face of conditions now prevailing and the continuous hard work he is performing. One of the many Irish born generals in British service, French, now nearly fifty years old, is frequently alluded to as the "Little Phil" of South Africa from his dash and gallantry. Before the outbreak of hostilities there he had seen fighting in the Nile expedition of 1884-85 only, but he won the battle of Elandslaagte, harried the Boers on the Free State borders and culminated his brilliant achievements by the relief of Kimberley.

APPARATUS FOR "LIGHT CURE."

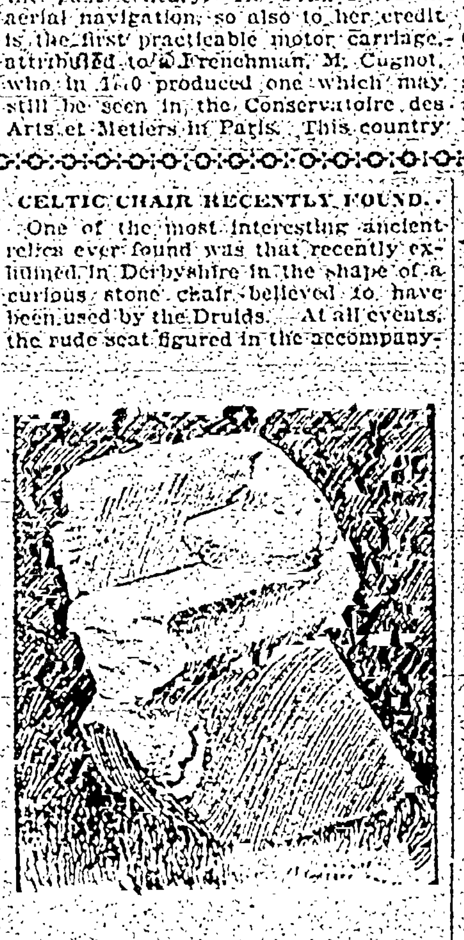
This is the newly invented apparatus for the cure of skin diseases by means



of the sun or electric light. It has been particularly successful in cases of lupus. The germs in diseases of the skin are killed by the concentration of the electric light down the tubes of the telescope from the cup shaped reflector containing glowing carbon points.

CELTIC CHAIR RECENTLY FOUND.

One of the most interesting ancient relics ever found was that recently exhumed in Derbyshire in the shape of a curious stone chair believed to have been used by the Druids. At all events, the rude seat figured in the accompany-



ing illustration is probably of Celtic origin and has excited the interest of archæologists who have made the Druids and their places of worship subjects of special study.

PRIVATE OFFICE OF EMBASSADOR CHOATE.



The accompanying illustration from a recent photograph presents the private office of our embassador to Great Britain, Joseph H. Choate, in the American embassy, Victoria street, London. It is a cozy but commodious apartment, devoted mainly to business. The walls are adorned with portraits, including ex-presidents of the United States and a portrait of the late President McKinley. This is the actual headquarters of the embassy, and here are conducted important diplomatic affairs by the embassador, assisted by his trained staff. Mr. Choate's residence is at Carlton House terrace, where hospitality takes the place of statecraft.

JOSIAH FLYNT, AUTHOR OF "POWERS THAT PREY."

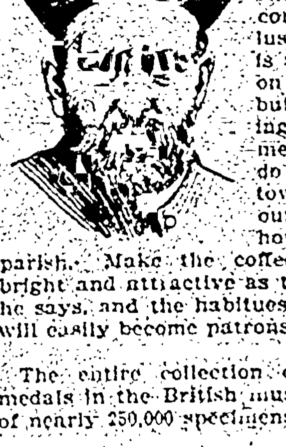


[By courtesy of Collier's Weekly.]

Although he is known as Josiah Flynt and has written many magazine articles and several books over this nom de plume, Josiah Flynt Willard is the full name of the gentleman whose portrait appears in the accompanying illustration. Born in Appleton, Wis., 1869, he was educated at Berlin university, where he remained five years, and then adopted authorship as a profession. Having unusual powers of observation and a facile pen, he has described the doings of "hobos" and other dwellers in the "under world" with great exactness, obtaining his information by "tramping with tramps," as the title of one of his books expresses it, and associating with the lower classes in their haunts. He was so successful in ferreting out secrets that seemed to inculpate the police of New York city, the information being published in his "Powers That Prey" last year, that he was for awhile, it is said, the object of a long but vain search on their part. His acute observations on the "world of graft" and municipal robbers in general are further given in the "Notes of an Itinerant Policeman" and have caused great consternation in the ranks of those he aims to expose.

"RED HOUSE HARRY" WILSON.

The irreverent gamins of London have bestowed the title of "Red House Harry" upon the Rev. Harry Wilson, founder of palatial coffee houses, whose portrait is shown in the accompanying illustration. He is an enthusiast on "palace" building, declaring that by this means he can do a great deal toward wiping out the "public houses" in his parish. Make the coffee palaces as bright and attractive as the rumshops, he says, and the habitues of the latter will easily become patrons.



The entire collection of coins and medals in the British museum consists of nearly 250,000 specimens.

EFFECT OF AN EXPLOSIVE.

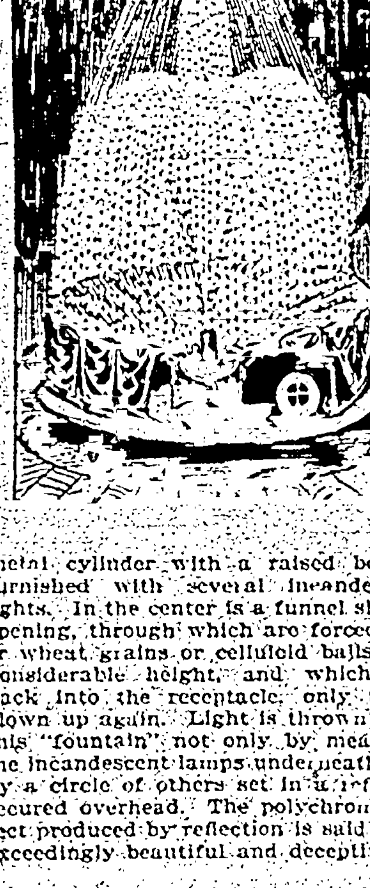
In the accompanying illustration is shown the effect of a powerful explosive set off under water. This experiment was recently conducted under the auspices of government officials and was satisfactory in every respect, the column of water which shot into the air several hundred feet proclaiming the great power of the explosive. As has been frequently announced, the



governments of the world are all experimenting with explosives in order to secure the most destructive. It is believed that the United States has obtained the most effective agent, the component materials of which are kept secret.

A PORTABLE POLYCHROME FOUNTAIN.

The latest luminous fountain, shown in the accompanying illustration, is one that works without water and is also portable. It consists of a sheet



metal cylinder with a raised bottom furnished with several incandescent lights. In the center is a funnel shaped opening, through which are forced rice or wheat grains or celluloid balls to a considerable height, and which fall back into the receptacle, only to be blown up again. Light is thrown upon this "fountain" not only by means of the incandescent lamps underneath but by a circle of others set in a reflector secured overhead. The polychrome effect produced by reflection is said to be exceedingly beautiful and deceptive.

Kitchener's Former Ladylove and Her Fiance



The engagement of beautiful Lady Helen Stewart, daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Londonderry, to Lord Stavordale, son and heir of the Earl and Countess of Ilchester, has set English society all agog on account of the great wealth and undeniable position of the twain whose portraits are herewith presented. Not much has been heard of Lord Stavordale except as the second lieutenant of the Third battalion Royal Scots, but of his prospective bride a great deal has been written in praise of her beauty, brightness and good nature. A certain gallant general now fighting in South Africa, the doughty Lord Kitchener to wit, might contribute a biographical bit on "How I Was Jilted," but her present choice is approved by all others apparently. She is a devotee of outdoor sports and a fine yachtswoman, but was not with her mother, the handsome Marchioness of Londonderry, when she and the Prince of Wales met with their lamentable accident on board Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock II. last May.

SCIENTIFIC AND OTHERWISE.

Herr Scefehner, as the result of studies upon the weight of electrical machinery [...] to its output, that [...] his observations tend to show that up to a certain size the weight of materials per unit of power decreases rapidly with increasing capacity, but that with increase from this point the unit of power remains very nearly constant.

[...] species of fungi that have been known to show luminosity are found by Professor D. McAlpine to number twenty-one, of which eleven belong to the genus Pleurotus, and five are peculiar to Australia. The luminosity is not due to phosphorescent bacteria, but to combustion probably of excreted metabolic products in the fungus itself. The light is thought to serve the fungus by attracting insects that scatter its spores.

The long tails of the shah of Persia's horses are dyed crimson for six inches at their tips, a jealously guarded privilege of the ruler and his sons.

It may surprise most persons to know that the British possessions in North America and the West Indies are larger than the territory of the United States of America, even including Porto Rico and Alaska. On the North American continent alone King Edward's possessions are nearly 100,000 square miles larger than those of the United States, and, taking in the West Indies and Newfoundland, more than 200,000 square miles larger.

The rapid decay of leather, which is becoming painfully noticeable wherever this material is used, is traced by a committee of British librarians to the quick processes of modern tanners. The use of certain mineral acids is condemned as well as excessive shaving, straining, embossing and glazing, and the catechol series of tanning agents which includes gambier, larch, quebracho, hemlock and turwar bark is found to produce leather that is very liable to rot quickly. Leather so tanned is much used for cheap bookbinding. Much more durable proves to be leather made with the pyrogallol class of tannin, including myrabolas and sumac, and pure sumac is recommended as the best tanning material for bookbinding leather.

The regular army of Sweden on a peace footing is composed of 34,879 en-

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Hotel Van Nys.....Los Angeles, Calif.
Hotel Coronado.....Coronado Beach, Calif.
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The Gazette is delivered to regular subscribers by early morning carriers in Denver, Boulder, Cripple Creek, Victor, Pueblo, Canon City, Florence, Colorado Springs, Manitou, Colorado City and Broadmoor, and can be obtained from the newsboys and at the news stands in each of the above places.

AN APPEAL FOR THE FUND.

IT APPEARS that we have said almost everything that can be urged to interest people in subscribing to the McKinley memorial fund. Only a short time remains in which subscriptions may be made, and we hope that this will attract the attention of those who have not yet put down their names.

We would like to make this city's subscription a thousand dollars. That would be about a fair proportion out of the twenty thousand that Colorado is expected to give. All of our state exchanges show that the little places are responding handsomely, quite as much in proportion as wealthy Colorado Springs.

This week will close up the subscriptions so far as the Gazette is concerned. The school children will put in their mites, and no doubt it will make a nice sum about bringing the list up to the amount wanted.

The opportunity offers to honor the memory of the great president, to build him a greater monument than man has ever had before. It only requires a sacrifice of a few pennies, a soda water, a cigar or a box of candy perhaps. Build it for him, good people. Had he never lived and wrought perhaps you would not have these little luxuries in such an abundance as you now have them.

Listen to the last appeals for assistance in this splendid work.

INTO VICTOR.

THE OFFICERS and directors of the Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek District railroad and the citizens of Victor, Cameron, Goldfield and Independence are to be congratulated on their entertainments yesterday.

It was a gala day for them and with very good reason. After a good many difficulties the railroad has at last been able to complete its line directly into Victor via the other cities. They are given more direct communication with the outside world than ever before, and have better facilities for shipping their ores and other freights than ever before.

These cities are in the very heart of the mineral district of Cripple Creek, and the advent of another railroad means a great deal to them, and especially a road so identified in interest with them as is the Short Line.

The builders and operators of the road are to be congratulated. If there was ever a moment of doubt for the success of their enterprise it is removed now because of the completion of this feeder.

Colorado Springs has much to congratulate itself on because of the event. It is brought in closer relation to the mines and the people of the cities named than ever before. All hail the enterprising Short Line people.

OUR EX-PRESIDENTS.

IT HAS ALWAYS been a question, "What Shall We Do With Our Ex-Presidents." Once having held the great office, it is a problem with the retired official how to employ his time with the dignity due the people. It is a pathetic fact, however, that the incumbents of the office have not had to worry over the matter long, because it is history that not many of the presidents have lived a great while after retiring. In the earlier years this was due no doubt to the fact that the men elected were quite aged. In later years it has been due largely to the fact that the work involved in the office is such that the strongest men break down under the strain.

It is on record that one ex-president served as a justice of the peace. Mr. Harrison, we know, built up a fine law practice, devoting himself to international matters largely. Grover Cleveland, our only ex-president now living, after his first term resumed the practice of law in New York. Now he finds himself becoming an old man, he no longer cares for the strifes of his profession and is independent in fortune.

In the gentle piscatorial art Mr. Cleveland finds his relaxation. At odd times he delivers addresses upon philosophical or sociological subjects, or gives his views on topics pertinent to the hour. In his latest effort Mr. Cleveland has discussed labor and capital. We know of no better form of employment for an ex-president than seeking to instruct his fellow citizens out of the wealth of his experience or out of his cogitations while awaiting the bobbing of the fishing corks. Mr. Cleveland seems to be solving the question how one who has had the highest honor the world can bestow may gracefully pass his declining years.

A STATE MEETING THIS WEEK.

THE LEAGUE of Municipalities meets in this city the coming week. Mayor Robinson and the other city officials will have the assistance of Secretary McClurg of the chamber of commerce in entertaining the visitors and no doubt they will be heartily received by the citizens generally.

The visitors are the city officials of the various municipalities of Colorado, and they come together to discuss matters of interest to all. There are many ways in which the municipalities may work together and the meeting should be productive of good.

Colorado Springs is recognized as an ideal gathering place and our people like to entertain the citizens of the state. We hope this will be a pleasant and profitable meeting.

The Puerto Ricans have begun an agitation for statehood. The island has an area of 3,600 square miles and a population of nearly a million. The area is less than that of Connecticut but the population is greater. A majority is pure white and the leadership is intelligent. It may be a state before some of our territories that are now seeking admission.

NO MORE ENCORES.

AN OLD THEORY was that morals and manners went together; that the stately bow and the deep courtsey indicated the decent people and anything less formal indicated too much familiarity among the sexes, and therefore a tendency to immorality. Of course it is not true at least we hope it is not, because we are a long, long way from the old forms of social usage.

Imagine the "fiddlers" who scraped the strings for our great grandfathers and great grandmothers to tread a stately minuet, joining a union and promulgating an order against the exactions of the giddy dancers. That is what they have done in Cripple Creek, and we are quite sure that our sympathies are with the musicians. Probably other musicians' organizations will follow their example. The Cripple Creek men of music have decided that they will play no more "encores" at dances. It is a measure of self-protection.

It has become something of a custom in the west at least, for the dancers to stop after each dance number and begin clapping hands or stamping feet, and this is kept up until the musicians play the bars of the music over a few times. Very often this is repeated a number of times. The thing began as a courtesy on the part of the musicians. After they had played a piece particularly well or realized that the dancers were enjoying themselves more than usual they would sometimes give the encore. This has degenerated into an abuse, the dancers demanding as a right what was at first offered as a treat.

The same state of things exists regarding the "extra." The musicians would sometimes be generous and play an extra dance or two more than was on the regular program. This was nice in its way, because it gave strangers and others who came in late without having filled a dance card an opportunity to participate. Now party managers have arrived at the point where a half dozen "extras" are printed right in the order of dances, and the merrymakers fill them in just as they did the regular numbers.

The result of all this is that the musicians who are employed for an evening's work to play for so many dances and until such an hour, are overworked. They should reasonably expect some respite for lips, hands and arms during the long hours of the night, but with the extras and the encores they have to work continuously with perfect disregard for the kind of music they are making. In Cripple Creek at least they have rebelled.

It is really a commentary on the manners of the times that the musicians should have to take such steps. The average ball room at the present day is a sight. A young couple will wrap their arms about each other until the woman is looking down the small of the man's back, especially if she happens to be a bit the taller. Then they race a two-step until both are exhausted and black in the face. The music stops and they uncoil long enough to stamp their feet and beat their hands until the thing is repeated for them. They never care to rest, either; just drop one partner and grab another. The whole proceeding is undignified, and the ball room is robbed of all the grace and beauty that once marked it. It is doubtful if the excitement of the present method gives half the pleasure of the older and more mannerly custom.

Who can tell but Cripple Creek, wild and woolly mining camp, has thus become the pioneer in a movement that is to regenerate the manners of the west, and give us back the courtly address of ye olden tyme.

PROPOSED WHEAT TRUST.

A FARMERS' TRUST would be a novelty, but it is said the farmers of Kansas are arranging one. It will be a gigantic affair, because to be successful it will have to take in all the wheat growers in the land. The scheme is simple enough, but the outcome is very doubtful.

The scheme is this: that the farmers will agree not to raise any wheat next year. Their land will be put into other crops and with no wheat being raised the little that is left over will bring the price to anything the farmers want to charge. It is the succeeding year that they are looking to, however. By thrashing time 1902 wheat would be sky high and only the wealthy would be able to have "white" bread.

An association is being formed for the purpose and each subscriber gives a dollar to carry out the plan. The trouble would be that in the year 1902 most of the farmers would put all their land in wheat and everybody would be selling on a falling market. Trust in humanity is the basis of modern commerce even for "the trusts," and it is doubtful if the farmers will trust one another sufficiently to make their trust a success.

CATTLE MEN OWN THE EARTH.

C. F. MARTIN was a brilliant newspaper man before he became secretary of the National Live Stock association, and herding "outlaws" or rounding up "mavericks" has not injured his ability to see things in the least. He tosses off millions and billions just as easy. Bulletin No. 33, which discusses the coming national convention in Chicago announces that the meeting will represent four billion, five hundred and fifty-five millions of wealth. This is a sample of the way Martin would handle all that wealth if it was converted into cash:

The five stock men could buy the stock of every national and private bank in the United States and England and then have millions of money left for speculation. They could own all the stock yards and packing houses in the country and have a surplus of more than a billion dollars. They could establish a stock yards company as large as the Union Stock Yards and Transit company of Chicago in 33 cities, with a capital of $30,000,000 each, and one in every city in the union as large as Helena, Mont., each with a capital of $14,220,000. They could build three transcontinental railway lines from the Atlantic to the Pacific and have left $750,000,000 for a reserve fund. They could own every steel works and smelter in America and Europe and have a billion dollars left to purchase ore with. They could control every oceanic transportation company in the world and have left a sufficient sum to run them for 10 years without taking in a single dollar.

And the secretary to all this wealth used to chase news items over the city of Denver at $25 per.

The most remarkable suit we have yet heard of has been brought by a resident of Westchester county, N. Y. One neighbor sues another for $20,000 damages because of mosquito bites. He alleges that his neighbor constructed a pond, and ever since the mosquitoes have bothered his family. It is not necessary to add that the families do not dwell in peace and harmony and have frequently had lawsuits before.

Boston anarchists have found that the name is against them and have adopted a new name. They now call themselves "Individualists." There is an old saying, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Contributed Articles . . . On Current Topics

CITIZENSHIP AND POLITICS.

(By Hon. Maurice M. Minton.)

(Copyright, 1901. Cosmographic Co.)

Cato is reported to have said, "When impious men bear away, the post of honor is a private station." Justice Jerome has put the ancient philosopher's statement to defiance. He has demonstrated that when impious men bear away the post of honor is to be in the front rank of honest citizens battling valiantly to set up right where wrong stood intrenched. New York is not the only municipality held in the bondage of political brigands. Chicago and Philadelphia are equally notorious for long-continued maladministration, and many other cities, counties and states are controlled by political organizations who govern for the spoils of office. If this be true, wherever it be true, there is need of some unknown Jerome to rise and battle for the right.

Politics has become a profession. It is no longer the field of the patriot seeking the best government under the law, for city, county and state; it is, on the contrary the occupation of the placeman and the spoilsman. When Richard Croker said: "I am in business for my own pocket all the time," he had the sturdy courage to tear away any veil of hypocrisy others might wear and boldly declare for himself the chief interest he experienced in the government of a great city. In saying that, he actually voiced the real incentive of all those who make a business of politics.

The combinations made by men who are in power, whether they be good men or impious men, set up a barrier against new-comers. Hence, many who would do their duty to city and state as good citizens are barred at the outset or meet such resistance that they become discouraged. In fact, it leaves only those who are persistent, and those who persist are actuated by feelings or motives which are not always honest or honorable. The politician soon finds himself swayed by influences of policy condoning the faults of some and extenuating the acts of others, so that he by degrees passes from the condition of a citizen to that of a cog on the political machine.

In this country the government is of the people, and by the people, but not for the people. Such benefits as the people derive are merely incidental; the government is run mainly for the profit of the politician. It may be said that a railroad is run for the benefit of the people, but if we step behind the curtain we will discover that it is run for the profit of its owners and those who control. What is true of the railroad is true of the government.

Good citizens proudly state: "We never meddle with politics. We attend to our own business." This merits the approbation of politicians. All they desire of the citizen is his vote. But good citizens, even the men who make these statements, know that such conduct is wrong. Has any man a right to shun a civic duty? It is by business men avoiding their civic duties cities like New York, Chicago and Philadelphia become the hunting fields of brigands. It is only now and then, when conditions become intolerable, that the citizens rise in revolt and drive the brigands from their strongholds.

All schoolroom and lecture hall, from rostrum and pulpit, the duty of a citizen should be taught and preached. Youngsters should harden into manhood impressed with the sense of obligation to the city, county and state, with the consciousness of a duty that is ill performed if limited to the mere casting of a ballot. The lack of interest our young Americans take in political affairs, the lowness of their ideals, the smallness of their perceptions as to their duties as good citizens bodes ill for the good government of state and nation.

American youth receives a marvelous training for success in the world. All mental and manual equipment tends to arm youth to battle for the necessities of life and the acquisition of the dollar. The dollar, indeed has become the God of the nation, and those who possess it expect and receive the homage of those about them. Hence the universal trend is toward securing it by means not always favorable to honor or to honesty. If such be the case, is it to be wondered at that politics has become the trade of those who pursue it for profit, and that government, from which the happiness and comfort of millions flow, is the mere incidental occupation of those who conduct it, not from a sense of civic duty, but for personal gain?

WOMEN AS POLITICAL CAMPAIGNERS.

(By John P. Foley.)

(Copyright, 1901. Cosmographic Co.)

A noteworthy feature of the recent municipal campaign in the city of New York was the active and earnest part borne in it by thousands of the women of the metropolis. It is true that women have heretofore interested themselves in these contests, but as a rule, they have belonged to the class of newspaper notoriety hunters who, short-haired themselves, trained with the long-haired species of the other sex. This year it was entirely different. The home-making and the home-loving women came out of their domestic seclusion in immense numbers, openly identifying themselves with their husbands, fathers and sons in the struggle to effect better and purer government conditions. And they represented all the strata in the social scale. Among them were women belonging to the "Four Hundred," who, under ordinary circumstances, hold themselves aloof from, in a financial point of view, their less fortunate sisters. But during the last 40 days politics leveled all distinctions. The name of an Astor was bracketed with those of persons estimable of course, in all the relations of life, but whose connection hitherto with the great real estate owning house has been limited to that of multimillionaire landlord and more or less humble tenant. The women had their own headquarters, acted entirely independent of the political organizations which they were sustaining, and in that way rendered far more valuable service than they could have given in a subordinate capacity. Mr. Low's splendid vote was in a great measure due to their magnificent energy and the inspiration they infused into the canvass.

The example thus set by the women of New York should be followed by their sisters in other cities which are afflicted with the leprosy of misgovernment. Equally with the male members of their families they are profoundly interested in making civic administration what it was intended it should be, pure, honest, incorruptible, punishing and restraining vice, encouraging virtue and steadfastly devoted to the greatest good of the greatest number. The evils that prevail in nearly all the large communities of the republic are a menace to our civilization itself. They are undermining the home, filling the land with criminals and robbing the rising generation of their most precious inheritance, a beneficent government under which they may live and prosper. The women of the country cannot be indifferent to these abhorrent conditions, and it is incumbent upon them to do all in their power to help along the work of reformation. It is not too much to say that women are now the most powerful and best supporters of the churches of every denomination. Deprived of their zeal and activity the great majority of congregations would languish into nearly nothing, perhaps die out altogether. Without their cooperation ninety out of every hundred clergymen would find themselves next to helpless. Under existing conditions women are as much needed in the political as in the religious world. Their elevating influence is required to keep the strong in the right path, to give nerve and courage to the weak, and arouse the indifferent to the higher calls of duty. The old theory that women should not participate in these ignoble struggles should be remanded to the lumber rooms of exploded fallacies. These contests are not "ignoble." On the contrary, they are among the very loftiest in which men and women can engage. They involve the happiness or the misery of humanity, the success or failure of institutions upon the fate of which hangs all the future. From every point of view the cause of pure politics is a holy one and should be sacredly cherished.

GERMAN ANTAGONISM TO THE U. S.

(By Henry Dawson.)

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Intense and unreasoning jealousy is, of course, the secret of the ill-will which the governing powers in the German empire and its manufacturing classes bear toward the United States. Ever since the present kaiser came to the throne he has been insane on the subject of colonies, if nothing else. In no quarter of the old world can he see an opening for extending the sphere of German influence. Everything there worth having or holding is pre-empted by the other powers. There is no chance of getting an acre of territory away from any one of them except as the result of a victorious war, and if he entered upon a contest of aggression, who can tell that it would prove be all that this ambitious and pushing monarch could desire. He may be vanquished, and then the military glory and prestige which are as dear to him as life itself would be gone. His war toggery would be dragged in the dust, and the great war lord would inevitably sink to the humiliating condition of the pettiest of war lordships. The possibility of so great a personal disaster is a risk not to be lightly incurred, and he wisely keeps out of it.

But still there is the colonial dream. It will not pass away. It is a delightful vision a Germany beyond the seas created by him, as Bismarck, with the slender assistance of his venerable grandfather, called into existence the splendid empire over which he rules. In the exasperatingly narrow situation in which the kaiser finds himself the South American continent is the only theater of action which offers a chance for exploitation. The mother country has close trade relations with many parts of its vast and almost illimitable area. There are scattered through it many thrifty German settlements, many of which, it is suspected, would gladly see the flag of the Vaterland raised over them. It is to an imperial mind an alluring vista, a magnificent chance to play the regulation game of raising a commercial row, ordering a battleship on the scene, landing the marines and blue jackets and demanding from a helpless little republic what it was going to do about it? Nothing in the world could be easier if the international coast were clear, but it is not. The United States with the Monroe doctrine warning every monarchical power in the world against the foundation of new colonies in South America, or the extension of colonies already in existence there, blocks the way, and not even the kaiser dare make opposition except through his newspaper organs at the safe distance of several thousand miles.

But this is not the only grievance of the kaiser. The United States have acquired outlying possessions, on some of which he had set his heart. There are, for instance, the Philippines. When they were about to pass out of the hands of Spain forever, a German fleet was conveniently at hand to pick up as many of them as possible, but Admiral Dewey was there also and the kaiser was foiled in his benevolent colonial intentions. The prize fell to the United States and there it will remain as long as we choose to keep it. Again, the Danish islands, there is good reason to believe, have attracted the covetous eyes of his majesty. In a strategic point they would be in his opinion a fine position to hold, but again the doctrine laid down by the fifth president and upheld by a powerful navy makes them forbidden fruit. Vehemently do the German editors protest and declaim, putting forth the flimsy arguments of their imperial master in the hope of arousing his brother monarchs into action, but all in vain. Even if they had the power they have not the disposition to help their frantic imperial contemporary in his lust for land that belongs to other peoples. It is only natural that the mercantile classes should share the displeasure of their sovereign against a nation that is crowding them in the markets of the world. That is, after all, only human nature. Germany it is to be hoped, will get into a better frame of mind when she realizes the hopelessness of the mad policies into which her emperor would plunge her.

RACIAL SUPREMACY AND ATHLETICS.

(By Alfred Cecil.)

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All the world agrees that the physical health of woman is essential to the strength and longevity of the new race of people coming into being on this side of the Atlantic ocean. For many years, at a time when the people scattered along the Atlantic coast were practically isolated colonists, differing from one another in national characteristics, the question of a uniform type was not considered, even if thought of, by the writers and thinkers of those days. The hardy settlers of Massachusetts bay and of the Providence plantations, the pioneers of the Connecticut and of Acadia, were not only a type, physical manhood and womanhood peculiar to what we now call New England, but, in fact, peculiar to the middle class of Old England, from whence they came. Their years of habit, mode of life, and condition had made them tall, gaunt, wiry, sinewy, spare and austere. In great and marked contrast were they to the English of Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas, who were recruited from a very different and very distinct type of English people. These people were broader, rounder, full-framed, with bones well covered with flesh.

If these two divisions of English people, separated by class distinctions, political and religious ideas in England had settled within easy access of one another in this country, intermarriage would have been the result, and the common ancestors of the new type would have been English. But between those two sets of colonists there was an almost forbidding stretch of territory, occupied by the Germans of Pennsylvania and the Dutch of New York, to say nothing of the still distinctly separate third set of English settlers in Pennsylvania. In Georgia were the Scotch and in Florida the Spanish while along the northern borders of New Hampshire, New York and along the Mississippi river were the French.

These varied ingredients in the boiling pot of a nation might be confusing as to the result, but the structural formation of the new people had gone under way before the enormous immigration of Irish, Scandinavians, Teutons and Italians poured an infusion of new blood into the new people. Singularly enough the English type, though numerically the fewest, has prevailed, which is largely due, to the fact that the basis of the English people is Teutonic blood. The present frame-structure of the American people is due to Teutonic blood derived from English, German and Dutch ancestors.

For many years the American woman was inured to domestic life, scarce found time for out-door sports and recreation. She desired to be indoors, feared the cold and the air. Indeed, the truth be known, the husband and father urged indoor life, and the annals of our times indicate that women were not favored in outdoor recreations. But with the growth of manufactures which have lessened the drudgery of knitting socks, making shirts and household linen, woman's time has increased and she has turned her face from the work basket and spindle to the attractions of outdoor amusements.

And it is noticeable that since women have taken to riding, boating, bicycling, tennis and golf since they have issued from the confinement of indoors, they have become more vigorous, rosier in complexion, fuller in figure, bigger and broader in frame. More than this, it is a matter of interesting medical statistics, that the children born of mothers who find their recreation out of doors are heavier at birth, more lusty and vigorous.

It is, therefore, only a natural conclusion that since the English-German type has, in spite of all infusions of blood from Southern Europe which have characterized the immigration of late years, preserved its racial identity, and since it is to this blood the happier lot in life has been awarded, making leisure possible, the supremacy of the racial qualities will prevail, provided women cultivate outdoor athletics.

COMMON SENSE VS. RECKLESS NAVAL ARMAMENT.

(By Justin Grey.)

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The United States, in point of ships, guns and men is now the fourth naval power in the world. It is led by England, France, Russia and Germany. We have the ships and the men we have, it is not improbable that, in the event of war with any one of them, the remotest of contingencies, the issue of it would be a statistical redistribution as to national sea strength. A square fight is a great equalizer. When the war with Spain, for instance, came along, there was not a power in Europe which did not believe that we should be whipped on sight. Some of our own people thought so. The stocks, bonds and hard cash of more than one New England bank were, in the tremor of panic, railroaded into the interior of that state and adjoining states, to put them out of peril of seizure by some audacious Cervera. When a great Spanish warship dropped into the harbor of New York before the Maine was blown up in Havana, there was a yellow journal scare in the metropolis. It shared in the fright of Boston and the "skyscraper" owners began to figure on the attractions of their architectural possessions, not for rental purposes, but as targets for the heavy guns of the enemy. The whole thing is amusing when we look back in the light of triumphal achievement. The conflict left our naval power the less in the world, and it taught every European nation a lesson it will not forget during the present generation.

Since the Spanish war came to an end our navy has been immensely strengthened in every department and branch of the service, so that at the present time, when the many ships under construction are finished, we shall be able for defensive purposes to cope with any power that dare attack us. Not only that, the greater number of the important coast cities have been fortified with the most improved guns that we are in a higher degree of impregnability than any country in the world. Why then build more ships of war for which we can have no possible use? What is the common sense of it? The country is rich. True, but it is not rich enough for vain and idle expenditure of hard-earned money that must come out of the pockets of the people. A great war ship is the most voracious of all tax-devourers, and we should not have one more than is absolutely necessary.

From this point of view the naval construction program of the coming year calls for the closest scrutiny. The patriotic gentlemen that compose what is called the "board on construction" of the department, recommended the building of 40 new vessels of different classes. They want three additional seagoing battle ships, two armored cruisers, 18 gunboats, two colliers of 12,000 tons each, a repair ship of half that tonnage, no less than six transport ships, four picket boats and four tugs. That number of ships would make a good-sized navy in itself; but if it is only a mere trifle to these enthusiastic patriots who seem to believe that the public pocket is as deep as the resounding sea over which they ride in triumph. Well, it may be just as well to remind them that it is not. The country has now all the ships that it needs. It has as much in that line as it can comfortably take care of. Common sense commands that we shall not run navy mad.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Kimball's Lecture.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

If you will allow me a little space I should like to call attention to some remarks of Mr. Kimball in his lecture last evening at the opera house. The gentleman stated that he had been a hopeless wreck physically some years ago and had been healed and restored to health through Christian Science. He did not state how the science was applied. In the time of Christ and the apostles men were healed by a word or the laying on of hands and the work was ascribed to the power of God. Now it is the power of Christian Science which heals, and they take to themselves great credit for healing diseases, which if they are really healed is certainly accomplished by a power not at all their own.

Mr. Kimball says that now, after 1,900 years of the use of drugs, medicines, etc., there are more diseases than ever before known. This is not altogether the case. The same diseases and infirmities which prevail now were prevalent thousands of years ago, but they were not well known and classified as now. Appendicitis is a disease but lately understood and classified, but would Mr. Kimball say the disease did not exist many years ago? Those who died of this disease years ago, when it was not understood, were reported as dying of bowel complaint. Influenza has got to be known as "la grippe," and many complaints which were long ago classed under one general head are now classified under several. We are confident it can be truthfully shown that there is less disease in the world among men at this time than ever before, and there is greater longevity than ever known since the era of the deluge. Many people are living in the United States and other parts of the world who are upwards of 100 years old, none of whom are claimed to be Christian Scientists that we have heard of.

In times past (less than 200 or 300 years ago), when the plague, cholera, yellow fever, or small-pox broke out, people fled the localities or buried the dead, and awaited the time when the epidemic should abate. Now, through the science of medicine, surgery and sanitary regime, all these diseases are controlled and stamped out. We think it quite demonstrable that there are much less diseases at the present day than in past ages.

Again, the gentleman stated that "mind had become the slave of matter." We must differ from him very much here. We are well assured that in no age of the world has matter been so thoroughly subject to mind, in no age has the mental and spiritual ruled so thoroughly over the material and physical realm.

Mr. Kimball says: "God never made nor produced sickness, and it is simply a monstrosity of human conception." Here is a revelation equaling Mrs. Eddy's "God never created matter, for there is nothing in spirit out of which matter could be made." Consequently the scriptures which Christian Scientists profess to believe and follow must be false. "The Lord shall smite thee with a consumption," etc., is false, according to this. "The Lord sent evil angels among them," etc., false again. If part of Scripture is false how could we tell what part is true?

Mr. Kimball says, in effect, "Thought rules all things; thought has created all things." Thought could not make a paper box unless power accompanied it. If the universe was once a thought in the mind of the Creator it was His power that brought it in shape and form.

Mr. Kimball should lecture again and try to reconcile the contradictions of Christian Science with Scripture. They stand in the position of the woman who criminated herself. First she did, then she did not. Which ever point she was arraigned on she flew to the other always two strings to the bow. If Scripture is true, God has sent diseases and death upon man, and has also pardoned and healed diseases. One cannot believe Scripture without believing this. One cannot believe this is false and still believe in Scripture.

Pike's Peak.

The Statesman and His Hopes.

A statesman running for Office had the bad luck to fall and break his heart. As he lay bewailing his fate the office of which he had been in pursuit came back to him, keeping just out of his reach.

"My poor friend," said the Office, "what was your business with me?"

"I wanted to hold you," the sufferer explained.

"I should think," the Office said, reproachfully, "that it would be much easier to go home and hold the baby."

"Alas," said the unfortunate statesman, "my home is in Wyorado and my wife is Mayor of Maverick—there is no baby." (New York Journal.

Her Fears Allayed.

Suddenly a pale, agitated woman appeared before the genial landlord.

"Sir," she exclaimed, "there are strange noises in my room! I am afraid a burglar lies hidden in the closet!"

"Fie upon you, madam," quoth the landlord merrily. "'Tis no burglar. 'Tis merely the spirit of a drummer who cut his throat in yon room 20 years ago."

Whereupon the woman, abashed, giving away to idle fears, thanked the landlord and retired calmly to her room. (Indianapolis Sun.



CRITICISMS of Hall Caine, and especially of his "Eternal City" are still reverberating in literary circles; and it is gratifying to note that the tenor of the criticism is that the book is a work of pretentious hysteria and not a work of art. The stand taken in these columns when the book first appeared in view of the estimate of Mr. Hamilton W. Mabie's work below, will be of interest to know how Caine appears to his sane judgment. It is not likely that any confidence will be broken when the following is quoted from a letter written to the reviewer:

"I gave up Hall Caine after trying to read 'The Christian,' and I have only looked into 'The Eternal City.' Undoubtedly it has good points, for Caine is really a very brilliant man; but it seems to me that he is now so touched with charlatanism that his whole art is corrupted. He is unreal, fantastic, exaggerated and melodramatic, and his popular success makes him the more dangerous. He is one of the writers who mislead people."

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.

William Shakespeare: Poet, Dramatist and Man. By Hamilton Wright Mabie. New York: The Macmillan Co. 8vo. $2.00.

There is probably no critic of the present day, certainly no American critic, who has a keener faculty for getting to the heart of literature and art than Mr. Mabie. His vision is sure, his literary instincts sound and his method of interpretation lucid and flowing. In his studies in literature he exhibits a freshness of sympathy, a sanity of judgment which at once made his work recognized. Later when he turned to life itself for his material, he touched some of the profoundest secrets of culture and happiness with a delicacy of insight unique in modern criticism. He insisted on the study of the vital sweep of racial history and feeling, as interpreted by Homer, Dante, Shakespeare and Goethe, to deepen one's consciousness and culture; and on the play of the imagination over the history and feeling thus awakened, to put one in harmony with life. So constantly does he refer to the four great poets that one wishes he would speak more particularly of each one.

In the present book he does so of the greatest of them; and brings to this subject the same keenness and insight which characterizes his other work. He gets right to the heart of Shakespeare, the man, and to the heart of the plays as well. He pushes through the crowded ante-rooms of Shakespearean controversy, and enters the presence itself. "These people are discussing this or that disputed point," he seems to say, in passing, "but it really does not matter which is right. Shakespeare, himself, in the real plays are farther on." So the reader accompanies him to see Shakespeare a living man, so vitally associated with his plays, spiritually and morally, that henceforth they must always be associated together. The boy is shown in the fertile, picturesque countryside around Stratford. The awakening of his imagination is suggested and the development of his character and the deepening of his sensibilities is followed throughout his London life with an intimacy which has some of the daring intuitiveness of genius.

Always, however, the poet's life is interpreted by his work; and the interpretation of the work itself has contributed some vital criticism to the hundreds of volumes written about the plays. The book does not claim to be a work for critics. It draws freely upon the criticisms of other commentators, and many of the points taken by Mr. Mabie are of startling originality. But he has succeeded in wisely selecting from the mass of material and in co-ordinating the data so that the book must be of most service to those who do not know Shakespeare's work as well as they would like to; and there are pieces of criticism which must be valuable to those who are well-versed on the subject.

In his commentation he has proved himself a scholar of deep learning, but never a pedant. He has brought his own particular philosophy to this work, as a philosopher always does, so that when the book is finished it makes one more volume in the library of Mr. Mabie's creed. The whole subject of modern painters furnished Ruskin with a canon which he could weave a philosophy of life.

We begin to recognize Mr. Mabie's attitude when he says: "Shakespeare is not the ethical teachers, not by intent, but by virtue of the depth and clearness of his vision," and again, when he says: "In the English histories plays the young poet put himself the deepest touch with the life of his race, and, in bringing to clear consciousness the race spirit, brought out with the utmost distinctness the racial qualities of his own genius."

"The roots of great works of art," he says again, "are sunk deep in the soil of man's life; and a creation of the magnitude of the Hamlet of Shakespeare always rests on a broad, solid foundation of prehistoric myth, legend and semi-historic tradition. Characters of such world-wide significance and of typical experience as Hamlet and Faust are, in a sense, the children of the race and are born in those fertile ages when the imagination plays freely and creatively upon the external world and upon the facts of human experience."

There are many other passages of really great insight which belong with the best of Shakespearean criticism. Mr. Mabie makes the poet's genius perfectly credible by insisting on the fact of his close touch with the lives and doings of people, and proves the greatness of his art by the sanity of his views of right and wrong, and of destiny. "The end of art," he says, "is not to solve the problems of existence, but to deepen and freshen the sense of life; when this sense is deep and fresh, these problems are so dealt with that, as in the Book of Job, their very vastness and mystery suggest the only adequate and satisfying answer." The whole chapter on "The Ethical Significance of the Tragedies," is splendid critical work. It is a temptation to quote whole pages, but this must suffice: "The problem of life, as it is presented in the Shakespearean dramas is to bring the individual will into harmony with the institutional life of society organized in the family, the church and the state, and to bring these institutions into harmony with the immutable principles of righteousness. The result is brought about in the tragedies by the collision of the individual with the established order * * * and through the collision between his will and the order of society or of life reveals as by a lightning flash the soul of the man and the visible or invisible order in which his life is set."

Mr. Mabie's style is as free from stiffness as his scholarship is free from pedantry. He writes easily and forcibly, and is never at a loss for striking figures, although he is chary of them, as the true artist always is. In his rich description of Warwickshire landscape there is a wealth of imagery a little too much insisted upon; but passages of remarkable beauty also: "The fields are richly strewn with wild flowers and every cliff, stone and bit of ruined wall is hung deep with vine and moss, as if nature could not care enough for beauty in a country in which man cares so much for nature." In contrasting "Julius Caesar" and "Antony and Cleopatra," he says: "The Roman play has the definiteness and solidity of sculpture; the Egyptian play has the glow and radiancy of painting."

Any great work of criticism should be an "open sesame" to the subject criticised, as Ruskin threw open the doors to the enjoyment of pictures. Mr. Mabie's book, so sympathetically is it written, so enthusiastic and yet just in its estimate of Shakespeare and his dramas, cannot fail to turn people to the plays themselves; and after one begins to know the plays he will refer again to this book of broadening and genuine criticism.

LIVES OF THE HUNTED.

Lives of the Hunted. By Ernest Seton-Thompson. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 12mo. $1.75.

No disappointment will be felt when this, the latest animal book of Seton-Thompson is taken up and read. The author and artist has gained power during the interval which has elapsed between the publication of this volume and his "Wild Animals I Have Known." The stories more nearly resemble those which first appeared than either "The Trail of a Sandhill Stag" or "The Biography of a Grizzly." The treatment is broad, sympathetic and intimate, and the stories hold all the variety and charm of the book in which "Lobo" appeared, "Molly Cottontail," and "The Pacing Mustang." The book, also, is just of a size with his first one, illustrated with the same striking full-page drawings and the inimitable marginal sketches. "Give a person credit for his work," the author remarks in his preface, "and he will put his heart in it. Every book lovingly made should bear the maker's name; and then we should have more books of the kind that the old masters left behind." This book is of that kind a joy to the eye and touch before a word of the fascinating stories are read.


Ernest Seton-Thompson.

Two stories compete for prestige in the present volume, "Krag, the Kootenay Ram," and "Tito." The latter may find the more admirers because of its happy ending. Mr. Thompson explains that the only way to conclude an animal story happily is omit the end. "For the wild animal there is no such thing as a gentle decline in peaceful old age. Its life is spent at the front, in line of battle, and as soon as its powers begin to wane in the least, its enemies become too strong for it; it falls." Tito, the coyote, indeed spends all her life at the front in line of battle, and the narrative of her struggle for freedom, her cleverness in protecting herself, her motherhood, her fight for her children is touched with almost human interest, so keenly does one live and sympathize with her. Her flight before the hunter, the death-climb with the hunter's dog, the timely arrival of her mate, Saddleback, stirs one as human perils and successes do; and the splendid note of victory which closes the story makes it one of the best animal epics ever written. Buffaloes, antelopes and blacktail bands have succumbed to rifles or hounds, but the coyotes are no more in fear of extinction. Their morning and evening song still sounds from the level buttes, as it did years ago when every plain was a teeming land of game. They have learned the deadly secrets of traps and poisons, they know how to baffle the gunner and hound, they have matched their wits with the hunter's wits. They have learned how to prosper in a land of man-made plenty, in spite of the worst that man can do, and it was Tito that taught them how."

The story of Krag, the magnificent mountain ram, takes rank with the Sandhill Stag story, and combines in its picture of the infancy of the lamb before his splendid horns grew, the delightful humor which described Wahb's youth. Krag, however, is essentially tragic. There is the same relentless chase—not by a pure hearted youth, this time, but by a man whose body and soul are wizened yet whose instinct of killing is more than ever alert. For years he hunts the ram with the wonderful horns, once for months at a time. There are some fine scenes and episodes. The escape of the herd of mountain sheep by flying leaps back and forth between the walls of a narrow canon is one of the best things the author has ever done. The tragic pathos of the unrelenting pursuit of the old hunter, the ram's murder at last, and the awful revenge, is work of the very highest order. Seton-Thompson's fame as a writer of the real life of animals would rest secure upon the creation of Krak and Tito. But these are only two of the characters in a book which is alive with furry and feathery creatures.

TRUTH DEXTER.

Truth Dexter. By Sidney McCall. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. 12mo. $1.50. For Sale in Colorado Springs by Briscoe & Ammerman.

Whoever Sidney McCall may be, he has written a book of compelling interest and of much merit. It is pure and wholesome and rational, and those qualities are enough to give it a distinction in these days when too much that is morbid and exaggerated escapes from its proper oblivion into the white light of popularity.

Truth Dexter is a little southern girl whose heart is larger than her intellect. She loves the outdoors, and so great is her love for her grandmother that when a young lawyer from Boston says that she must marry him so that he can supply the money to save Mrs. Dexter's life, she readily acquiesces. The life of Mrs. Dexter is saved, and because of it a very sweet spiritual character is saved to the book. Then it appears that it is Truth's duty to go to Boston with her husband; so there she goes and takes part as best she can in the social and intellectual life of that strenuous city. There Mrs. Wiley, who loves Craighead, Truth's husband, poisons the mind of the young girl and a catastrophe is narrowly averted; but all ends happily.

The author's touch is not a firm one. Truth is unconvincing at times, and Craighead, also, acts strangely, especially when he sulks at Mrs. Wiley's dinner to the English lord. The author betrays the weakness common to those whose hands are unpracticed of allowing his attitude to waver when depicting the wavering of his characters. The incidents leading up to Truth's sudden marriage are improbable; Truth at first is unconvincing. Orchid Wiley is dressed in shimmering clinging gowns and is made to hum an air from "Carmen," touches which are put in with much ingenuousness; but Orchid, the society woman, who is the foil for Truth's simplicity and innocence, is exaggerated for all that. Her whole influence on the book is theatrical. In the Truth of the last chapters, however, we have a very clearly-drawn character, while the touches which created Norton and old Craighead are very delicate and sure.

The story is weak in construction rather than inspiration. There is sometimes wanting a firmer grasp of the character work; while the style, ostentatious in excessive similes, betrays the lack of restraint of the young artist. The story as a whole, however, is remarkably fresh and worth while. For the most part its characters seem real; the pictures of Boston life are well done; there is a political discussion of great brilliancy, reminding one of the political aspects of some English novels, and there are scenes of great interest. The reader feels as much suspense when Craighead is waiting for Truth to come home from Europe, as of the situation were melodramatic, so cleverly are the more common scenes of life touched with human interest. The book is the work of a man who has great ease in style. It has been credited to Senator Lodge, but is too youthful to be his, despite the brilliant politics. It is the very youth in the style which makes the story so wholesome and entertaining; and there are ideals, too. It is a relief to find a man in fiction who is strong enough to be true to his wife despite the wiley woman. The ending of the story makes one glad he read the book.

YOUNG MRS. TEDDY.

Young Mrs. Teddy. By Barbara Gechton. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 12mo. $1.50.

This book has one resemblance to "The Benefactress," which was considered last week. Juanita Kyle, better known as "Little John" and afterwards as "Mrs. Teddy," is a delightful, impulsive girl, the daughter of a western mine owner. She has more money than she can use, and it is her desire to do as much for people as she can. Buoyantly happy herself, she wants every one else to be. But she is very independent and not too delicate about the feelings of those she wishes to help. She encounters pride everywhere. First in her lover, to whom she has finally to propose, and then in her husband's sister, who bitterly resents Mrs. Teddy's generosity. The contrast between the bright girl and the moody sister-in-law is excellently contrived; and the heart-aches resulting from their inability to get along with each other, are finally appeased and the book ends very happily. "I could hug the whole world!" burst out Mrs. Teddy in a transport of joy." The book is without any particular depth, but as an unpretentious study of generosity and pride it has some merit; the style is bright and the incidents which form the scant plot of more than a little interest.

PRESSED FLOWERS.

Pressed Flowers From the Holy Land. Gathered and Pressed by Rev. Harvey B. Greene, B. D. Lowell, Mass.: H. B. Greene.

A dozen delicate and lovely flowers from Palestine are mounted in a small pamphlet gotten up by Rev. Harvey B. Greene of Lowell, Massachusetts. He spent three springs in Palestine and made the collection with the help of natives. Not only are the flowers attractive because of the association which lingers about them but they are lovely in themselves and pressed with neatness and taste. The book makes an attractive gift.

MAGAZINES.

HARPERS.

Harper's Magazine for November is fully up to the high standard which the publishers have been maintaining for the past few months. The opening feature is an illustrated article by the celebrated French artist, Andre Castaigne, on "Strolling Mountebanks." The pictures are some of the best ones which the artist has done for recent magazine publication, and their mechanical reproduction in tint is a triumph of workmanship.

One of the most remarkable contributions to the literary side of the magazine is a poem by Edith Wharton, who has won such quick recognition for her short stories. "Margaret of Cortona" is written in blank verse and, although it cannot be said that it contains more poetic imagery than is to be found in some of Mrs. Wharton's vivid prose, it is written in a more truly poetic spirit than anything of the kind published in the last year, at least.

"The same clay serves to model
A devil or a saint; the scribe may stain
The same fair parchment with obscenities,
Or gild with benedictions; may be chosen
'Because a satyr feasted in this wood
And fouled the grasses with carousing foot,
Shall not a hermit build his chapel here
And cleanse the echoes with his litanies?
The golden grasses spring again—why not
The trampled soul? Is man less merciful
Than nature, good more fugitive than
grass?"

Verse like this is something unusual in these days, and the thought revealed in the poem recalls somewhat the attitude of Walt Whitman.

Robert W. Chandlers contributes another short story in his exquisite style. It does not reveal the depth of feeling in his previous one, "The Pilgrim," which attracted much notice in the August Harper's, but it marks a very high point in that great art of telling a short story. Miss Wilkins' "Portion of Labor" comes to an end, and the last installment of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' strong story, "The Wife," is published. The magazine overflows with other interesting features including the editorial departments, which are as delightful as usual.

ATLANTIC.

Sydney Brooks opens the November Atlantic with a brilliant article on Europe and America, in which he describes the continental attitude upon two great points on international importance, our policy of reciprocity and the Monroe Doctrine.

Representative S. W. McCall contributes his memorable Dartmouth address on Daniel Webster, from which the Atlantic uses valuable and vital parts which have not been exploited by the daily press.

J. K. Hosmer writes of "The Mississippi Valley Organized," with the taking up of Oklahoma, the last fragment of territory, and shows the boundless hope and promise of the great American watershed, with its vast physical resources; while by contrast, Charles Bastide, in his entertaining paper, "In Argonne," describes French rural characteristics, politics, and social history, finding therein the key to the actions of that practically unknown France that lies outside of Paris.

The complications of Miss Johnston's "Audrey" rapidly became intense, with striking scenes vividly depicted; Ellen Duvall's "The Lover," Edward Thomas' "Recollections of November," and Frances A. Mathews's "Alice, Same," furnish an entertaining and interesting variety of stories and sketches. Single poems and "A Group of Lyrics," appeal to poetical readers, and the Contributors' Club shines with its usual brilliancy.

OUTLOOK.

The November magazine number of The Outlook abounds in interesting illustration. Prominent among the illustrated articles are: one on "Home Life in Japan," with a charming scheme of decoration and photograph reproduction; one on "Handicrafts in Old Deerfield," by Mary E. Allen, one on "The Man of Mexico," Diaz, by Charles F. Lummis; on "The Crofters of Skye," by Clifton Johnson, with pictures of peasant life by the author; and the first instalment of Dr. Edward Everett Hale's "Memories of a Hundred Years," which has a wonderfully fine portrait of Dr. Hale drawn by Mr. Alfred H. Clark, together with many other portraits, facsimiles and prints. The number also contains excellent portraits of William Travers Jerome of New York, the anti-Tammany candidate for district attorney, and the Hon. Thomas G. Jones of Alabama, who has just been appointed to the federal bench by President Roosevelt. ($3 a year. The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth avenue, New York.

CRITIC.

Without openly professing to be such, the November Critic is, in certain respects, an issue of especial moment. Chief among the contents is Mr. Joseph B. Gilder's paper entitled "A Man of Letters in the White House," which is a review of President Roosevelt's career as a literary man, with incidental reference to those of his predecessors in office who have shown similar though much less significant predilections.

Of almost equal though of very different caliber is Mr. Henry James' appreciation of Edmond Rostand, in which the subtle novelist gives an exposition which is both favorable and discriminating of the young poet-dramatist's plays. Mr. James seems to delight in the rococo elegancies which are M. Rostand's chief charm and yet to wish he might keep closer to the line of life the essential truth to nature. From overseas come likewise the sixth of Mrs. Richmond Ritchie's "Blackstick Papers" and the seventh of Mr. William Archer's "Real Conversations." Mrs. Richmond Ritchie is in her most appealing vein in this paper, which treats of George Sand during the days she resided at Nohant. The touch of romance is here, and the touch of reality, and Mrs. Richmond Ritchie succeeds in blending both in a manner which she has made with the help of Fairy Blackstick quite her own.

REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

The November Review of Reviews devotes special attention to the municipal campaign in New York city. Besides the editorial discussion of the issues, illustrated by several pages of telling cartoons, there are brief sketches of the opposing candidates for the mayoralty, Seth Low and Edward M. Shepard, written, respectively, by Dr. James H. Canfield and Mr. George Foster Peabody, together with a summary of the existing political situation in New York from the pen of Dr. Milo Roy Maltbie. These articles, taken together, make intelligible to the outsider the peculiar conditions which at the present juncture confront the New York voter. The situation in Philadelphia, which is also regarded by the reform element as an extremely grave one, is described by Mr. Clinton Rogers Woodruff.

MODERN CULTURE.

The leading features of Modern Culture for November are "Emma Goldman and the Cleveland Anarchists," an account from an eye-witness of the meeting of Cleveland anarchists at which the brain of Leon Czolgosz was fired by Emma Goldman's speech; "Reconstruction and After," by Frederick Austin Ogg; "The Drama and the Novel," by Ingram A. Pyle; "Husbands as Portrayed by Women Novelists," by Nina R. Allen; "Glimpses of India" (illustrated), by Bella Hicks Hassett, and "Indian Handicraft" (illustrated), by Nevada Davis Hitchcock.



NORMAN HAPGOOD has already been mentioned in these columns as the foremost dramatic critic of New York. Within the last week or two he has become involved in circumstances which effect not only the whole profession of dramatic criticism but also most intimately concern the very life of dramatic art in this country.

Occasion has also been taken in these columns to speak of the theatrical trust which controls the large majority of opera houses in the United States. While it does not control the local one, local theater-goers are affected by it to this extent, that practically the only companies which are sent west are controlled by the trust, and it is from these companies that Manager Nye has to make his choice, and about 30 per cent of the plays which go to the coast are shown here. It would be almost an impossibility to secure here any play which the trust does not control, no matter how high class it might be, nor how desirous the manager was of presenting it. To allow Mrs. Fiske to appear here might be to provoke a boycott by the trust on the Opera house.

The evils of the trust are obvious. By its intense commercialism it caters to the lowest tastes of the public, as the yellow journals do. The theaters of New York, which hold only traditions of Joseph Jefferson, Edwin Booth, Mary Anderson and Miss Crossman, are now the homes of vulgarity and blatancy. Mrs. Fiske, Richard Mansfield and Irving and Terry are too strong for the trust, but all but one or two of the theaters in that city are controlled and genuine dramatic art is squelched as often as possible.

Mr. Hapgood, who is now on the staff of the Commercial Advertiser, has criticised the trust fearlessly. Acquainted as he is with every aspect of dramatic life in New York, he is entirely able to do justice to what he has undertaken, namely, to show the origin, development and present methods of the trust. He has boldly criticised the plays presented and the methods practiced by the trust until now it has risen up in arms against him, intent on ending his career as a dramatic critic. The trust has stopped sending theater tickets to the Commercial Advertiser and withdrawn all advertising until the paper discharges Mr. Hapgood from its staff. The managers of thirteen of New York's largest theaters have taken this action, namely, Messrs. Charles and Daniel Frohman, Mr. Jacob Litt, Mr. Lichtenstein, Mr. Samuel Schubert and Mr. Hayman, representing the New York, Broadway, Lyceum, Daly's, Criterion, Garden, Savoy, Bijou, Madison Square, Herald Square, Empire, Knickerbocker and Harlem Opera house.

This shows how badly the trust is hurt, that any such bulldozing methods have to be resorted to. It is doubtful however, whether they will prove successful. Modern metropolitan newspapers are too strong to be coerced even by thirteen large advertisers, and the Commercial will probably buy Mr. Hapgood his seats and continue to publish his criticisms.

The issue must be acknowledged an important one. If honest criticism of the drama can be hushed by any such method as the trust has resorted to, it will not be long before the notices of critics employed by the managers will be the only ones which the theater-going public can obtain. And the exaggeration and sometimes the wilful misrepresentation of the advance notices published in the columns of the Gazette give a good idea of the way in which the public would be cheated if honest criticism were suppressed. It would mean the perversion of all dramatic art.

There is no doubt that Mr. Hapgood's criticism is honest. The readiness and even eagerness with which he recognizes and pays tribute to good art when he comes upon it is enough evidence of that. The highest efforts of the best actors who have appeared in New York for the past few years have had his hearty commendation. His education has fitted him to know a good play and good acting when he sees it, and the standard by which he judges plays and players can be accepted as a true one. By his fearlessness in measuring every New York production to this standard of what is good and his unqualified contempt of what is bad, he has earned the gratitude of every one in the country who desires to see the American drama made pure in art and elevating in tone. It would be a real catastrophe if such discrimination and honest judgment should be throttled by the commercialism of the trust.

As an example of the injustice which is done to theater goers by notices which are written by paid critics there is the wide discrepancy between the advance notices of "Peg Woffington" and the play as given at the Opera house Monday night. The notices claimed that the supporting company was "very strong" and that the dramatization was finely done. When the play was seen it was found that the support was a wretched gathering of players, without art or talent; and that the construction of the play was about as weak as could be imagined. For the most part people are quick enough to recognize what pleases them, and for them, that is art. But when it happens that they are pleased by such a play as "Peg Woffington," and have the heartiest assurances that it is art as well, there is not much chance for them learning to like anything better. Miss Blair's real talent is enough capital for the management of this company, and it can afford to fill up the cast with cheap actors, and, with enthusiastic advance notices, it can secure crowded houses; but the injustice to those who know a good play and good acting when they see it must be obvious. In this connection the writer wishes again to state most clearly that the notices which appear from day to day in the Gazette by no means reflect the attitude of the paper. They are merely the sentiments of the managers about their own plays.

WHAT PRESS AGENTS SAY OF COMING ATTRACTIONS

"THE BURGOMASTER."

That jolly old mirth-provoker, "The Burgomaster," and his cheering companions of mirth, beauty and melody, is announced for the Opera house Tuesday evening. The production and company promised this time in many ways differs from that seen last season. Last season we saw the western production and company, and, although it pleased us immensely, we may expect even more on this occasion, in as much as "The Burgomaster" aggregation announced this time is the mammoth eastern affair that has been touring for the last 11 months in only eastern cities of prominence. And it is a foregone conclusion to remark that many a soul in Colorado Springs may regret that old Peter Stuyvesant was ever dug up again, and that "The Burgomaster" was brought back to town with its insinuatingly catchy air of "The Tale of the Kangaroo." It was a common occurrence last season to see and hear the vast audience file out of a theater after each performance, pucker up their lips and whistle the "motif" of this jolly jingle. Such a gracious performance is the best evidence in the world of the success of the show. In fact, this musical bit was repeatedly encored and the "gallery gods" paid the singers a most unusual tribute, for they obligingly caught up and whistled the entire refrain, during which time the orchestra ceased to play and the entire company sang and danced to the time and tune of the enthused whistlers. There are 24 other songs in "The Burgomaster," many of them of unusual note and popularity.

Frank Prixley wrote the book, and lyrics, and Gustav Luders the score. The music of "The Burgomaster" is as bright and catchy as the lines are clever. It is brimful of the daintiest, prettiest little airs with choruses to match.

The comedy is presented in a prologue and two acts. The prologue shows old Peter Stuyvesant bearing up in an admirably sanguine way, under all the burdens which the office of burgomaster entails. Following a most characteristic method, Peter and his secretary, Doodle von Kull, resort to strong beverages, to relieve themselves of a portion of the responsibilities, and as comic opera result, they sleep for 250 years, and wake up to arrive via a street excavation in modern New York. The fun is the result of their adventures in the hands of an up-to-date select circle of soubrettes, vaudeville folk, Bowery people, Rainy Daisies, street fakirs, politicians, Parisian dancers, and other metropolitan types of distinction, and as a consequence the fun and mishaps are fast and furious, and best of all are set to music, which makes it all the more enjoyable. This all happens in seven realistically beautiful scenes most happily heightened by many new and novel electrical effects, especially the Exposition scene in the last act, which is said to be most novelly brightened by hundreds of differently colored incandescent lights, and one of the handsomest stage settings presented for some time.

HERRMANN THE GREAT.

Herrmann the Great, the world-renown prestidigitator, is now on his fifth annual tour of the United States. His time is booked in all the leading cities of this country, and short visits will be made as usual to Havana (Cuba) and to the City of Mexico, where Herrmann has become a prime favorite with the Spanish-speaking populace. For the past few years Mr. Herrmann's entertainment has consisted mostly of legerdemain and his marvelous dexterity in sleight of hand has earned him a fame never before accorded any prestidigitator, who has toured this country. It was with the object of presenting Mr. Herrmann in something new, and a line of work which he has not been identified by the American public, that induced his managers, Messrs. Thurnauer & Gorman, to send their illusionist, Mr. Darvin, over to Europe the past summer in search of new, large and showy tricks or illusions. He succeeded remarkably well in his object, and returned to this country with four of the most marvelous and unexplainable feats of magic ever seen upon any stage. The wonderful oriental mystery "A Turkish Elopement" is positively a most remarkable bit of black art. It is a feat attempted only by the most expert Hindoos, and travelers from the far east, who have been fortunate enough to witness this phenomenon have pronounced it a setting aside of all known laws of nature and the essence of mystery. Another illusion, which Mr. Herrmann presents at every performance the present season is called "Noah's Ark," or "After the Flood," taken from the story of that name in the Bible. It shows a reproduction of an ark, made to resemble what is popularly supposed to be the "Ark of Noah." The ark is placed upon trestles, is taken apart, shown empty, then filled with water and every imaginable domestic animal is brought forth from what was empty space. It is mystifying and amusing. The sensational "Escape from Sing Sing" and Le Cabinet Enchante, complete the list of illusions. McWatters, Tyson & Co. are especial features of the entertainment, and present an act called "Scenes in a Dressing-room," which is replete with comic situations, songs, dances, etc. It is a distinct vaudeville novelty and has been engaged by Mr. Herrmann at great expense to complete what is said to be the finest, best and most expensive magical entertainment ever given before an American public. Among the many new and startling illusions presented by Herrmann the Great the present season is "The Escape from Sing Sing," which is said to be the most marvelous and startling illusion ever produced by this master of occult phenomena. "The Escape from Sing Sing" is a realistic production of an escape, or rather a disappearance of a noted convict some years ago from the Ludlow street jail in New York city. At the time the event created a great deal of comment and proved a nine days' wonder. The prison and cell were carefully gone over by the authorities, but no trace or clew of how the prisoner could possibly escape was found. It is one of the mysteries which crop up every once in a while in real life. It is to this day shrouded in mystery, and is accounted for by the authorities as being done in collusion with one of the guards in charge of the prison. Mr. Herrmann availed himself of the idea conveyed and constructed what he called "The Escape from Sing Sing" from the occurrence. It will be one of the principal features of the program of magic, which Herrmann will present in this city next Friday evening at the Opera house.

Prof. George Lansing Raymond, whose seven volumes upon "Esthetics," published by the Messrs. Putnam, are attracting contemporary attention on account of the combined comprehensiveness and minuteness of the treatment, has had, as the New York Times points out, almost an ideal equipment for the work undertaken. He has been a musician, a poet, an elocution teacher and reader, has studied sculpture with Curtius in the Berlin museum, esthetics with Vischer in Tuebingen university, the Delsarte and other methods of posture and pantomime at Paris, and has traveled and seen about all the art and architecture in Europe or Asia. He differs, therefore, as he is said to do radically, from some of the conventional critics of the day, there is, if not always a good reason for his views, a good reason at least why he has a right to be heard.

Douglas shoes at half price. You don't need to think about buying like that. Nesbitt, 12 E. Huerfano.



HERRMANN THE GREAT

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The Social World



"My love for you," the young man said,
"Somehow I can't express."
And he approached the maiden fair
And attempted a caress.

"It matters not," she made reply,
"I've naught to do but wait,
So just pack it carefully and send
It later on by freight."
—Chicago News.

By far the most important social event of the early winter will be the Charity ball that the Glockner Relief association has set for Thursday, December 5.

Preliminaries will be settled at a business meeting that will be held in the sanitarium at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Thereafter definite announcements will be made.

Miss Hulbert and Miss Ann Hulbert gave a largely attended studio tea in their home, 114 Canon avenue, Manitou, last Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock.

The assisting ladies were: Mrs. C. A. Grant, Mrs. C. A. Pollen, Mrs. Nutten, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs. W. O. Hooper, Miss Nichols.

Mrs. F. L. Hayes, Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Jr., Mrs. A. N. Frowine and Mrs. R. D. Wier poured tea and coffee at an artistic tea table decked with splendid large pink and white chrysanthemums and laid with drawn work napery.

Miss Hulbert's superior attainments as a decorator of china is known throughout the country. She is a favorite pupil of the eminent George Leykauf of Detroit, Mich., Miss Hulbert's home city. She has made his exquisite style so thoroughly her own that she has caught all the delicacy in blending of tints that has made his work so famous. There was on exhibition a tea set of blue and gold, in the Royal Worcester style, painted by Miss Hulbert for Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Jr., that was greatly admired. A large punch bowl, decorated with gooseberries and foliage, a lemonade pitcher with a wild grape design and a large number of other pieces from the brush of Miss Hulbert.

Several of her pupils made exhibits, noted among them was a placque in sepia tints, a study of three monks, also other pieces by Mrs. F. L. Hayes.

A cracker jar decorated in white hawthorn by Mrs. C. A. Grant, was greatly admired as was a bon-bon dish done in blackberry pattern by Mrs. C. A. Pollen, and a claret pitcher by Miss Lenore Pollen.

Mrs. Davis' fish set in seaweed and shells was one of the fine things in the exhibit. Then there was a beautiful chocolate pot painted in forget-me-nots and gold by the Rev. Mr. Boxnell and lovely fruit and tea plates in flower designs, by Mrs. Nutten and Mrs. Hooper. Well, the display was bewildering in variety and good taste ran riot throughout the apartments filled full of lovely china.

Among the guests were Mrs. F. E. Robinson, Mrs. Francis J. Hobbs, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Laycock, Mrs. Farrier, Mrs. McClosky, Mrs. H. H. Grafton, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Nichols, Jr., Mrs. Lynn Atkinson, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. F. M. Weathers, Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Mrs. Herman Lauders, Mrs. Moore of Denver, Mrs. Lester S. Grant of Cripple Creek, Mrs. L. P. Smith, Mrs. John Nolen, Mrs. Wynkoop, Mrs. C. T. O. Smith, Mrs. and Miss Smith of New Jersey, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Smiley, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Dawns, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. Tillotson, Mrs. Carne, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. James, Mrs. Brockhurst, Mrs. W. B. Davis, Misses Sara Jackson, Thornton, Laycock, Aiken, Smiley, Frazier, Rich, Lewis, Sawin, Harris, Keith.

Young girls assisting in the tea room were Misses Hazel Leonard, Louise Smiley, Kitty Sawin, Lizzie Parry and Eloise Smith.

One of the daintiest entertainings of the week was that so perfectly carried out by Mrs. Arthur Crissey in her six-hand high five party of Wednesday. Mrs. Crissey's home, 105 East Jefferson street, was a study in white and yellow, both harmonious and pleasing. Bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums together or separately were used as the floral garniture and the souvenirs were clusters of the chrysanthemums tied with the colors. Over the electric lights were white and yellow chrysanthemum shades and the chandeliers were wound with smilax. Score cards of white were tied with yellow ribbons and the color scheme appeared in the refreshments which were of the daintiest description imaginable. The first prize, a pretty cut glass bon-bon dish was won by Mrs. H. H. Stevens. The second, a plate, hand-decorated in a design of yellow roses, went to Mrs. Barlow, the consolation, a growing Boston fern, to Mrs. W. Arthur Perkins.

Assisting Mrs. [illegible] were Mrs. Fred Crissey, and Miss Crissey. Included among the guests were: Mesdames F. P. Stevens, George Mllone, C. W. Bowers, Cowgill, M. V. Andre, Lawson, Sumner, Bissell, Herbert Lang, Evart Adams, L. A. Puffer, Taylor, Matt, McGarry, Rundquist, Koon, A. Bingham, Ralph Giddings, R. W. Hemenway, J. H. Avery, J. H. Cramer, Harry Allward, Charles Pearson, James Shearer, Martin Slaughter, Edward Cockrill, H. W. Hoagland, Misses Shaffer, Gowdy, Plumb, Woods, Martin, Florence Dow, Sylvia Brigham, Hemenway.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks entertained a small company last Tuesday night, mostly Massachusetts people, to meet Mrs. Brooks' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Coolidge of Worcester, Mass.

Of the number were Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg, Professor Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Swan, Mrs. Blackmer, Mr. and Mrs. Stone and Miss Stone of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones, Mrs. John Anderson of Monument, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign.

Justin K. Miller, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller, 1437 North Nevada avenue, attained his seventh year on last Monday. So Mrs. Miller entertained a dozen little folks from 2 until 4 o'clock. Assisting were Mrs. C. S. Sprague and Mrs. W. W. Price. After merrily marching about the parlors and reception hall for awhile the children descended to the billiard room and participated in those games most enjoyable until summoned to the dining room.

The fine birthday cake all iced with white, was decorated with pink candles and formed the centerpiece on the table, whose polished surface was adorned with handsome Battenburg lace doilies over pink.

The little guests were Dorothy Price, Blanche Sprague, Elizabeth Brooks, Harriett Hobbs, Elizabeth Parsons, Marjory Davis, George Dickinson, Charles Emery, Hugh Crampton, Harold Day, Hollis Bach.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. John Speed Tucker gave the first in a series of song recitals at her home, North Weber street. While Mrs. Tucker always entertains most delightfully, it is all too rare that she lets her beautiful and highly cultured voice be heard, so the evening will long be a memory treasure.

Mrs. Tucker's guests numbered about 60. Assisting were Miss Oma Fields and Mr. Louis J. Soutter. The program rendered was:

"To Welcome You" .... Goring Thomas
"Die Lotosblume," .... Schumann
"Volksliedchen" .... Schumann
Piano, (two selections) .... Chopin
"A Song of the Four Seasons" .... Foote
"Obstination" .... Fontenailles
"Si Mes Vers" .... Hahn
"Viens Aurore" .... Air A. L.
Violin, "The Swan" .... Saint Saens
Violin, "Spanish Dance" .... Moskowski
"A Rose Song" .... Gaynor
"The Garden of Roses" .... Lang
"The Rosary" .... Nevin

The selections of Miss Fields and Mr. Soutter fully sustained their right to the unstinted applause that was theirs.

Mrs. Clarence C. Hamlin presided at the refreshment table and dispensed ice cream and cake.

Mrs. George T. Sumner, 1258 Grant avenue, Denver, gave a very fine toast luncheon last Friday, complimentary to members of the Cliff Dwelling Association. Those in attendance from Colorado Springs were: Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, Mrs. C. M. Williams and Mrs. A. T. Gunnell; Pueblo, Mrs. Alva Adams, Mrs. T. H. Lewis; Denver, Mrs. S. M. Caspar, Mrs. J. A. Bentley, Miss Ring, Mrs. L. M. Goddard, Mrs. A. A. Blow, Mrs. J. B. Grant, Mrs. J. D. Whitmore, Mrs. W. S. Decker, Mrs. W. S. Peabody, Mrs. C. D. Hayt, J. L. McNeill, Mrs. A. G. Brownlee, Mrs. F. H. Stickney, Mrs. J. M. Walker, Mrs. E. A. Wixson, Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Stevens, Mrs. Wallace Stevens, Mrs. S. M. Perry, Mrs. D. H. Coover, Mrs. C. E. Dickinson, Mrs. Katherine West, Miss Wolcott, Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mrs. George Costigan.

Mrs. Stickney reigned as toastmistress. The responses were replete with wit and most apropos. The toasts were:

"Colorado Cliff Dwelling Association" Mrs. McClurg.
"Our New Wagon Road" Mrs. Eldredge.
"Camp Silence" Mrs. Whitmore.
"Among Ruins" Miss Ring.
"By Wagon and Trail" Mrs. McNeill.
"Dress Reform" Mrs. Decker.

The tables were very artistically decked in the favorite colors of the Indians, green, red and yellow, asparagus plumosa, brilliant red geraniums and yellow chrysanthemums being used.

The Kinnikinnick Whist club held the first meeting of the season at the Antlers on Thursday afternoon. The players occupied the drawing room and after the games lunch was served.

Mrs. Charles Adams Holder's guests at luncheon last Friday were Mrs. Sidney R. Bartlett, Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Mrs. F. E. Brooks, Miss Dorsey, Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, Mrs. James M. Allen, Mrs. Henry Blackmer, Mrs. John S. Tucker, Mrs. H. K. B. Davis.

Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland entertained very pleasantly last Friday at luncheon. The decorations were in pink and white. Mrs. Hoagland's guests were Mrs. Blackmer, Mrs. Florian Cajori, Mrs. Hemming, Jr., Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, Mrs. G. F. Libby, Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mrs. R. W. Chisholm, Mrs. Henry McAllister, Jr., Mrs. Beverly Tucker.

Mrs. William Lennox and Miss Lennox have issued invitations to a reception on next Thursday in their beautiful new home on North Nevada avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson will entertain guests at their home, "Red Crags," Manitou, this evening, as is their usual fortnightly custom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Hayes entertained at luncheon at the Country club yesterday. In the party were Miss Hayes, Dr. Cushman, Mr. Wood and others. American beauty roses adorned the table.

Dr. Gerald B. Webb and Mr. Henry C. Hall, who have been abroad, are expected home November 18.

A reception to Rev. Arthur N. Taft and bride is to be given by the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's church next Thursday evening, at 1330 North Cascade avenue.

Mrs. Hemming, Jr., entertained at luncheon last Thursday.

Mrs. F. H. Heinus, 420 East Dale street, will entertain some of her lady friends on Wednesday and Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of North Cascade avenue, have returned from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Alfred Braddock of Ouray, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Thayer, 1440 North Nevada avenue, on last Sunday.

Mr. R. J. Preston and family have taken a house in Washington, D. C., and the children have entered school for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wayland Bonbright are expected home from their wedding trip on Friday next.

Mr. Clarence C. Edsall has gone on a month's trip to Mexico on the International engineers' special excursion.

Mr. Charles L. Tutt is expected home from Texas on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens and Mrs. Fred P. Stevens will be at home at the Alta Vista every Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Alvord's luncheon guests yesterday at the Country club were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baker, Mr. Ferriday and Mr. Key.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Coolidge, of Worcester, Mass., parents of Mrs. F. E. Brooks, leave for their home next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Searle, of Denver, are spending a portion of their honeymoon at the Alta Vista.

Mrs. C. E. Smith entertained the Saturday Social club at the Alamo last week. Mrs. Avery won the first prize, a solid silver spoon. This week's meeting will be held with Mrs. Rundquist, 730 North Weber street.

Mrs. Blackmer, 15 Cache la Poudre street, entertained a few friends at dinner on Thursday evening last.

Mrs. George Crampton is recovering from her late painful accident.

Mrs. John Speed Tucker and her sister, Mrs. Griswold, returned early last week from a six weeks' trip to Chicago and other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Walker, of Denver are registered at the Alta Vista.

Mrs. K. W. Moffatt, of Wheeling, W. Va., has joined her daughter at the Alamo.

Mrs. W. [illegible] Trego returned on Wednesday last from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Best and A. Starr Best, of New York, arrived at the Alta Vista last Wednesday and will spend the winter in the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, of Colorado avenue, are spending a month with relatives in Ventura, Calif.

Mrs. W. J. Wilson and son, Randall Wilson, who have spent the summer and autumn at the Plaza, left last week for their home in New York.

Mrs. Estelle S. Chase gave a charming little dinner last Wednesday evening in her new home, 2[illegible] East Caramillo street. The floral decorations were of pansies, mignonette and California poppies. Mrs. Chase's guests were Mrs. Redloe, Mrs. Frothingham and Mr. Raymond of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Dickey have removed to 319 North Weber street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gandy are occupying their new home in the twelve hundred block North Weber street. Mrs. Gandy was much benefited in health by her stay at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. G. G. Hollisworth, of South Pasadena, Calif., a well known contributor to the magazines, will pass the winter in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Elstun and little daughters have returned from a trip to Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. H. T. Love has returned from the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, of Worcester, Mass., are spending a month at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Manchester, their son, Ralph Manchester, and Miss Hattie Gandy returned from the east early last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidford F. Hamp have returned from a fortnight's trip in the east.

Mrs. M. Coleman and daughter, of Houston, Texas, are passing a few weeks at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ungemach have recently had as a guest Mrs. Ungemach's mother, Mrs. R. A. Young, of Denver.

Miss A. J. Sherman, of New York city, is expected soon to visit her sister, Mrs. E. S. Chase, of Caramillo street.

Mrs. Hamp has removed from 111 East San Miguel to 20 East Buena Ventura street.

Mrs. Henry Blackmer returned from Chicago a few days ago. Mr. Blackmer has gone to New York upon a brief business trip.

Miss Lamson of Auburndale, Mass., recently arrived in the Springs and will pass the winter with her brother, Mr. Richard Lamson.

Mr. W. D. Blackmer, who has been in the San Juan country all summer, is spending a short time with his mother, Mrs. Blackmer.

Mrs. A. T. Gunnell has been in Denver for part of the past week. Judge Gunnell went to Denver on Friday and they returned together last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone and Miss Stone, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa T. Jones, have returned to their home in Worcester, Mass.

Captain George McKnight Williamson, brother of Mr. W. W. Williamson of Ivywild, accompanied by his wife and little son, arrived in this city last week and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson. Mr. Williamson and Captain Williamson spent Friday in Cripple Creek. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and Captain and Mrs. Williamson and son went to Denver where they are guests, today, of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Potter, 1012 Pennsylvania avenue.

Captain and Mrs. Williamson leave tomorrow for San Francisco and will sail for Honolulu on Nov. 12. Mrs. Williamson will be the guest of Mrs. Potter all this week, but Mr. Williamson returns home tomorrow.



MISS JESSIE BELLE BICE,
Daughter of Major and Mrs. Jesse W. Bice of Denver. Miss Bice possesses a fine soprano voice of unusual sweetness and power. She has often sung in the Christian church, Denver, and also in the Christian church in this city, while the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred A. Mueller of North Weber street.

The marriage of Mr. Wm. J. Peyser of Colorado Springs to Miss Diana Hattie Weinberg, daughter of Charles Weinberg occurred on Wednesday evening at the bride's home, 2929 Welton street, Denver.

Rabbi W. S. Friedman performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride wore heavy ivory duchesse satin trimmed with duchesse lace and chiffon. The full veil of tulle was held with a diamond sunburst, the groom's gift. Her flowers were bride's roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Martha Norris, wore light green satin trimmed with applique lace and carried bridesmaid roses. Mr. Joseph Weinberg was best man.

After a short wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Peyser will reside in this city.

Mrs. R. W. Chisholm has issued invitations for a luncheon to occur next Thursday. Covers will be laid for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins are receiving hearty congratulations today, for an 8-pound little daughter came yesterday morning to gladden their pretty home, 17 East Dale street.

Mr. William Billings of Denver, has accepted a position with Lunt, Brooks & Willcox, and will pass the winter in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baldwin of New York city, are spending the winter at the Antlers.

Mrs. E. A. Sunderland gives a bowling party at the Town and Gown club next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Platt of Philadelphia, an aunt of Mrs. Harris, is the guest of Mr. Francis C. Harris, 1718 North Tejon street, for a week.

Mrs. Lansing and Mrs. Boas of North Nevada avenue, gave a dinner last Saturday, in honor of their brother, who was a guest at the Antlers.

Miss Brooke's guests for lunch at the Antlers last Wednesday were Mrs. Harry Blackmer, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. R. W. Chisholm and others. The decorations were in pink and white.

Mrs. Harry T. Lowe returned from Nebraska a few days ago. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Hayward and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Edmondson will soon leave for California where they will pass the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler left last Thursday for California, with a party from the east.

Mrs. James Browne has gone on a trip to Buffalo and Washington.

Mrs. John Anderson of Monument, has been visiting Mrs. Blackmer for a few days.

The marriage of Miss Nina Webb Griffing to Mr. Langdon G. Boyle will occur some time in December.

Mr. H. R. Argersinger returned from the east a few days ago and joined Mrs. Argersinger at the Antlers. They have now gone to their home in Victor.

Dr. Vernon Blythe leaves for the east on Friday next, intending to be absent until December 26.

Mrs. Thomas Austin Hayes of Denver, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robert H. Craig of East Caramillo street. Mrs. Hayes before her marriage was Miss Louise Vidal.

Mrs. William E. Fryhofer is entertaining Miss Mabelle Claire Lewis of Denver.

Mrs. Charles Davis of New York city, will occupy apartments at the Plaza for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris of Pueblo, are registered at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Moore, of Cripple Creek, have been spending a week at the Antlers.

Mrs. W. W. Grant of Denver, is spending a short time at the Antlers.

Miss Olive Thanton of Minneapolis, Minn., is a guest of friends in this city.

Mrs. George Graham has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Porter of Leadville left for their home last Monday after spending Sunday with Judge Gunnell and family. Mrs. Porter was returning from the east and Mr. Porter had been to Denver to meet her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strachan have gone south for a trip of some weeks.

Mrs. Leslie S. Grant of Cripple Creek, has been spending the past week with relatives in Colorado Springs and Manitou.

Dr. C. E. Smith, who has been on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, of Trevorten, Penn., is expected home this week.

Mrs. T. J. Flavin of Denver, was in the city last week to attend the Brooker funeral. While here Mrs. Flavan was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Smith, at the Alamo.

The Thursday Bridge club met with Mrs. E. J. Mattox, 1216 North Tejon street. Mrs. Talbot won the prize book, "Kim." Mrs. S. S. Bernard, 520 North Weber street, will be hostess this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith of Boulder Place, left last evening for Chicago on a fortnight's business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. Lin Van Curen, sister of Mrs. Smith, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith, returned to her home in Topeka, Kan., early last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck returned from an extended trip the past week. While absent they visited their former home Portland, Maine.

Mrs. W. T. Booth of Cripple Creek has been visiting Mrs. Frank Boynton the past week.

Mrs. W. T. Gauss of North Cascade avenue will give a small tea next Friday to meet her sister, Mrs. John W. Graham, who is to be her guest through the week.

Last Thursday night the Carnation club had a very enjoyable dance in the Alamo ball room. Among those present were: Misses Buck, Coombs, Farnsworth, Little, Johnson, Falkner, Bellew, Smith, Sandstedt, Sears, Willaford, Perry, Marvillas, Lavine Lincoln, Hesser, Moffat, Siebold, Morgan, Cline; Messrs. Ainsley, Falkner, Grimwood, Hudson, J. Hillhouse, J. Hilliard, Humphreys, Kuhn, Nichols, Rouse, Smith, Stith, Thomas, Mayo, Miller, Zimmerman, McGregor, Roy Welty, Charles Welty, Vest, Wilford.

The Warwick club are to be congratulated upon the splendid success attending their initial dancing party given on Friday night at the Antlers. The beautiful ball room was filled with graceful dancers who moved to the inspiring music furnished by Barnes' orchestra, led by Professor Fink. Punch was dispensed all the evening and during intermission lunch was served in the large dining room.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Jac Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Puffer, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seyffert, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Briscoe, Mrs. Wyncoop, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. A. J. Bendle, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Warriner, Misses Mabel and Edith Rankin, Winnifred Williams, Booth, Bogart, Saffell, Hughes, Theobold, Marr, Stewart, Page, Richardson, Long, Jackson, Wales, Strong, Yerlan, Wilbur, Swain, Moffat, Dr. DeBerry; Messrs. Carl Weyand, Merle Emmerson, Charles Anderson, J. Hillhouse, G. McMahon, F. Gilmore, Louis Smith, Ralph Young, Fred Cox, Ed Snell, Harry Rouse, William Hilliard, Frank McMahon, Ward McMahon, Davis, Patterson, E. F. McKay, F. Adamson, E. J. Smith, M. S. Wright, A. E. Hastings, James Bessey, Roy Olive, Grant Pauley, Charles Radeld, Tom Vaux, Fred Abernathey, Roy Sill, Ed Arey, Blakemore, Humphrey, Harry Gardner.

Last Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock the marriage of Miss Mae R. Wolfer to Mr. Ralph L. Vest occurred at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Anna Wolfer, 131 South Nevada avenue, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of the First Methodist church.

After congratulations had been extended to the happy couple the whole company repaired to the home of the groom's father, Mr. A. E. Vest, 1124 North Weber street, where a large reception was held, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Vest are to reside at 1124 North Weber street and will be at home on Thursdays.

The Misses Walbrach and Miss Maud Martin of Denver and Miss Hoffman of Kansas City will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bernard, 520 North Weber street, this week.

Mrs. William S. Tilton spent a couple of days in Denver last week.

Miss Celia Stone and Miss Gertrude Dow are visiting Mrs. N. M. Estes in [illegible].

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist church gave a very enjoyable social last Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood, 1330 Wood avenue, in honor of the young women of the Young Women's Christian association.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis S. Montgomery are again at home after an absence of several months.

Of Denver

Mrs. James B. Orman observed the first of this season's "at homes" on Monday of the past week. In deference to the Halloween time the house was decorated in emblematic style. Many jack-o-lanterns were used and tiny pumpkins served as globes on the electric lights; also yellow and white chrysanthemums were arranged about the apartments. In the center of the dining table was a large pumpkin full of white chrysanthemums.

The ladies assisting were: Mrs. C. D. Hayt, Mrs. John McNeil, Mrs. M. J. McNamara, Mrs. E. G. Meadows, Mrs. Hal Sayre, Mrs. C. C. Richardson of Pueblo, Miss Ella Hayt, Miss Rankin and Miss Anna McNamara.

The only church wedding for this week is that of Miss Nellie Hart, daughter of Dean H. Martyn Hart, and Mr. Robert Hanington. It will take place Tuesday evening in St. John's cathedral.

The first of this season's debutantes makes her appearance. Mrs. Clay B. Steele gives a tea this week introducing her daughter, Miss Edna Steele. Following closely will be the coming out parties of Miss Ella Hayt and Miss Bertha Bonsall.

One of the largest affairs of the week was the reception given by Mrs. John Hamilton Sawyer Tuesday afternoon to introduce Mrs. Lawrence Cowle Phipps into Denver society.

The ladies assisting were Mrs. J. H. Johnston, Mrs. C. E. Hooper, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. C. K. Fleming, Miss Isabelle Gallaher, Miss Bertha Warner, Miss McMurty, Miss Fannie Jones and Miss Mabel Runnette.

Mrs. E. J. Gallaher and Miss Gallaher gave a delightful reception Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The house throughout was artistically decorated with chrysanthemums and roses. Assisting were Mrs. Lawrence Cowle Phipps, Mrs. John Hamilton Sawyer, Mrs. Pershor Cooke, Mrs. William H. Chambers, Mrs. D. H. Coover, Mrs. Leonard Freeman, Mrs. J. Harris Johnston, Mrs. Frank A. Miller, Mrs. Harry Bostwick, Miss Edna Case, Miss Jean Anderson, Miss Fannie Jones, Miss Anna Monahan, Miss Runnette, Miss Mary Kurtz, Miss Mabel Warnes, Miss Bertha Warner, Miss Margaret Garrow and Miss Binda Porter.

A very pretty reception was given Monday night by Mrs. Henry W. Warren and Miss Louise Iliff at their home in University park. Professor and Mrs. Jeness, who have recently returned from South America, were the guests of honor.

On Wednesday Mrs. William Smiley gave a charming luncheon for Miss Hart and her bridesmaids at the University club. The table was very prettily dressed with white chrysanthemums. Others at the table were Miss Marie Page, Miss Julie Denckla, Miss Florence Kountze, Miss Lina Kountze, Mrs. James Skinner, Miss Mary Bancroft, Mrs. Clayton Dorsey, Miss Mary Woods, Miss Alice McClintock, Mrs. Henry Hanington, Jr., Mrs. Richard Holme, Jr., Miss Holme, Miss Agnes Hart and Miss Margaret Hart.

Thursday night Miss Hart gave a dove dinner for the wedding party. White chrysanthemums were used as the table flower. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanington, Jr., Miss Julie Denckla, Miss Florence Kountze, Miss Page, Miss Margaret Hart, Miss Agnes Hart, Robert Hanington, Henry May, Mr. Hooker, Leonard Eicholtz and Russell Reynolds.

Many weddings were celebrated on Wednesday. At the St. John's Cathedral Miss Edith Dagmar Neva and Mr. Charles William Cuno were married by Rev. Dean Hart. The only witnesses were the families of the bride and groom.

Afterward there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Neva, 2551 Stout street. Palms banked the rooms while smilax and English ivy enwreathed the chandeliers and windows. Masses of white chrysanthemums were also used.

A gown of ivory brocaded satin finished with panne velvet and chiffon was worn by the bride and a long veil. Miss Pearl Neva, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Ella Jackson, Clara Husted, Augusta Selfred and Viola Schlentz. Albert Cuno was best man.

The newly married couple left on a wedding journey. They will return in season for a house warming in their new home, 2826 Josephine street, about New Year.

Another church wedding was that of Miss Mignonette Kessler and Horace Talbot Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's. Rev. John H. Houghton performed the ceremony. White chrysanthemums and palms profusely decked the altar.

The bride was gowned in white silk mull and wore a tulle veil fastened with marguerites. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor, Miss Emma Kessler and Misses Maude Tebbs and Ella Donahue wore white and carried white roses. Alva Talbot was the best man and the ushers were Emil Wilkins of Chicago and James Dunwoody of Colorado Springs. There was a reception after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kessler, 2234 Arapahoe street. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Talbot will be at home after November 15, at 141 West Third avenue.

A fashionable home wedding was that of Miss Nellye Jane Case and Mr. Charles Morgan Woods, which occurred at 1453 High street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Case, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. F. Coyle at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The bridal toilet was of white satin veiled with tucked mousseline de sole, on the bodice was a duchesse lace berthe. The tulle veil was held with a diamond pin. The bouquet of bride's roses was tied with tulle streamers. Violet chiffon over violet taffeta was worn by the maid of honor, Miss Mamie McCallin. The trimming was of point lace and her bouquet was of white chrysanthemums.

Robert G. Morrison was best man. Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Woods left for a month's trip to California. Returning to Denver they will go to housekeeping in a new home of their own on Franklin street.

At the residence of E. W. Williams, 1426 Washington street, at 7 o'clock Wednesday night, Rev. George B. Vosburgh united in marriage Dr. Charles Wesley Stewart and Miss Annie E. Wynne Richards. About 60 guests were present. The house was decorated with palms, satin ribbons and garlands of smilax. The young couple stood under a canopy of smilax. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Mattie McKay. The ring bearer was little Edwyn Davis, a niece of the bride. The bride was given away by the uncle, E. W. Williams. The best man was Mr. [illegible] and the maid of honor, Mrs. [illegible] of Colorado Springs. [illegible] was served after the ceremony.

Dr. Stewart [illegible] recently been appointed assistant surgeon for the [illegible] Pacific railroad [illegible] western Nebraska. Mrs. Stewart is a native of [illegible] North Wales. For the past five years she has made her home in Denver with her uncle, E. W. Williams, the well known mining man. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart went immediately to their home in Nebraska.

The marriage of Miss Fannie [illegible] Barton and John [illegible] Searle was solemnized last Wednesday night [illegible] o'clock at the Church of the New Jerusalem, by Rev. J. [illegible]. The bride is the daughter of H. [illegible] Barton of [illegible] Race street.

The bride's gown was of ivory duchesse satin, made with a yoke of embroidered chiffon. The long veil [illegible] caught with orange blossoms and [illegible] bouquet was of white [illegible]. The bridesmaids were Miss [illegible] Wickes and Miss [illegible] Legerie. They were dressed in white [illegible] and carried large bouquets of chrysanthemums. Edward Seer was the best man and the ushers were [illegible] and Gerry Lawrence. [illegible] and [illegible] Barton dressed in white were [illegible] girls. The church was [illegible] decorated with a banking of palms [illegible] altar. There was a reception for the bridal party and relatives [illegible] afterwards at the Barton home. Mr. and Mrs. Searle will go to housekeeping in South Denver.

Miss Clara Mauff, daughter of Mrs. Rosalie Mauff, and Roy Darr Heartz were married last Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in a bower of flowers and greenery at the bride's home, [illegible] Logan avenue. Rev. John Houghton performed the ceremony. Relatives and [illegible] intimate friends of the couple were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Heartz went away for a short wedding trip and on coming back to Denver, will be at home after December 1 at 2720 Marion street.

Miss Ethel Hughes has gone to New York city to join Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. N. P. Hill, Miss Hill and [illegible] Slaymaker have recently been in London. Their next stopping place will be Paris. They are contemplating going to Egypt for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown have concluded to remain in New York city for the winter and have taken a beautiful home. Their future plans include the purchase of a home in Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Storrs have gone on a trip to St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. John R. Neal and Miss Katherine Neal who have been [illegible] Manitou some months, are now at Wycliffe Cottage, University park.

Miss Estelle Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Coleman, formerly of Denver, now of Salt Lake City, was recently in Denver with her parents. Miss Coleman has just returned from Paris where she has had [illegible] years study, thereby greatly improving her beautiful voice.

Mr. Harold Pearce has gone to [illegible] Mrs. Pearce and the children who are returning from Europe.

Mrs. Harry H. Lee has gone on a [illegible] to New York city.

Mrs. John Foster is visiting Mrs. [illegible] P. Edrington at Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. George A. Smith, 1600 [illegible] street, has returned from California.

Governor and Mrs. Orman have [illegible] had as a guest Mrs. Orman's sister, Mrs. George A. Stimpson of Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrnor Spencer are entertaining Mrs. Frank Ross and [illegible] Ross.

Mrs. H. B. Johnson, 2640 [illegible] street, has returned after a stay of several months in the east.

Mrs. R. A. Gurley is spending several weeks in California.

Pueblo

Miss Lucile Newton entertained a number of [illegible] friends informally last evening at the Minnequa [illegible] house. Dancing was the order of the evening, and a most delightful [illegible] was spent by all present.

Mrs. A. J. Beaumont entertained in honor of Mrs. Frank Marshall Smith of Salt Lake City, who is the guest of Mrs. M. R. Bright, on Thursday afternoon, October 30, with a thimble party at her home on Greenwood street. Mrs. Beaumont was assisted by Mrs. [illegible] P. Baxter, Mrs. F. L. Capers and Mrs. Joe Byrnes.

Mrs. J. D. Miller entertained charmingly Thursday and Friday afternoons at cards at her home on Tenth street.

About 20 young ladies met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Kate Duke on Craig street to organize a social club for the winter. No name for it has yet been chosen, but it was decided to hold a meeting every other week, each hostess entertaining in whatever manner she chose. The members will take their turn at entertaining the club, in alphabetical order. Miss Ruth Dorland will entertain them next Saturday afternoon at her home on Tenth street.

Mrs. Harry Johnson gave a delightful euchre party on Friday afternoon, November 1, at her home in Court street. About 50 ladies were present and played six-handed euchre, in which Mrs. A. H. Chapman won the first prize, Mrs. J. H. Olmes [illegible] second and Mrs. Frank Pryor, the third. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. C. [illegible] Royce, Mrs. and Miss Crawford, [illegible] Sam Baer and Miss Irene Wright.

Mrs. Andrew Royal and Mrs. H. F. West have issued invitations for an "At Home" to be held on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, at the Woman's club rooms, Masonic Temple.

Mrs. A. V. Alderdice entertained a few friends at dinner on Thursday evening at her home in Block I. The occasion proved a most charming [illegible]

The Rover Wheel and Athletic club will hold another of their delightful dances on Tuesday evening, Nov. [illegible] The bowling alleys, billiard tables and card rooms will be ready for any who desire to use them and the gymnasium floor will be in fine condition for those who wish to dance. The [illegible]

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mittee in charge are P. H. Nyberg, C. G. James, Ray Gibbons, G. H. Dugglns, Elmo Madden, H. C. Gux.

The Wednesday Morning club will meet during the month of November with Mrs. James M. Luqueer at her home, 1213 Main street.

The Monday evening club will hold their meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Rev. J. L. Weaver. Senator Hume Lewis will lead the discussion on "Bonaparte's Expedition into Egypt: Its Purpose and Result."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jordan are now at home at 125 West Tenth street.

Mrs. F. Will Johnson and Mrs. Harry P. Yotles will be at home on Thursdays during the month of November.

The Monday Musical club met last Monday afternoon at the Women's club rooms in Masonic Temple. Mrs. Charles Kempthorne read an interesting paper, the subject being the opera "Don Giovanni," by Mozart. Mrs. W. Hartman sang "Batti, Batti," from Don Giovanni; Miss Rose Abrahams played Mozart's Fantasie in C Minor; Mrs. Emily Kern Westfall of Terre Haute, Ind., sang the Gavotte from "Mignon;" Miss Grace Balcom played on her violin "Berceuse" from Jocelyn and Mrs. T. J. Burrows played Leybach's Fifth Nocturne.

The Mozart Musical club met on Saturday afternoon, November 2, at the home of Miss Dorcas Robinson.

The Friendship card club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. T. P. Lloyd, 219 East Fourth street.

Miss Erline Humphrey and James Earle Lane were married Sunday afternoon, November 3, at Avondale, Rev. Alderson, of Boone, officiating. Mrs. George Berry entertained the wedding party with a dinner at which 50 guests were present.

Mrs. George E. Bragdon and children have returned from a month's visit in Chicago. They were accompanied by Mr. Bragdon's niece, Miss Elizabeth Bragdon, of Chicago, who will make an extended visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Duke left Wednesday for a month's visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Wormley have returned from a three weeks' visit in Iowa and Illinois.

Dr. E. M. Marbourg has returned from a five weeks' visit in New York and Philadelphia. Mrs. Marbourg and son Neddie are expected home on November 17.

Miss Inez Unfug has returned from Denver where she spent a month visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Little left on Wednesday evening for a visit with relatives at Strenton, Ill.

Miss Goehring, of Akron, O., is the guest of Mrs. H. R. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dewey, of Denver, are the guests of Miss Ella Young at 4 Block P.

Miss Lillian Albert is at home again after an extended visit in Pittsburg, Philadelphia and other cities.

Mrs. W. F. Fenn and daughter, Miss Mary Fenn, have returned from a month's visit in Toledo, O., with Mrs. Fenn's daughter, Mrs. A. Fengler.

Mrs. J. A. Black returned Wednesday morning from Fairbury, Ill., where she spent a month visiting relatives.

Mrs. S. G. Winch is at home again from an extended visit in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Rice have returned from a trip east.

Miss May Penfry who has been visiting her friend, Miss Adz Reilly, left Thursday for Denver, where she will spend a week with Miss Moore.

Mrs. W. B. Yates is the guest of friends in Denver.

Mrs. Theodore Nasen left on Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McMillian of Colorado Springs.

Mr. Henry Dubbs, Mrs. C. K. McHarg and Judge Voorhees have returned from a most successful hunting trip.

CRIPPLE CREEK

THE department of home and education had charge of the meeting of the Woman's club yesterday afternoon. The following was the program arranged for the day:

Address, "Superiority of Colorado Over Other States as Regards Women" ..... Mrs. C. C. Bradford
Talk, "Laws Pertaining to Our School System" ..... Mrs. H. Satterlee

The papers were excellent, both women having selected subjects with which they were thoroughly familiar.

Master Melvin Berbower entertained a large number of his friends at a mask children's party at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fred Berbower, on West street, yesterday afternoon. The costumes worn by the little ones were unique and pretty. A very pleasant afternoon was passed.

The Friday club met this week at the home of Mrs. Carman on East Eaton avenue. The usual pleasant afternoon was enjoyed, high five being the game played.

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Andrew's Episcopal church held its monthly missionary tea at the parish house on Thursday afternoon. The ladies passed the time very pleasantly.

Mrs. A. B. Shilling is visiting friends in Denver.

Mrs. W. T. Booth is visiting with Mrs. Boynton in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Boynton will be Mrs. Booth's guest in this city in the near future.

The fair and bazaar given by the ladies of St. Peter's Catholic church proving a social and financial success. The fair opened at Odd Fellow's temple on Thursday evening and will continue for 10 days.

VICTOR

THE general meeting of the Woman's club held yesterday afternoon in the Masonic temple was the most successful so far this year. A delightful impromptu program was rendered. The former club members, as well as the present, were there, and Mrs. Newman presided. The meeting was in charge of the home and philanthropy department. Delicious refreshments were served.

The Monday club, of Victor, held a delightful meeting this week at the home of Mrs. H. T. Corbin. The following program was rendered:

Roll Call ..... Italian Art
Rome's Greatest Statesmen, Caesar and Cato ..... Mrs. Davison
A Day in Florence ..... Mrs. Woods
General Work, The Art and Artists of Florence.
Current Events.

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Hall on Wednesday evening the Pioneers' High-five club was organized for the winter. The members of the club include a number of Victor's first settlers.

Mrs. Charles del Bondio entertained a few friends informally on Friday evening. The guests passed a very enjoyable evening at hearts, and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith delightfully entertained a few friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lee spent Saturday at Colorado Springs. They witnessed the game between the Manual Training high school team and the team of the Colorado Springs high school. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee is a member of the Manual team.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pollok will probably move into their new home on Spicer avenue on Tuesday.

Mr. Julian Downey spent three days in Colorado Springs this week.

The Schuman Opera company will be at the Gold Coin club next week.

The Sorosis club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Lee on Monday afternoon.

The eighth birthday of little Edwin Rollestone was celebrated in a fitting manner yesterday afternoon. A merry party of young folks enjoyed the afternoon at games and refreshments.

Mrs. R. J. Hurt is in Canon City the guest of her brother Mr. Fay Rockwell.

Mrs. Eugene Wilder has returned from a protracted stay in Denver. Her daughter, Miss Alice, to the delight of her many friends, is convalescent and will return home in about two weeks.

A large number of Victor's society folk will see Stuart Robson as "Bertie, the Lamb" in "The Henrietta" at the Cripple Creek opera house on Sunday night.

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New York Society

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Willie Vanderbilt had a narrow escape a few days ago. He had left his fast automobile, the Red Devil, in charge of his famous French chauffeur, Henri Fournier, just about five minutes before it met with an accident on a railroad crossing. It matters little who was at fault; the accident took place. The automobile was wrecked and Fournier and his five comrades were severely injured. Nothing but the quickness and nerve of Fournier saved the party from death. Indeed, two may die from their injuries.

I am glad to state that Mrs. Foxhall Keene, Mrs. James L. Kernochan, Mrs. Oliver Bird and Miss May Bird, who were in the vicinity, did not scream and faint, but instead instantly went to the relief of the injured men and bound up their wounds. They tore off their fine under linen and made bandages, which they skillfully applied, staunching some wounds and giving some comfort to the injured men. Their presence of mind and prompt action speaks volumes for them. Perhaps this is due to these ladies being accustomed to the accidents of the hunting field, where presence of mind is imperative and assistance to the injured a habit.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Frances Walton Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Ogden, to Mr. Joel Nott Allen, in the pretty, old Church of the Ascension, Tenth street and Fifth avenue. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Potter, a cousin of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Octavius Flagg. The Ogdens belong to the old New York families who have become a tradition in this new and golden age. They marry and they die, and that is about all one hears of them. You can say of them as it was said of the Livingstons, "Oh, yes, the Livingstons were prominent once in state and society, but now the best of them are under the ground."

Fred Bronson's daughter Elizabeth, was married in London a few days ago to Clement Griscom's son Lloyd. I suppose I really ought to say Miss Elizabeth Duer Bronson, daughter of the late Frederic Bronson, Esq., of New York, was married to Lloyd Carpenter Griscom, son of Clement Griscom, Esq., of Philadelphia, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at St. Margaret's church, Westminster, in the presence of the most fashionable assemblage in London. In old times, and [illegible] ago either a young American girl about to be married would return to her own home and the ceremony would be performed in the church she was in the habit of attending, in the presence of her immediate family and friends. But nowadays since Americans have entangled themselves with transatlantic peers, they feel almost as much at home in London as in New York, and if their heavens are of the high social kind they like it best when a duke and a duchess are among the invited guests. Fred Bronson was a good American with pro-British feelings and a slight idea that the family was just a trifle more elevated socially than any other American family. In view of this I am a little surprised that any Griscom would dare break into the exclusive Bronson family circle and still more surprised, the young lady, herself had consented to wed an ordinary man and not one who has a title and estates. [illegible] estates were in pawn. But after all the young man has millions ahead of him and is distinguished by being the American minister to Persia. Persia is a long way from Madison ave-

nue and Thirty-third street, where the bride dwells, and from Portland place, still it may lead to a happier lot in the diplomatic service.

The bridesmaids were Miss Pauline Astor, the daughter of William Waldorf Astor, who was an intimate friend of Fred Bronson; Miss Muriel White, daughter of the first secretary of the American legation, whose wife was Miss Rutherford; Miss Griscom, the bridegroom's sister, and Mlle. de Montsaulnin. Her uncle, Edgerton E. Winthrop, gave her hand in marriage, and Col. the Hon. Charles Crichton, officiated as best man. Among those present were the duke and duchess of Marlborough, the duke of Manchester, Lady Beresford, Lord and Lady Curzon, Mrs. Captain Peget, the earl and countess of Powis, the earl and countess of Yarborough, the earl and countess of Listowel, Viscountess Galway, Sir Francis and Lady Winnington, Sir Francis Montefiore, Lady Victoria Russell and many more titled Britishers as well as Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Miss Goelet, Mrs. Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Griscom, jr. It was taken all in all, a very notable wedding even for London. Now why not marry in England, particularly when the presents displayed like theirs came from Mr. Hanna and all the Vanderbilts, Astors and Rockefellers?

Another wedding of some social interest was that of young Antonio Terry Powers to Miss Mabel Stuart Nash. The Powerts come from Cuba, and are still rich in spite of insurgents, Spaniards, wars and taxes. They are now New Yorkers as all people, especially rich ones, become, sooner or later. Later in the season the young couple will go to Cuba. I hear they propose to take a large party down with them. I prophecy the time will not be distant when it will be the fashionable thing to spend a month in Cuba, just as it is to pass August in Newport.

Mrs. Paul Tuckerman has introduced riding man fashion in Tuxedo. All the women are taking to it, and believe the new fashion will result in making the side-saddle a thing of the past. Mrs. Tuckerman is young, handsome, has a nice figure and is a good rider. She is more than all this, she is "the thing." Her husband is one of the directors.

She wears a costume which is a combination of trousers and skirt, and presents an appearance that is conceded to be the smartest and most becoming of any horsewoman ever seen galloping along the winding ways of that aristocratic community.

Popular approval has stamped the innovation, and many other fair horsewomen have either already adopted a similar costume or signified their intention of soon doing so.

Mrs. Tuckerman is praised on all sides for having taken the first step in braving public opinion and venturing into a heretofore forbidden field. She was formerly considered a timid rider, and in purchasing saddle horses for his wife Mr. Tuckerman was always careful to buy only those that were kind and gentle. With the greater freedom of movement permitted by her new costume, however, she has come to be known as an expert and fearless rider.

My women friends are much exercised over the approaching visit of the Stork at the Vanderbilts, of course, I mean the Alfred Vanderbilts. It is a girl, year I am told. Well one of my dear young matrons say the Stork is hovering over the Lehr's Newport villa, too. Harry is so "original," I wonder whether he will, with madame's kind assistance, furnish us with a little surprise in the way of triplets. If Judge Truax at the age of 65 can mandamus the Stork to deliver one little Truax more, what can we not expect of the versatile Harry, who is always doing something so piquant or delightful. Confidentially, I will say that while I take no interest in these little red, raw looking coupons off the matrimonial bond, I have had the misfortune to hear more about baby clothes the last two weeks than ever before. It seems Grandmamma Cornelius Vanderbilt and Grandmamma French have been actively engaged in competing to supply the coming heir to the Vanderbilt millions with the most dainty, cobwebby materials to envelope it in—I can't bring myself to say to dress it in. Now, Grandma Vanderbilt believes flannels, even of the finest kind, must not be worn, and Grandma French thinks they should be. This difference of hygienic treatment, or sanitation, or what else they call it, may be all well enough, but I am led to believe the precious offspring is destined to fine colds if the maternal and paternal ancestresses do not compromise. I am inclined to believe a good piece of blanket would about fill the bill and give the high-priced youngster the best chance for health in the years to come. We always hear a vast amount of talk in books about Henry of Navarre's mother making a man of him by letting him sleep on hard beds, on the floor and other convenient places. I don't know why if these sprigs of the great family tree nowadays are destined to soft things all their lives, it would not be well to let them begin in such a way as they might enjoy them.

Speaking of the Vanderbilts reminds me of young Cornelius. He seems to be the man of the family after all, even though his father did cut him up and prop Alfred up to be the head of the family. Young Cornelius is evidently determined to be something himself and by his own exertions. He has not only entered into politics, become a lieutenant in the National Guard, but has proven himself an inventor of ability and a civil engineer of consequence. He has proven himself a man of courage, resolution, discernment and of varied ability. With his beautiful, talented and charming little wife behind him, I am inclined to the belief that Cornelius Vanderbilt will be a Vanderbilt after all.

All the country houses are filled with agreeable house parties, particularly those in the immediate vicinity of the great cities. The Oliver H. P. Belmonts, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, William C. Whitney, the W. K. Vanderbilts, Jr. and Sidney Dillon Ripleys are keeping the Hempsteads and Westbury alive while the Kanes, Lorillards, Stillmans and Rives are making Tuxedo the gayest of gay places. The George Vanderbilts will come up from their Carolina estates about Christmas. The Twomblys are at Morristown and the E. D. Morgans at Hempstead.

Diedrich Knickerbocker.



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WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

ALL members of the Glockner Relief association are urgently requested to attend a meeting at the sanitarium tomorrow (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, to make arrangements for the charity ball that is to be given on the evening of Thursday, December 5.

The Zebulon Pike Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the residence of Mrs. W. F. Gaunt, 122 North Cascade avenue, Thursday, November 14, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Walter C. Frost will read a paper on "The Forests and Animals of Early New England." This is a business meeting to which each member has the privilege of bringing a friend. Members of other chapters are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

The managers of the Colorado Springs Day Nursery met the past week, the president, Mrs. G. W. Lawrence, in the chair. Besides routine business, further plans were laid toward the success of the annual chicken-pie lunch and sale which has been set for Wednesday, December 11.

The Colonial Dames met on Thursday last with Mrs. William F. Slocum at her residence on College place. Mrs. Phillip Washburn is chairman of a committee to prepare program for this season.

The Young Women's Christian association of Colorado Springs has accomplished a great deal of telling work on behalf of the self-dependent young women sojourning here. At the annual meeting last week, Mrs. M. T. Hatch gave these statistics in her yearly report:

During the year a permanent home has been established at 327 North Weber street, 276 women and guests have been in the home at least one night; 180 of these were seeking work and 100 of them found it through the aid of the association; 420 were refused for lack of room, and of these, 300 were helped to find an abiding place elsewhere; 20 applied for admission who were unable to pay even the modest price asked for board and room and were tided over until work was obtained.

The Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club met at the home of Mrs. James R. Talpey on Thursday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Grant C. Hemenway and consisted mainly of quotations from Shakespeare's plays. Where words were lacking the members were required to supply the deficiency and the entertainment was profitable as well as pleasing.

The Wednesday Art club held a meeting the past week with Mrs. George Marsden.

The "twenty" in Mrs. F. E. Dow's district of the missionary department of the Woman's Union of the First Congregational church, held a sewing meeting with Mrs. Dow last Tuesday at her home, 332 North Tejon street.

Mrs. Stoddard, president of the Texas Woman's Christian Temperance union gives the following timely advice to the delegates and visitors who are to be present at the national convention to be held in Fort Worth, this week:

"In arranging your arrival in this city be sure to so plan that you do not get here before Wednesday, November 13. A great Baptist convention of three thousand people will close on the 12th, and all hotels will be crowded, as also every boarding house and home, until Wednesday. We are sorry about this, but we are unable to prevent these things. What to wear? Bring your fall clothing, and a heavy wrap, for it may be Texas will favor you with one of those 'Northers' for which she is noted. If she does, you will need heaviest wraps. Bring along a light waist, for we may have some summer weather. Don't forget your rain wraps, for a fall rain storm may drench the air. We, of course, are hoping that only our delightful weather, with its balmy air, and fall flowers, will greet you, but we know Texas, so prepare for almost anything. As our convention meets in a church all seats will be free. First come, first served. Delegates, of course, will have reserved seats."

The Centennial club met on Friday with Mrs. M. Mayhew, 525 East Boulder street. The program carried out was: Roll Call; current events; History of Italy, chapters 1 to 7, Mrs. Slayton, leader; magazine, Mrs. Ellison; "Some Famous Roman Women," Mrs. H. H. Grafton.

November 15 is president's day and Mrs. Fisher will entertain about 200 ladies at her home, 1315 North Nevada avenue.

The Shakespeare class under Miss McDonald's instruction will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at Miss Bell's, 815 North Tejon. The class will begin the study of "The Tempest," there is room for a few more members and all should begin with the first lesson if possible.

A "guest day" is announced in the calendar of the Woman's Literary club and the date Saturday next. On that occasion the hostess will be Mrs. P. A. Mueller, 918 North Weber street.

The Wednesday morning club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frederick R. Hastings, North Cascade avenue.

An open meeting of the Monday Progress club was held at the home of Mrs. Van E. Rouse, 510 East Pike's Peak avenue, on Monday afternoon. Each member was privileged to bring a friend and the pleasant apartments were filled with an attentive and appreciative audience. The anniversary of the birth of William Cullen Bryant, the great American poet, was commemorated by an admirably planned program. Mrs. Alfa S. Bale gave a paper, "His Place in American Literature," a comprehensive biography of Bryant.

Mrs. Nettie S. Tucker recited Bryant's "Robert of Lincoln" very delightfully.

After Mrs. Robert Kerr, a visitor, had rendered a pleasing piano solo, Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton read an excellent paper entitled "An Interpreter of Nature," full of poetical beauty and fervor, closing with the great poet's ode to June.

Round table followed during which many remarkable and interesting points were brought out in connection with the life and work of the poet of the hour. A piano number by Miss Bessie Johnson closed the program and Mrs. Rouse then served very dainty refreshments from a table decked in pink and white chrysanthemums.

Among the guests of the club were Mesdames Willis, Grosvenor, Herbert Woods, Agard, Wolf, Kerr, Adams and Burns; Misses Jones, Coolbaugh, Brown and Bessie Johnson.

Miss McDonald's Browning class met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. St. Bernard. The leader makes the study one of great interest, while most absorbing the pupil never loses sight of the marked individuality and originality of Miss McDonald. "Abt Vogler," a musical poem, was the one considered. Miss Shepard of England, who is to spend the winter in Colorado, added much to the lecture by her excellent hints on the study of art.

This week the club will be the guest of Mrs. J. A. Sill, 601 North Tejon street.

A NEW DEPARTURE

The Opening of White & Co.'s Exclusive Art Gallery Next Thursday.

The metropolitan character of the business houses of Colorado Springs has ever been a matter of favorable comment on the part of our thousands of visitors. There is no doubt but that our business houses are far away ahead of those found in cities of similar size and yet the advance continues.

The latest addition is the opening next Thursday of the art gallery of F. M. White & Co. in the new Cheyenne building, 6 East Pike's Peak.

This firm aims to conduct a first class exclusive art gallery and the manner in which they are beginning is a guarantee of the success that will come to them. The gallery is fitted throughout in golden oak, and is divided into the main salesroom and three galleries devoted to oil paintings, water colors and prints.

The salesroom is fitted in green burlap while the first gallery is furnished with red burlap and velvet carpet of the same shade. The water color gallery is in dark green burlap with velvet carpet of the same shade and the print gallery has a lighter green burlap. Additional charm is given by the fact that the entire gallery is illuminated by Edison gallery lights.

Messrs. White have a long experience in the art trade, Mr. White having been for 11 years with A. H. Abbott & Co. of Chicago. In addition to dealing in art goods they will carry a line of picture frames and have fitted the basement for the exclusive work of framing pictures.

The firm will cater to all classes of trade, and the unique invitations that they have issued for their opening next Thursday are an indication of the enterprise and artistic ability of the firm.



GREEN WAISTS FOR MORNING WEAR.

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Private Instructions in Regular, Fancy and Society Dances. Special Classes for Children Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

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WANTED—Responsible manager (integrity must be unquestionable) to take charge of distributing depot and office to be opened in Colorado to further business interests of old established manufacturing concern; salary $150 per month and extra profits; applicant must have $1,500 to $2,000 cash and good standing. Address Supt., P. O. Box 1151, Philadelphia, Pa.

MANAGER—Large house extending business rapidly, desires arrange capable man manage office this city; salary $200 month, all expenses, extra commissions; must furnish $1,200 cash; no soliciting; office duties wholly; first-class references given and expected. Superintendent, Box 531, New Haven, Conn.

WANTED—Agents delivering McKinley and X-mas books to send to us for them in place of ordering from the east, and thus save time and risk. Lady and gentlemen agents wanted. Excelsior Book Co., Bank Blk., Denver, and DeGraff Blk., Colorado Springs.

YOUNG MEN, clerks and window trimmers learn rapid and ornamental lettering for signs, show-cards, tickets, etc. practical home study; reliable school; particulars free. Address W. A. Thompson, Pontiac, Mich.

CIVIL SERVICE Government Positions; 9,883 appointments made last year; probably 10,000 this year; common school education required for the examination; catalogue of information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A man accustomed to housework, one with some knowledge of valeting preferred; satisfactory references required. Answer by letter, stating experience and salary expected. Address U-13, Gazette.

BIG RETURNS, small investments; $150 to $500 month made selling the Wonderful Doren System Light; more brilliant than electric arcs. Write for prices and special 30-day offer. Acorn Brass Works, Dept. V., Chicago.

WANTED—The ladies to know that Mrs. J. E. Thrall is showing a fine line of samples for tailor suits, autos and raglans at eastern prices at Boyland & Osborn's Millinery Store, 105 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—Young people to know that the Gunn Commercial College, at 109 N. Tejon st., is the best place to learn bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, etc. J. C. Henager, Prin. Phone 8[illegible].

RELIABLE house wants bright man as traveling salesman; general mercantile trade; energy, business ability and salesmanship will make position permanent. Box 52, Cleveland, O.

MEN We teach the barber trade in 8 weeks, furnish tools, board, and guarantee positions. Write for particulars. Moler's Barber college, 1675 Larimer, Denver.

WANTED—Ladies to solicit subscriptions for a ladies' journal with which are given valuable premiums. Room 4, Midland Block, 110 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED Everywhere Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED Traveling salesman, to the wholesale and retail trade only; salary $1,200 and expenses. The National, 317 Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED A bright, intelligent young woman to take care of children. In answering please state experience. "G. S." box 1032, City.

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing trade; write for particulars. Moler's Hairdressing College, 205 Charles Block, Denver, Colo.

WANTED A teacher for lessons in embroidery or battenberg. Call at Missouri Dentists, over Robinson's drug store.

BRING THIS AD TO GENE'S ROYAL and it will be taken for 50c on a MEAL TICKET.

WANTED Grocery clerk who can cut meat. 720 Spruce st. Call Sunday and Monday.

WANTED Young men with some means for pleasant job. Address T-92, Gazette.

WANTED At once, experienced dressmakers, 72 E. Bijou st., Everhart Bldg.

TWO ladies for lucrative local employment. Room 50, 116 Tejon st.

WANTED Meat cutter. 323 Cahn's Place. Call Sunday and Monday.

WANTED Girl for general house work. Apply 2025 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Experienced porter, 9 Boulder Place.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED—By a respectable middle-aged person position as child's nurse and to do embroidering and mending; willing; best references. Call 412 E. Columbia st.

WANTED—Position, preferably in real estate office; 20 years' experience in Colorado Springs; employment more object than salary. Address Box 962.

WANTED—Situations by two competent girls as cook and waitress; first-class city references. 222 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—Position by lady as bookkeeper and stenographer; experienced; references. Address T-76, Gazette.

ALL classes of help furnished at Mrs. Farrar's Employment Bureau, DeGraff Bldg. Tel. 546-A.

POSITION as clerk in grocery; 10 years' experience; best references. Address U-14, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED lady wants position as maid or care for invalid. Address U-83, Gazette.

BY competent woman, general house work in small family; city references. 426 E. Kiowa.

POSITION as cashier by young lady of experience; good references. U-80, Gazette.

YOUNG man of education for out of door position; real estate preferred. U-81, Gazette.

WANTED Situation as cook or general housework. 614 E. St. Vrain st.

WANTED—Housework by woman; good cook; references. 324 E. Kiowa.

LADY wants washing, sweeping, housecleaning. 121 W. Moreno ave.

BY competent girl, cleaning or office work by day. 218 Center.

GIRL wants general housework or place as cook. 425 E. St. Vrain.

WANTED SITUATIONS.

WANTED—First-class washing and ironing. 521 E. Vermijo st.

A WOMAN wants work by the day. 1021 N. Corona.

DAY work. 116 No. Sierra Madre.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

ROOMS.

NICELY furnished, centrally located rooms; steam heat, bath, light; opposite Alamo park; one-half block from Alamo hotel; reasonable winter rates. 218 S. Tejon.

NICELY furnished room, new, for gentleman; separate entrance; direct connection with bath. Apply 40 Boulder Crescent.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; one small cabin for batching; 4 rooms to rent, furnished. 126 S. Nevada ave.

TWO bedrooms, together or separate; privilege of dining room and kitchen; modern; block from car. 216 E. Madison.

TO RENT Two-room cottage, nicely furnished, cheap to right parties. 315 W. St. Vrain st., ½ block east of Spruce.

NICELY furnished rooms; thoroughly modern in every respect; very reasonable to permanent tenants. 124 S. Tejon.

TO RENT Well furnished, steam heated rooms; bath, etc.; Clinton hotel, one block south of new Mining Exchange.

NICELY furnished second story room, $3 per week; centrally located. 24 Boulder Crescent; private family.

SUITE of pleasant rooms at 18 N. Wahsatch ave.; newly furnished, with all modern conveniences.

FURNISHED front room for one or two gentlemen; heat; very reasonable. 17 S. Wahsatch.

TWO rooms, south front, for housekeeping, $10 per month. 404 E. Cache la Poudre.

TO RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping; no children. 121 E. Cimarron.

NICE room, first floor, south and east exposure; strictly modern. 330 E. Boulder.

NICELY furnished front room; electric light, bath; cheap. 427 E. Huerfano st.

THREE rooms for housekeeping; hot and cold water; bath; $16 month. 514 E. High.

TO RENT Pleasant furnished rooms, south and east front. 108 E. Monument.

TWO desirable rooms for housekeeping; no children. Apply at 131 N. Weber st.

LARGE room nicely furnished, with closet, $5 month. 522 W. Pike's Peak.

NEW house, newly furnished rooms, close in; thoroughly modern. 425 S. Weber.

Housekeeping rooms, new, modern, choice location, north. Address S-59, Gazette.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, with use of piano. 314 E. Costilla st.

TO RENT 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping; no children. 318 S. Weber.

FURNISHED tent, 12x20, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 624 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT Two furnished rooms connected by arch. 523 E. Platte.

SINGLE and ensuite. Inquire 224 E. Willamette ave.; no invalids.

LARGE room, front entrance, housekeeping. 323 E. Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT Attractive, fully modern room. 218 E. Yampa st.

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping. 606 S. Nevada ave.

FURNISHED rooms, kitchen privileges. 124 N. Wahsatch.

ROOM, modern new house; no invalids. 722 N. Weber.

TWO sunny connecting rooms. 9 Boulder Place.

SUNNY rooms, newly furnished. 528 N. Weber st.

SMALL room, private entrance. 20 E. St. Vrain.

SUNNY housekeeping rooms. 517 E. Kiowa.

MODERN furnished rooms. 321 N. Wahsatch.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 112 E. Las Animas.

NICELY furnished room. 111 E. Dale st.

THREE sunny rooms. 222 E. Willamette.

FURNISHED rooms for rent. 14 S. Weber.

MODERN—18 W. Kiowa, near Alta Vista.

FOR light housekeeping. 1125 Colo. ave.

TWO rooms cheap. 218 N. Wahsatch.

FURNISHED rooms. 310 E. Monument.

PLEASANT rooms. 221 E. Dale st.

FURNISHED rooms. 218 S. Tejon.

SUNNY front room. 418 E. Kiowa.

WANTED HOUSES & ROOMS

WANT TO PURCHASE for spot cash a modern house, from five to seven rooms, close in north or west side; must be a decided bargain; prefer to deal with owner. Address, giving location and price, R-99, Gazette.

WANTED For six months, five or six-room furnished house; no children; no boarders; rent not to exceed $25.00. Address, U-82, Gazette.

WANTED Rooms for light housekeeping; 3 in family. P. O. Box 963.

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MARRIAGE PAPER—Best published; 16 pages, containing hundreds of "personal" advertisements of marriageable people, many rich, mailed securely sealed, free. J. W. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio.

TO TRADE.

WANTED—To exchange $500 worth of diamonds toward house and lot or lot alone. State location and price. Address, "A. B. C.," Gazette.

TO TRADE New Singer sewing machine for plumbing. 426 W. Yampa st.

TO RENT FURNISHED.

HOUSES.

A NEW 4-room house, close in, on the west side, splendidly furnished. Inquire at Plaza hotel for W. L. Cameron, or Don Cameron, Grant's hotel.

TO RENT—Furnished, new modern house, seven rooms and bath, north side, close in, $65 a month. Owner going away. Address P. O. box 1431.

NEW, nicely furnished, 6-room, cottage; steam heat; thoroughly modern; 3 blocks from P. O. Address U-78, Gazette.

SECOND floor, 5 rooms and bath, partly furnished; close in. Apply 18 N. Weber, 12 to 2.

FURNISHED house of 7 rooms, bath, on car line. Inquire room 49 Hagerman Bldg.

PRAINEY finished and furnished cottage, 2 large rooms, $9. 821 N. Wahsatch.

TO RENT—8-room house, modern; no children. 313 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT—Five rooms, furnished, with bath. Inquire 1731 Washington.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage completely furnished. 102 E. Columbia st.

TO RENT—5-room cottage, fully furnished. 1712 Wood ave.

TO RENT—Furnished 2-room house, $10. 1800 Lincoln ave.

THREE-ROOM flat. 729 N. Weber.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES.

TO RENT 4-room cottage, water inside, lawn, cellar, trees, fenced; first-class neighborhood, east side, $15. 4-room house, water, cellar, lawn, north, $15; or will rent furnished for $20.

H. A. SCURR,
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE.
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FOR RENT.

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A suite of offices on Pike's Peak ave., ground floor, the place for doctor.

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Exchange Bank Block.

TO RENT 4-room house, close in, strictly modern, gas range, etc., $25; also 4-room cottage, 1700 block north, $15. John Hill, rear 211 N. Cascade.

TO RENT 7 rooms, bath, range, lot 50x190, 3 blocks west of college reservation; only $25 per month. C. E. Tyler & Co.

TO RENT—7-room modern house at 817 W. Pike's Peak ave., at $40 per month. Inquire at the Dayle Realty Co.

TO RENT 6-room house with range, heating stoves, hot and cold water and bath. 222 N. Franklin st.

MODERN 8-room house; owner leaving city; good lease to right party. Call at once. 1623 N. Weber.

TO RENT 6-room house, with bath and range. 418 E. Platte. Inquire Wm. Clark, Florist.

FIVE-ROOM house, unfurnished, electric lights, water in house. 629 N. Wahsatch.

THOROUGHLY modern apartments, 4 or 6 rooms, new, fine. Call 326 E. Yampa.

HOUSE of 6 rooms, Brookside ad., unfurnished. Apply room 4 DeGraff Bldg.

FOR RENT Six-room house, modern, with barn. Inquire 104 N. Chestnut.

NEW 8-room house, modern, 122 N. Wahsatch. Inquire A. Wight.

MODERN apartment, St. Vrain Court; owner 74 Bank Blk.

NICE 5-room cottage with range, $18. Inquire 1026 E. Platte.

TO RENT 7-room house. 323 E. Las Vegas st. Call at 321.

TO RENT Two 3-room cottages. Call 217 N. El Paso st.

TO RENT UNFURNISHED

ROOMS.

THREE unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping; modern. 436 E. St. Vrain.

TO RENT 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, $10 month. 113 N. Pitkin.

TO RENT—BUSINESS.

TO RENT—The building now occupied by the Mining Exchange; sealed proposals will be received until Friday, Nov. 15, at 12 o'clock noon. W. P. Kinney, Sec'y.

TO RENT—Large, well lighted room, rear No. 22 N. Tejon st., suitable for light manufacturing purposes. Hastings Bros., 22 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT—Desk room in front office with use of vault. Apply room 2 Gazette Bldg.

TO RENT Shoe shop, furnished, cheap; good trade. 511½ Colo. ave., Colo. City.

TWO stores. Antlers hotel. Apply manager.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR REAL ESTATE, collections, rentals, loans and insurance, see RADCLIFF, room 10 Midland Blk. WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for collection on chattels.

HUNTER & CELL,
131 South Tejon St.
WANTED—LOTS IN NORTH END, west side or Parish add; snap in 5-room house and bath in north end; easy terms.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, $1 month; called for and delivered free; 4,000 acres fine feed reserved for winter. C. E. Fursman, 15 S. Tejon, or tel. 563.

HORSES PASTURED, $1 month; 11,000 acres; E. Colo. Spgs. Land Co., 614 E. Willamette; E. Colo. Spgs. coal, $3.25; new mine. Cobb, 1924 N. Tejon. Tel. 642-A.

FREE Jeweled, gold plate Beauty Pin, to all sending stamp for my Novelty and Miscellaneous Catalogue. James Lagg, Clayton Blk., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—To exchange $500 worth of diamonds toward house and lot or lot alone. State location and price. Address, "A. B. C.," Gazette.

WANTED—$2,000 worth of first-class second hand furniture and household goods. McCurry Auction Co., 110 E. Huerfano.

HORSES taken for pasturage, $1 per month. Enquire J. W. Coffey, Room 3, Barnes Bldg.

WILL buy and sell milch cows; also horses. J. Hagen & Co., 240 W. Huerfano.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO GENE'S ROYAL, 21 E. Pike's Peak.

REPAIRS for any stove or furnace. W. S. Russell, 108 E. Huerfano st.

ROLLER-TOP DESK wanted. Inquire 121 S. Tejon st., Hunter & Sell.

TO BUY—Good surrey; must be a bargain. Call 13 N. Tejon.

NEADERHOUSER, Bicycle Repairing, 3 S. Cascade.

AUCTION

Unclaimed freight, consisting of a book consignment, "new, not second-hand;" we quote Oxford leather teachers' and big family Bibles, 1,000 pages, $1.25; Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, full sheep; Milton's "Paradise Lost;" "Dante's Inferno," etc. Life of McKinley; many other standard works too numerous to mention; rare chances; come see; auction and private sales daily until all are disposed of. McCURRY AUCTION CO., 110 E. Huerfano.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—50x190-foot lot with 3-room house, barn, nice lawn, $1,050; $200 cash, balance monthly.

FOR SALE 50x190-foot lot, close in, 5-room thoroughly modern house, $2,000; $500 cash and $20 month; property will rent for $25 month; will guarantee this rent for year.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease 16-room rooming house; another of 8 rooms; another of 8 rooms.

FOR SALE—Well established business; will sell one-half or all at bargain; would take partner if experienced.

FOR RENT 8 rooms, modern; 6 rooms, not modern, both furnished; 8 rooms in house, close in, elegantly furnished; will rent all together or in parts for light housekeeping; no children.

FOR SALE—Several homes on monthly payments; several bargain investments that will pay from 12 to 18 per cent. interest.

W. L. DAWSON & CO.
116 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

DON'T READ THIS
BUT COME TO ROOM 22 MIDLAND BLOCK BEFORE YOU GO BROKE PAYING RENT.
INVEST $3 NOW IN A CONTRACT FOR A HOME OF YOUR OWN ANY PLACE IN THE UNITED STATES YOU SELECT IT AND TURN YOUR RENT MONEY INTO YOUR OWN HOME.
DO NOT PUT THIS OFF, AS HUNDREDS ARE GETTING AHEAD OF YOU EVERY DAY YOU WAIT.
D. H. BANDY, MGR.,
22 MIDLAND BLOCK.

FOR SALE Two fine St. Bernards; one the great champion Aldora, smooth coat; also Lady Kenmore; two fine pups, 3 months old, one male, one female; also a litter of grandly bred Irish terrier pups, which is the fashion of the day for a lady or gentleman's dog. He is the "Just the Latest" in the dog fancy. Rocky Mountain Kennels, 2822 Lincoln ave., Denver.

AT 606 Colo. ave., Colo. City, 2 ovens, Van Otel range, vegetable steamer, dish heating and hot water connection, bakers' sand oven, 5-gallon coffee urn, coffee mill, stock-boiler, fire board, 8-seat dining room table, chairs, etc., at your own price.

FOR SALE—Span ponies and harness, $35, takes them; pair work mules, $60; pair light mules, $50; one light wagon, $30; saddle pony cheap. Porter & Ansel, Nevada Feed Yard.

FOR SALE—A full correspondence course in Electrical Engineering, nearly paid up; will make it an object to one desiring to take such a course. Address S-88, Gazette.

FOR SALE Extra fancy Jersey cow; milk test equals Ann record; gives 20 quarts when fresh; 4 years old. 1511 N. Nevada.

AN A No. 1 upright Weber piano for rent; reasonable to careful party. Address Lock Box 645, City.

BUY a healthy, Colorado-raised turkey alive for Thanksgiving, 12½c per lb. J. W. Coffey, Nob Hill.

FOR SALE Thoroughbred Plymouth cockerels, 7 months old. 218 S. Tejon st.

REPAIRS for any stove or furnace. W. S. Russell, 108 E. Huerfano st.

ONE 3-room portable house. 319½ E. Cimarron. Inquire at house.

FOR SALE Small wine press. Apply at 819 N. Weber st.

GOOD single buggy. 1322 Colorado ave.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

DINING room, bed rooms, parlor complete; elegant; nearly new; no second hand dealers. 1903 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—New iron folding bed. 312 S. Tejon st.

FOR SALE HORSES, BICYCLES

FOR SALE One span of mares, 2,600 lbs.; one fine driving mare and rubber-tired buggy and harness, nearly new; two fresh cows; two heavy springers and other cows; also some cheap horses. 414 E. Vermijo.

FOR SALE Fine span Shetland ponies, buggy and harness. Address T-50, Gazette.

FOR SALE Ladies' driving horse, at a bargain. 15 First National Bank Block.

FOR SALE—Horse, trap and complete outfit; a snap. P. O. Box 301, City.

AT 1414 N. Nevada, one horse, one buggy; separate or together.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BUY a meal ticket for $3.75 and get a Free Sunday Dinner. The "Exchange," 126 E. Pike's Peak. Mrs. Maud Brennan, Prop.

REPAIRS for any stove or furnace. W. S. Russell, 108 E. Huerfano st.

RANK & POTTER'S bicycle repair shop has moved to 500 W. Huerfano.

NEW YORK COUNT OYSTERS received daily at GENE'S ROYAL.

SWEET toned Decker piano for rent. 2 Pelham Place.

PITCH AND GRAVEL roofing. Engel, 17 Kiowa.

LOST.

LOST In Ivywild, one bay filly colt 6 months old, 2 front feet white, star on forehead and snip on nose, with halter on. Leave word at 23 S. Cascade ave. and get $5 reward.

LOST—One 15 months' heifer; red and white; brand arrow-head left side; right ear slit. Notify B. W. Dodson, Cheyenne canon.

LOST A large blue-roan cow, strayed from 410 N. Cascade ave.; suitable reward will be given to any one finding and returning her.

STRAYED—Bay colt branded, lazy S., quarter circle; suitable reward if returned to 19 E San Miguel, or information.

LOST A gold leaf breastpin, turquoise setting. Return to 520 N. Weber and receive reward.

LOST—Pierce wheel No. 69817; coaster brake; $10 reward. Return to Antlers hotel.

LOST A bunch of keys. Return to G. L. Torrey, Exchange Bank blk for reward.

NEW Rambler wheel, No. 60354; $5.00 reward, no questions asked. 627 N. Weber.

LOST Bunch of clothes. Return to Wing Chang, 121 N. Cascade.

TO LOAN.

MONEY MONEY.
TO LOAN.
NO DELAY.
$1,000 to $10,000.
6 PER CENT., 7 PER CENT., 8 PER CENT.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

TO LOAN—Our own money on improved real estate in Colorado Springs. The Colorado Springs Mining Stock association.

MONEY to loan on real estate, any amount, lowest rates. W. W. Williamson, 25½ N. Tejon St

THE BEST MEAL ON EARTH at GENE'S ROYAL.

CLAIRVOYANT

MADAME GUSTAF, Palmist, Astrologist and Spirit Medium, draws aside the mysterious beyond; she can convince you that our spirit friends do return; gives his comforting messages. Do you wish to know? In fact you should know; if you will make a change in business; if you will win your law suit, if your domestic troubles will end, if you will obtain your ambition, if you are loved, what business you should follow, where to invest in business. If you will succeed in your love affairs, Come and get the dark clouds lifted off from your itching heart. No heart so sad, nor home so dreary but can be revealed. Come and see the world-recognized, if others have failed to tell you; I will reveal. Madame Gustaf will only remain a few days longer. She has cut her prices so everybody will have a chance to consult her. 12½ E. Pike's Peak ave.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

ROOM and board; strictly first-class in every respect; elegant bath rooms, steam heat; everything modern and up to date; winter rates; transits taken; day boarders. 306 N. Cascade ave.

HAVING taken the residence, 18 Boulder Crescent, I intend to conduct it in a manner that will suit guests. Fine table and cleanliness certain. Mrs. Piper.

THE KINNIKINNICK. Pleasant rooms, home cooking, west side prices. Mrs. John Bippus, 1105 Colorado ave.

NEW management, excellent board, sunny rooms, on car line. 802 N. Tejon.

BOARD and room, private family; furnace heat. 620 E. Cache la Poudre.

A NICE, sunny home, with or without board. 521 N. Wahsatch.

ELEGANT rooms with excellent board, 624 N. Tejon st.

ROOMS with board, 1619 N. Weber.

Desirable room with board, 1705 N. Tejon.

ROOM and board, 220 E. Monument.

ROOMS and board, 606 N. Nevada.

BOARD and rooms, 501 N. Weber.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER wants engagements by day. Ladies' tailoring; good fitter; best references; $1.75 per day. No. 13 Boulder st.

WANTED Plain sewing, nurses' uniforms, caps and aprons. T-88, Gazette.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 612 E. Stillman.

EDUCATIONAL.

W. J. TRUESDALE, M. A., a High school teacher of 14 years' experience, desires private pupils in collegiate preparatory subjects; instruction in civics and history a specialty. Call at or address 509 N. Tejon st.

WANTED Pupils in literature and art by experienced teacher; special preparation for European travel. Address Mrs. W. J. Truesdale, B. 11, 509 N. Tejon st.

PRIVATE tuition, languages and mathematics, preparation for college. Mr. Arthur Kew, (B. A., London). The Plaza hotel.

GENTLEMAN of London Royal Academy of Music wishes a few violin pupils. 230 Yampa.

FOR SALE—MINING.

QUARTER interest in Monte Christo, patented, near Hoosier, cheap for cash; being worked by Indicator company. Ken A. Metcalf, Barnes Blk., Colo. Springs.

ONE-THIRD interest in patented claim on east slope Bull hill; see owner, 523 E. Kiowa st.

FOR SALE—Half interest in War Eagle. Inquire Rudolph Heyse, 28 N. Tejon.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ROOMING HOUSES.
BOARDING HOUSES.
HOTELS, FLATS, ETC.

An elegant, newly furnished rooming house, center of city; owner must sell; it is yours for $950.

A fine rooming and boarding house, close in, only $650; $250 down.

A newly furnished flat, $1,100.
A 22-room flat, $1,450.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

DRUG STORES.
A money-maker for $3,250.
One of the best in city at about $14,000.
CANDY STORES.
A fine one on Tejon, $1,000.
A fruit and candy store, $850.
A cigar and candy store, $1,400.
BARBER SHOP.
We have a fine one; it will pay you to investigate if you are looking for an up-to-date shop.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

ACTIVE business man, age 37, with $2,000 now, and services, wants position or opening in some business; experienced in retail lumber; also printing; first-class references. Write fully, Box 263, Imperial, Nebraska.

FOR SALE.
A well established business and a money-maker for the right man; capital required, $500.
GREEN & BECKER,
Opposite Postoffice.

OVER million western farmers' names for business advertising; terms reasonable. Ryan, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

FOR SALE On easy terms, good-paying laundry; owner has other business. Apply to Davison & Co., 116 E. P. Peak.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

J. H. THEDINGA & CO.,
25½ North Tejon St.
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE.
UPWARDS OF 20 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS.

Offer as follows—

A house of 3 rooms, west	$ 750
A house of 4 rooms, bath, west	1,200
A house of 6 rooms, bath, west	2,300
A house of 7 rooms, modern, north	5,000
A house of 9 rooms, modern, North Nevada	7,500
A house of 9 rooms, modern, west	3,600
A house of 9 rooms, corner lot, northwest	1,600
4 houses, on corner lot, south, 3 of which bring in $800 a year	10,000

We also have for a few days two splendid ranches for sale, exceedingly cheap.
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

SCHISLER-SPICER REALTY CO.,
16 SOUTH TEJON.

FOR SALE.
5-room house, three blocks from High school, small lot, rents for $12.50 per mo.; pays 14 per cent. on investment, $850.

7-room modern house, S. Tejon, full lot, new, on car line, $3,200.

4-room house, southwest, near the electric plant, good lot, $200 down and $12.50 per month.

LOTS.
Don't buy a lot till you see
SCHISLER-SPICER REALTY CO.,
16 SOUTH TEJON.

FOR SALE—Cheap, by owner, 8-room house, on car line, in 800 block, north. Call evening at 7, 213 S. Cascade ave.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

A FEW MEDIUM-PRICED NORTH END HOMES.

10-room house, with full two stories, bath, furnace, electric lights, cellar, good lawn and shade and is modern throughout, 50-foot lot; this place is 12 blocks north $6,500

7-room house and four blocks closer; it has bath, furnace, electric lights, fireplace, range, cellar, storage barn, good lawn and shade, also a 50-foot lot; this is an attractive and handsome place; it is reasonable at 4,800

6 rooms and three blocks closer than last; it has electric lights, bath, range, cellar, barn; fine full lot, with elegant shade and shrubbery; it is an east front; the lot worth nearly the price of the place; we want to talk with you about this place 4,700

7 rooms, with a fine corner lot, 50x100, facing south and east; you couldn't beat that; and the house has furnace, and is lighted by gas, has range, cellar and good lawn and shade; we can make you good terms on this place; how wouldn't this suit you 4,500

7-room house, it is new, has bath, furnace, electricity, fireplace, range, cemented cellar, good lawn and shade, and in fact is fully modern and attractive; lot faces south and has 50-foot frontage; better see this 4,250

7 rooms, full two stories, bath, furnace, electricity, full basement, good lawn and shade, 50-foot lot; this is not so far north 4,200

8 rooms, and they are fully modern; this is what it means—porcelain bath, furnace, electricity, fireplace, elegant mantel, range, full basement, stone laundry trays; this house is new and well built; it has a full lot; as to terms—how would $500 down and $35 per month suit you? 4,000

6 rooms; this is also modern and has a good barn; fine lot 50x190 and faces east 3,700

9-room fully modern house; would $500 down and balance easy be satisfactory? 3,500

6 rooms, with bath, range, cellar, fireplace, barn, good lawn and shade; the price is all right 2,500

6 rooms, just being completed and a beauty; it is fully modern and has a full lot 2,700

6 rooms and hall, two stories, bath, electric lights, furnace, cellar, range; it is new; terms, $500 down and balance monthly 2,500

If you are looking for a home let us help you. That is our business. Our list is the most complete. All sizes, prices and locations. We can fit you out, no matter what kind of property you want. No extra charge for showing property.

COTTEN, TERRILL & GARLICK,
23½ North Tejon St.

SPILLANE & KEARNS,
Wood Ave. and Washington St.

We have had all kinds of luck with our new houses on Wood avenue and Washington street. All the world has come out to see them, and, just as we thought, some of the visitors have found our ideas so good that they have taken them without our leave and put them into their own homes. That is all right in a way, but like all people who don't quite know how to originate, they cannot use the ideas correctly. This the houses which we have seen that are modeled after our Swiss and Chinese effects are beautifully mixed up and belong to some style not yet discovered. Next week we will have two houses shaped up that will open the eyes of all the world that loves something beautiful. Just come out and see our new houses and look at the interior of our other houses nearly finished—any time from 8 to 6 p. m.

We have a few houses of our own for rent:

A 6-roomed house on Washington st.

A 9-roomed house on Tejon st., 2000 block.

An 8-roomed house, fully modern, at Bijou st., west side, 5 minutes' walk from postoffice.

All houses new and modern. Address us, box 1613.

SPILLANE & KEARNS,
Wood Ave. and Washington St.

THE SHIELD & SPEAR TRADING CO.
Sell houses and lots. Want any of these? They are good values and close in:

An excellent money-maker, N. Tejon; lot 50x190, $5,250.

Fine property, N. Nevada, lot 50x190, $5,300.

Modern house, 9 rooms, N. Weber, lot 50x190, $7,000. Better than money in the bank.

This one is on E. Boulder, modern throughout, $12,500.

If none of these meet your requirements, write us what you would like. We can find it for you if it is to be had. If you want to sell, we should like to find you a buyer.

SHIELD & SPEAR TRADING CO.,
Rooms 64-66 Hagerman Bldg.

HOW IS THIS
FOR A SNAP?

Lot worth	$ 200
House cost	3,300
Barn, etc., cost	450
Fence, lawn, trees, etc.	200
Total	$4,850
Yours for	3,500
You save	$1,350

This is a 10-room modern house, full lot, west side, only $1,000 down, balance easy terms.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

THE SHIELD & SPEAR TRADING CO.
Have some good rent bargains. Here are four, but we have more:

A 3-room modern house	$17
A 4-room house	15
A 5-room modern home	[illegible]
home of 8 rooms, modern	[illegible]

Just want you to know we will list your property for rent and find you a renter, too.

Please remember we are in the Hagerman building, rooms 64-66. The elevator brings you right to our door.

THE SHIELD & SPEAR TRADING CO.

IF
YOU
WANT
TO BUY

A clothing business, shoe store, music store, dry goods business, livery, transfer business, harness shop, see the best list and save time and money.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS,
Exchange Bank Block.

DO YOU WANT A HOME

In the Arkansas valley somewhere about Canon City? We have them. We have some of the prettiest locations in Colorado. Buy yourself a fruit farm and it will make you a big income. Our climate is the best, our fruit is the best. Write us for descriptive circulars, maps and price lists. We are glad to give you any information. Established 1884.

DeWEESE & TURNBULL,
512 Main St., Canon City, Colo.

RESTAURANT AND BAKERY.
Making big money, fine location, a big snap for $1,000; [illegible] don't delay.

A fine restaurant, living rooms in connection, clearing at present $150; yours for $750.

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

20 PER CENT—$1,750.
Buys two new houses, one six and one five roomed, corner lot, in 6 blocks from postoffice; also have a new four-roomed house in Colorado City for sale cheap. North side, in four blocks from postoffice; want to leave. Call at 307 Monroe street, Colorado City, or address Box 778, Colorado City.

A NEW HOME
AT THE RIGHT PRICE.
6-room, bath, furnace, fireplace, barn, gas grates, electric lights, etc., full lot, North Weber, only $4,800.
RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

FOR TRADE OR SALE—A nice new 4-room cottage, located in northeast part of city.

M. H. McCLURE,
12½ South Tejon.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
REAL ESTATE, LOANS, INSURANCE, INVESTMENTS,
Exchange Bank Block.
Phone 49-B.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR LIST OF PROPERTY FOR SALE. WE ARE BROKERS ONLY, CONSEQUENTLY HAVE NO PRIVATE SNAP (?) TO SHOW YOU, BUT A LIST OF BARGAINS.

VACANT LOTS.

A lot, corner, close in, north, for [illegible]

A pair of nice lots, 100x190, close, north, $1,200.

A 50x100 lot, close in north, $1,7[illegible]

A 50x190, close in to business, [illegible] $3,000.

A 100x150 corner, close in north, $1,[illegible]

A 25x125 lot, close in South Weber, [illegible]

West side lots from $250 to $700, [illegible] terms.

HOMES FOR SALE.

This is a beautiful house of 11 rooms, first story rock, second shingle, two [illegible] down stairs finished in white ash, [illegible] rooms up stairs and stairs [illegible] heavy oak, hard wood floors, steam [illegible] laundry; this place is new and [illegible] and is going to sell quick at [illegible] close in, full lot.

7-room, strictly modern, lot [illegible] price $2,000; only $150 down, balance [illegible] per month; on E. Willamette.

11-room, strictly modern, on Tejon [illegible] side of the college, full lot, nice barn, big snap for $10,000.

7-room modern, north, new, a nice home, must be sold; owner lives in east and [illegible] sick; yours for $3,050.

7 rooms, new, modern, full lot, [illegible] side, only $2,200.

9 rooms, west side, full lot, a big bargain, on easy terms, at $1,0[illegible]

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

FOR SALE.

5-room, all modern house on N. Nevada ave .... [illegible]

7-room house, close in, on N. Tejon st., corner lot, very fine property, best modern conveniences .... [illegible]

[illegible] modern residence on N. Nevada ave., hot water heat, lot [illegible] 190; large barn .... [illegible]

One of the best-built cottages in the north end; 5 rooms, entirely modern, reception hall, grate, large cement basement .... [illegible]

7-room modern house on E. Willamette ave., south front, easy terms [illegible]

ADAMS & WILLIAMS,
21 South Tejon St.
Successors to
ALEX. ADAMS.

FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES.

FOR SALE.

Three-room house, corner lot 50x190 [illegible] Price, $800.

Three-room house, good lot. Price, [illegible]

Two lots all fenced, small house, [illegible] hydrants cut in on lots, seeded down blue grass. Price, $890; $200 cash and balance on easy payments.

Four-room house, new. Price, $[illegible] cash and balance $20 per month.

Few choice lots in Eastlake addition. Price, $500 each; $10 down and $5 per month.

Two lots 50x210 feet. Price $[illegible] $10 down and $10 per month.

New four-room modern house. [illegible] $1,800; $200 down and balance on easy payments.

S. T. JOHNSON,
Room 3, over Vorhes' Shoe store,
22 South Tejon street.

FOR SALE.

6-room house, easy payments	[illegible]
7-room house, modern	[illegible]
3-room house, with 2-room house in rear, will rent for $25 a month, lot 50x190	[illegible]
3-room house, 2 closets, full lot	[illegible]
4-room house	[illegible]
3-room house	[illegible]
3-room house, lot 25x190	[illegible]
8-room house, lot 31x90, easy terms	[illegible]
4-room house, very easy payments	[illegible]
5-room house, bath, coal and gas range, barn, close in	[illegible]
7-room house, bath	[illegible]
6-room house, bath	[illegible]
5-room house, bath	[illegible]
6-room house	[illegible]
6-room house, modern, 2 rooms in rear	[illegible]
5-room house, modern	[illegible]
7-room house, modern	[illegible]
7-room house, modern	[illegible]
8-room house, modern, new house	[illegible]
7-room house, modern, large barn, a fine home	[illegible]
6-room house, modern	[illegible]

MATTHEWS & McMAHAN,
117 East Pike's Peak Ave.

SEE HIM.
J. W. THOMAS.

$2,100 buys 7-room house, close in, 50x110.

BARGAINS IN NORTH END LOTS.

$450 buys elegant lot two blocks from Steele school.

$850, elegant lot, 50x190, North Nevada.

$900, elegant corner lot, 50x190, North Nevada.

$750, full lot, North Nevada.

$800 for 100x175, 1800 block North Weber.

$1,250, elegant lot on East Yampa, close to college campus.

$1,700 buys lot 50x150 feet, 900 block north, only one left; be quick.

Lots in Prospect Heights, close to business center of city, $250 to $600; easy terms.

We are securing new bargains every day, as we pay a man by the month to list bargains.

Come in and see us.

Room 41 First Nat'l Bank Block.
Phone 739.
J. W. THOMAS.

FOR SALE.

SNAP IN A FULL SIZED LOT near the new power house, south end.

FOR RENT.

FOUR ROOMS, with range, hot and cold water, close in.

S. E. SHOLZ & CO.,
10 Pike's Peak Ave.,
Colorado Springs, Colo.

TAKE YOUR PENCIL
And let's figure on this up-to-date [illegible] room, strictly modern house, north, [illegible] Steele school:

Lot worth	[illegible]
House cost	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]
Will sell for	[illegible]
You save	[illegible]

RIEDEL, TORREY & CO.,
Exchange Bank Block.

HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?
8-room house on corner, lot 45x100, [illegible] house next door, lot 45x100, close in; [illegible] both go for $1,500 if sold inside one week. This is a decided bargain. This is not [illegible] only bargain we have.

SWEATMAN REALTY CO.,
107 South Tejon St.

A VALUABLE home to sell or exchange. Address H. Petus, Maple Hill, [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.com

GAZETTE The Gazette Takes the Risk.

WARRANTED

they do things for your neighbors..... WANT ADS

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

$1,600 will buy furniture in a finely located 14-room house; rents for $75; modern. Look at these:

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES.

A 7-acre tract, $300; an acre platted, city limits; investigate.

Rooming houses, all sizes and prices, cheap for cash.

Several good business propositions.

Kiowa—7-R. mod.; also cottage on rear, lot 50x208 ..... $3,650

Dale—6-R. frame cottage, lawn, shade, lot 25x100 1,250

El Paso 9 rooms, lawn and shade, 50x125 2,100

Colo. City—5-R., bath, fruit and shade, 92x120 1,900

W. P. Peak—5-R. new cottage, 60x150, lawn 1,400

Espanola—6-R. strictly modern, 60x90, new 4,000

North—7-R. mod., 70x100 4,200

N. Weber—12-R. mod., 50x190 7,500

LOTS.

Lot 25x100, west ..... $ 200

Lot 16x125, west, corner 175

Lot 45x100, west 225

Lot 50x190, east 1,200

Lot 50x190, east 1,000

Lot 50x190, north 1,500

Lot 50x190, north 1,000

Lot 45x140, north 700

Lot 50x140, north 700

Several houses, large and small, for rent.

Tourists' Bureau open for winter excursionists.

List your rooms and properties for sale and rent.

McMANNIS & CO.
ROOM 4 GAZETTE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

NORTH—YET NOT EXPENSIVE.

11 rooms and fully modern, close to college, south front $7,000

9 rooms, fully modern, 4 rooms unstairs not finished, would make 9-room house, 50x200 lot, close to college 4,750

10 rooms, large lot, 6 blocks north and east, 3-room cottage in rear 4,500

8 rooms, very close in, 1½ blocks from North park, fully modern, very easy terms; house rents for about $50 per month; part of the rooms can be rented for enough to make the monthly payment and first-floor retained; it is cheap 4,000

7 rooms, fully modern and new and a fine home in fine location, between Nevada and Weber 4,000

4 rooms, new, electricity, range, cellar, lawn and shade, bath, fireplace, south front, close to college 3,500

5 rooms, fully modern, alley lot, can finish off two more rooms upstairs, new and well built and good looking, between Nevada and Weber 3,200

COTTEN, TERRILL & GARLICK,
23½ North Tejon Street.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

J. H. THEDINGA & CO.,
25½ NORTH TEJON ST.,

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE.

UPWARDS OF 25 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS.

OFFER:

6 rooms and bath, north, good lot $2,600

9 rooms, modern, corner lot, west 3,000

4 rooms and 4 rooms, on lot 100x100 feet, east 1,700

8 rooms, modern, north, full basement and barn 6,000

9 rooms and bath, 900 block North Nevada 7,500

7 rooms and bath, west, lot 50x150, and barn 2,800

CALL AND LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

JUST EAST OF COLLEGE GROUNDS

We have platted the finest piece of land in Colorado Springs, high, dry soil, water mains already laid, streets graded and the most beautiful view in town. We have eight houses in the course of construction costing from $1,000 to $2,000. Building restrictions assure only a good class of homes in this addition.

We will build you a home to suit on any of these lots and sell the improved lot on small monthly payments.

HASTINGS BROS.,
27 North Tejon.

If you want a nice, new 6-room modern house, well located north, price $3,000

Or an 8-room modern, west, price 3,650

Or a 5-room NEW, west 1,450

Or a 4-room NEW, east 950

Or anything in real estate, let me show you my list; will try to please you.

M. H. McCLURE,
12½ South Tejon.

TWO RARE BARGAINS.

NO. 1.

8-room house, modern, built of red stone, cost $4,500, our price $3,250; one-half cash, balance 7 per cent.

NO. 2.

7-room house and bath, close in, on Kiowa st., furniture and all goes for $2,500; $1,000 cash, balance easy.

H. S. LOCKWOOD, 104 P. P. AVE.

READ, BUT DON'T KNOCK.

We will sell lot 14, block 6, in Victor, at a bargain, or will trade for Colorado Springs residence, paying difference in cash.

MILSOM & KENNEDY,
Room 53 First National Bank Bldg.

Read the want ads.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

$3,200—7-room modern house, barn, lot 50x150 feet, west front, on car line, north.

$2,000—5-room house, large lot, trees, lawn, good condition, north, east front.

$3,750—8-room modern house, 3-room house, large barn, corner lot, owner now receiving $35 per month rent and occupying part of premises.

$1,000—Lot, 50x150 feet, south front, Cheraw avenue, in 900 block.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, LOANS AND INSURANCE.

W. W. WILLIAMSON,
Telephone 478-A. 23½ N. Tejon St.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

No. West Bound.

3—Salt Lake and San Francisco Limited leaves ..... 12:05 am

7—Cripple Creek and Victor Local leaves ..... 6:00 am

5—Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake and San Francisco Express lvs 11:05 pm

East Bound.

10—Cripple Creek and Denver Local arrives ..... 3:40 am

8—San Francisco, Salt Lake and Glenwood Express arrives ..... 6:20 am

8—Cripple Creek and Victor Local arrives ..... 10:45 am

12—Cripple Creek Express arrives 5:45 pm

4—San Francisco and Salt Lake Limited arrives ..... 6:15 pm

City Ticket Office, 13 N. Tejon St.

CHAS. CHANDLER,
City Passenger Agent.

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILWAY.

The Short Line.

WEST BOUND.

No. 1.—Lv. Colorado Springs ..... 2:35 am
Ar. Cripple Creek ..... 6:10 am

No. 3.—Lv. Colorado Springs ..... 8:00 am
Ar. Cripple Creek ..... 10:40 am

No. 5.—Lv. Colorado Springs ..... 10:37 am
Ar. Cripple Creek ..... 1:20 pm

No. 9.—Lv. Colorado Springs ..... 4:20 pm
Ar. Cripple Creek ..... 7:15 pm

EAST BOUND.

No. 8.—Lv. Cripple Creek ..... 7:20 am
Ar. Colorado Springs ..... 10:05 am

No. 10.—Lv. Cripple Creek ..... 12:40 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs ..... 3:25 pm

No. 4.—Lv. Cripple Creek ..... 4:50 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs ..... 6:45 pm

No. 16.—Lv. Cripple Creek ..... 11:45 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs ..... 2:10 am

Through trains on Pullman sleepers and day coaches between Denver and Cripple Creek are run over the C. & S. & P. C. R. R. to and from Colorado Springs.

The Short Line trains arrive at and depart from D. & R. G. station, Antlers park, Colorado Springs. City ticket office, No. 10 N. Tejon street.

THE COLORADO ROAD.

The Colorado and Southern Railway. Depot—East Pike's Peak Avenue (Union Passenger Station.)

NORTH BOUND.

No. 6—For Denver and Central City ..... 4:40 am

No. 11—For Denver, Boulder, Ft. Collins ..... 5:50 am

No. 7—For Denver, Boulder and East ..... 7:25 am

No. 1—For Denver, Chicago, St. Louis ..... 1:00 pm

No. 15—For Denver, via Manitou Junction ..... 7:00 am

No. 617—For Denver and East ..... 10:35 am

No. 603—For Denver ..... 3:40 pm

No. 3—For Denver, Chicago, St. Louis and East ..... 6:20 pm

No. 13—For Denver (Sunday only) ..... 8:00 am

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 8—For Pueblo ..... 6:00 am

No. 10—From Denver (arrives) ..... 2:15 am

No. 4—For Pueblo ..... 11:00 am

No. 2—For Pueblo, Trinidad and Texas ..... 2:30 pm

No. 602—For Pueblo ..... 6:20 pm

No. 6—For Pueblo and Chicago ..... 10:20 pm

No. 12—From Denver (arrives) ..... 11:50 pm

No. 14—From Denver via Manitou Junction (arrives) ..... 7:00 pm

C. M. JACOBS,
Commercial Agent.
Phone 21. 15 N. Tejon St.

THE ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No. 6 Vestibuled Limited for Chicago and St. Louis, via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha ..... 8:40 pm

No. 10—Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis ..... 2:35 pm

No. 6 Limited to Pueblo ..... 7:55 am

ARRIVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No. 5 Vestibuled Limited from Chicago ..... 7:35 am

No. 9—Fast Express from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis ..... 10:35 am

Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains. Dining cars for all meals.

W. W. WOOD,
General Agent.

FLORENCE & CRIPPLE CREEK RAILROAD.

(And Associated Roads.)

VIA D. & R. G. R. R.

Time table in effect Sunday, September 29, 1901:

Leave Denver	9:30 a. m.	9:30 p. m.
Leave Colo Springs	11:58 a. m.	12:07 a. m.
Leave Pueblo	1:28 p. m.	1:33 a. m.
Leave Florence	2:55 p. m.	4:50 a. m.
Leave Canon City	2:55 p. m.	
Arrive Victor	5:18 p. m.	7:09 a. m.
Arrive Cripple Creek	5:40 p. m.	7:35 a. m.
Leave Cripple Creek	8:00 a. m.	8:15 p. m.
Leave Victor	8:23 a. m.	8:45 p. m.
Arrive Canon City	10:30 a. m.	
Arrive Florence		11:00 p. m.
Arrive Pueblo	11:55 a. m.	2:50 a. m.
Arrive Colo Springs	1:16 p. m.	4:20 a. m.
Arrive Denver	3:40 p. m.	7:00 a. m.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE.

Train No. 2.		Train No. 1.
Lv. 10:29 am	Colo. Sprgs. Ar.	1:21 pm
Ar. 11:40 am	Pueblo Lv.	12:05 pm
Lv. 1:00 pm	Pueblo Ar.	11:40 am
Ar. 9:00 am	Kansas City Lv.	6:00 pm
Lv. 9:50 am	Kansas City Ar.	5:20 pm
Ar. 6:05 pm	St. Louis Lv.	9:00 am
Train No. 8.		Train No. 4.
Lv. 5:47 pm	Colo. Sprgs. Ar.	9:21 am
Ar. 7:00 pm	Pueblo Lv.	8:10 am
Lv. 7:20 pm	Pueblo Ar.	7:50 am
Ar. 5:40 pm	Kansas City Lv.	10:00 am
Lv. 9:00 pm	Kansas City Ar.	7:10 am
Ar. 7:10 am	Kansas City Lv.	9:15 pm

The best line. Only one change of cars between Colorado and New York city. In Union depot—no transfer. Through Pullman palace buffet sleeping coaches and free reclining chair cars. All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light and heated with steam (no danger of fire).

J. N. LEBISO,
Passenger and Ticket Agent.
W. A. KNERR, 18 N. Tejon St.
Ticket Agent, Union Depot.

SANTA FE.

Union Station, East Pike's Peak Ave.
November 3, 1901.

Eastbound and California

Kansas City and Chicago	6:40 am
Denver to Pueblo	11:00 am
Denver to Pueblo	2:30 pm
California Limited and Kansas City and Chicago	6:20 pm
Chicago vestibuled electric lighted	10:20 pm
Denver to Colorado Springs	11:40 pm

Northbound to Denver—

Colorado Springs to Denver	4:40 am
From Chicago, Kansas City and California	1:00 am
Kansas City to Denver	10:55 am
Pueblo to Denver	1:00 pm
Limited from California	3:40 pm
Pueblo to Denver	6:25 pm

C. C. Hoyt, City Pass. Agent.
15 N. Tejon St.
A. N. Ford, Depot Agent

THE MIDLAND TERMINAL RY.

Cripple Creek Short Line.)

Lv. Colorado Springs	9:30 am
Ar. Cripple Creek	1:30 pm
Lv. Colorado Springs	7:50 am
Ar. Cripple Creek	10:35 am
Lv. Colorado Springs	11:05 am
Ar. Cripple Creek	3:05 pm
Lv. Colorado Springs	6:30 pm
Ar. Cripple Creek	9:15 pm
Lv. Cripple Creek	7:50 am
Ar. Colorado Springs	10:30 am
Lv. Cripple Creek	2:45 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs	5:45 pm
Lv. Cripple Creek	6:30 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs	9:05 pm
Lv. Cripple Creek	11:45 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs	3:40 am

Trains arriving at Colorado Springs at 3:40 a. m. and leaving at 2:30 a. m. are equipped with Pullman sleepers.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE R. R.

(Scenic Line.)

April 1, 1901.

SOUTH, WEST AND EAST.

No. 5 Leaves 10:29 a. m., Pacific Coast Express—Pueblo, Canon, Alamosa, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Cripple Creek.

No. 1 Leaves 12:00 noon, Pacific Coast Limited—Pueblo, Canon, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Nevada, California, Cripple Creek.

No. 9 Leaves 4:30 p. m. Pueblo, Florence, Canon City.

No. 11 Leaves 5:47 p. m., St. Louis Express—Pueblo, Kansas City and east.

No. 3 Leaves 10:37 p. m., Utah and California Express—Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alamosa, Creede, Silverton, Santa Fe.

No. 15 Leaves 12:13 night, Colorado Express—for Pueblo, Canon, Cripple Creek, Salida, Gunnison, Ouray, Telluride, Buena Vista, Leadville, Grand Junction.

No. 16 Leaves 4:35 a. m. for Denver from Grand Junction, Ouray, Telluride, Silverton, Durango, Leadville, Cripple Creek.

No. 6 Leaves 7:06 a. m. for Denver from California, Oregon, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo.

No. 12 Leaves 10:10 a. m. for Denver from St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo.

No. 2—Leaves 1:01 p. m. for Denver from California, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Buena Vista, Cripple Creek.

No. 10 Leaves 3:22 p. m. for Denver from Cripple Creek, Canon, Florence, Pueblo.

No. 4 Leaves 5:31 p. m. for Denver from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo, Cripple Creek.

MANITOU TRAINS.

Lv. Colorado Springs.	Lv. Manitou.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
12:05 noon	12:45 noon
5:50 p. m.	

Only 15 minutes' run to Manitou. City Office, 16 North Tejon Street.

RAND-McNALLY OFFICIAL RAILWAY GUIDE 25 CENTS 166 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

DENVER AND RETURN $2.90.

Santa Fe will sell tickets to Denver and return at $2.90, Nov. 11, good for return to 13.

SHOES at your own Price.

Douglas Shoes at Half Price

SHOES at your own Price.

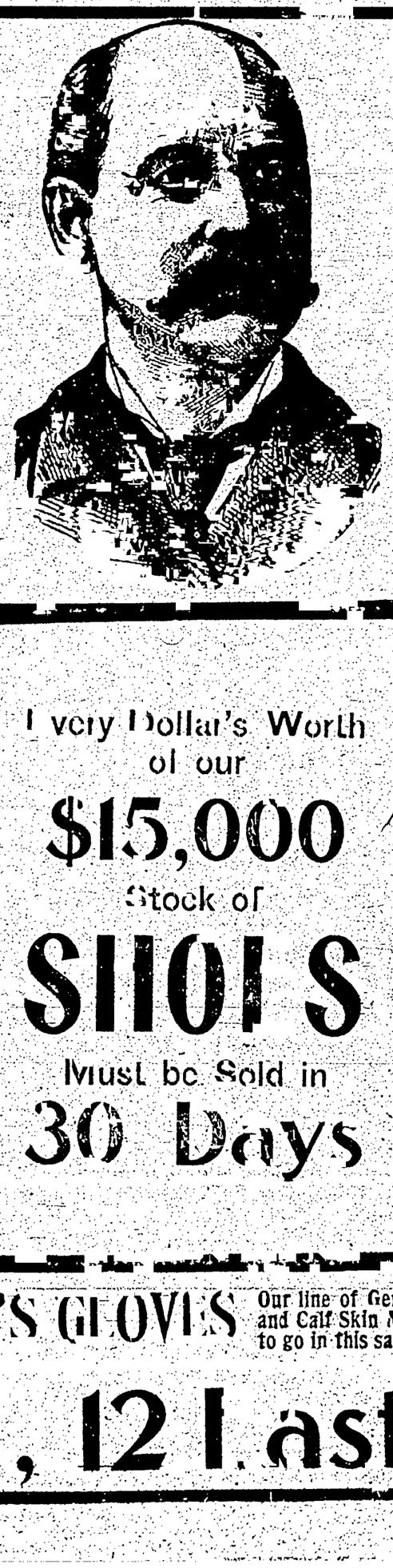
The Store has been crowded and everyone pleased with

THE BARGAINS

we gave them. Never were such

VALUES OFFERED.







AT YOUR OWN PRICE,

W. L. Douglas

Famous $3.50 Shoes

UNION MADE

Best in the World for Men.

You can come here and get the best shoe made in the world

At Your Own Price

We positively will not reserve even one pair, as we mean exactly what we say intend to give the buying public the greatest opportunity to buy at their own price ever offered in Colorado Springs.

We will not even reserve a pair of shoe strings.

Every Dollar's Worth of our

$15,000

Stock of

SHOES

Must be Sold in

30 Days

SUCH A SHOE SALE

Has never taken place in Colorado Springs. People come miles and buy two or three pairs of shoes at one time.

Putting Money in the Bank

When you buy these noted shoes at your own price. That's what it means.

Ladies' and Children's Shoes

We have a complete line Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes that are included in this sale. We have all sizes, and can fit every one.

Overshoes, Alaskas, Rubbers, Rubber Boots, etc.

If you miss this sale, you will be the loser, not us, as someone else will benefit by our loss.

A FULL LINE OF GENTLEMEN'S GLOVES

Our line of Gentlemen's Buck and Hog Skin Gloves and Calf Skin Mittens are complete, and are booked to go in this sale at YOUR OWN PRICE. Price....

25 CENTS UP

W. J. NESBIT, 12 East Huerfano St.

Christian Science: WHAT IT IS

A LECTURE BY MR. EDWARD F. KIMBALL.

At the request of many friends of Christian Science and other interested persons, the address of Mr. Edward F. Kimball, who lectured at the Opera house on Friday night, is herewith published in full. Mr. Kimball is a member of the board of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, and is the acknowledged exponent of the theories of this doctrine in America. His lecture called forth one of the largest audiences that have ever congregated in the Opera house. He was introduced by Mayor Robinson in a short address of welcome.

"The time is past when intelligent men fear discussion. Men are no longer imprisoned or burned for holding or expressing views contrary to those held by the majorities in church or state. Truth cannot be destroyed and error, no matter how eloquently and plausibly advocated and if ever so strongly intrenched, can never triumph permanently," said Mayor Robinson in introducing the speaker.

Mr. Kimball said: For 50 years a brave, loving woman has, with holy intent, been presenting the Christian propaganda to the world. During this time the principle and science thereof have been set forth in a text book and elaborated by preacher, practitioners and lecturers.

Many misconceptions and misstatements have been corrected and gradually the public has been led to relinquish a false estimate and to realize that it is a subject which is justly engaging the attention of earnest, sensible people and bestowing upon them greater happiness, better health and better morals.

Christian Science is primarily and essentially a religion. As a religious denomination which is manifesting its right of existence by destroying sin and sickness it is properthat we should present it to our fellow men and justify it before this generation; nevertheless we have no need nor disposition to quarrel over religion or engage in unseemly controversy. On the contrary, we deprecate the evil of religious strife and assault and deplore the facility with which sectarianism denounces everything unlike itself.

Our board of lectureship was instituted for the purpose, largely, of establishing a complete offset to and refutation of the misrepresentations that have been bestowed upon Christian Science and Christian Scientists, and in this behalf these lecturers have stood forth throughout the land and have told you much of what we believe and what we are doing.

They have told you that we believe in God; that we are learning to know His will and are glad to obey it. They have told you that Christian Science rests upon and is fully sanctioned by the Bible and that we accept the scriptures as containing the inspired word of God. You have been told that we accept the Messiahship of the divine Christ and are endeavoring to follow literally in the way which He established by precept and example.

It has been stated that Christian Science purports to present the actual truth or science of Jesus' mission, and that its aim is the re-establishment of the primitive Christianity which was governed by His teachings and works.

You have been told that we are striving to turn from the obliterate evil, to live according to a high moral and ethical standard, and that the primary office of Christian Science is to effect a moral reform.

No Cause For Misleading Statements.

It has been explained that we believe in prayer without ceasing; in the highest social and individual purity, and that the demands of Christian Science are in strict accord with the 10 commandments and the "sermon on the mount."

You have been told that through the influence of Christian Science vast thousands have been healed of all manner of diseases, and that these people are insistently bearing testimony as to these facts and impressing the world with the conviction that a transforming influence is exerting itself for the salvation of men.

In this very city all of the prevalent misrepresentations have been categorically denied and refuted, and the opposite facts have been so amply stated that there is no longer a semblance of justification for false and misleading statements.

Men and women are struggling with the enigma of human existence. Many noble people have exhibited splendid devotion to the cause of human welfare. They have been disciples of numberless phases of philosophy, religion and non-religion. As Christian Scientists we glory in every good thing they have ever done or thought. We respect their right to exercise independent, moral and mental integrity and to worship God as seems best to them, without molestation. On the other hand, we know that we should be lovingly accorded the same right, conscious as we are, that the substance and animus of Christian Science is Godlike, Christlike, moral and spiritual. We stand on its platform and demonstrations, confident that it will redeem mortals from all evil; and unmoved by ridicule, defamation or falsehood.

What God Is.

If there is any one here who is an agnostic or infidel; who has not been able to comprehend or believe in any of the many conceptions called God, and who instinctively rebels against my statement, I ask him to wait. I do not mean any such god or any of the gods that he has repudiated and rejected.

If there are any here who have feared or idolized a god of wrath and vengeance or one that has ordained sickness and death, and who, in consequence, are incredulous as to the willingness of God to heal, I say to them I do not mean any such god as they refer to. Indeed I do not mean that any one of the numerous misconceived mental substitutes for deity is the principle of Christian Science healing or anything else.

All men differ and always have differed as to what deity is. It is not my purpose to compare or comment on these wide and confusing differences, but will give you some idea of what we mean by God as the healer of the sick and the principle of such healing.

According to Divine Science or the science of God, the man who confesses himself finite cannot describe infinity, but this science declares that infinity necessarily means the one God, the supreme, all-inclusive entity or individuality.

God is infinite intelligence and wisdom. He is omniscience, all science, all knowledge. He is the one infinite consciousness of being or conscious being; the one infinite mind.

This infinite mind includes all consciousness and continuity of life, and therefore is life. Infinite God or mind or spirit is the sole creator, source, cause, origin, basis and foundation of all that really exists.

He is primal and is therefore the divine principle of the universe, and is its law and government. He is good and is the power of good and he has already done all things well.

He is not only life, but hath ordained eternal life and is the law of life and health to man. He is omnipresent, not [illegible] but is present as truth, intelligence, good, and the law of harmony and life, and all of this is available to man, not by way of miraculous intervention, but because of the everpresence of everything and every power necessary to his permanent welfare.

The God we worship is good and He is able, willing and ready to redeem mortals from the evils imposed upon them by an utterly perverted sense of existence.

They will never emerge from the area of disease until they comprehend the scientific fact that all that means God all that means the natural law of God all that means basis, source and cause, law, government and power, is contrary to the inception and continuity of sickness.

At this point is seen one of the chief differences between Christian Science and all other schools of religious belief. We believe that all evil is finite, unlawful and unnecessary and that it has no immortality or inherent power of continuity. We believe that through a knowledge of the truth which Jesus said would make us free, we may in time dominate and abolish every form of evil in accordance with his command and example.

Now if what I have said be true, it follows that nearly the entire philosophy of life which has governed men for ages is false and destructive. Certain it is that people regard sickness as natural and according to law, and are submitting to it and living and dying in accord with a philosophy of death which Christian Science declares to be absolutely wrong.

Causes of Disease.

A discussion of this subject of healing hinges on the question: "What are the primary and intermediate causes of disease?" Physiology, which takes no cognizance of the mental, moral and spiritual nature of man, answers this question by declaring that sickness and death are caused by matter and by evil laws, and the prevalent human belief is that matter includes in its nature and law the power and disposition to make a man sick and finally to assert a fatal mastery over his existence.

This theory of causation naturally creates a universal and individual state of dread, alarm and fear. In fact, it is absolutely indisputable that the whole human family is in a state of conscious and unconscious fear of pain, disease and death which it supposes are caused wholly by matter.

Here Christian Science differs from materia medica, physiology and all other material theories and beliefs. It declares that nearly all disease is caused primarily by ignorance, superstition, false beliefs, sin and fear, and locates causation in the mental realm instead of the material.

The ordinary human being is educated to fear from his very babyhood. He is taught to fear what he eats and drinks, to fear the heat and the cold; the atmosphere, moisture and climate. He fears to exercise and he fears to be inactive. He is afraid of germs and microbes that never used to disturb anyone, and he is afraid of nearly everything else under the sun, moon and stars. Not only this, but he feels the mesmeric influence of the universal fear on the part of the race. And all this in consequence of the supposition that matter holds at its disposal the issues of life and death.

The common belief that if a person gets his feet wet that occurrence will make him take cold is erroneous and unlawful. It is the universal belief and the concurrent fear, rather than matter, which bring to pass what is termed the cold. The human body very largely consists of water. Now, I ask you, is there any good reason why water should take cold when it wets wet? Is there any good reason in scientific cause and effect why the water in a man's foot should take cold when it gets wet any more than the same water in a duck's foot or in the tail of a fish?

Take all the substances that are said to compose the body, such as water, lime, starch, iron, phosphorus, etc., and aggregate them in a mass or body minus the mind, and that body will not take cold or congest. It matter knew enough to take cold when it got wet it would always take cold under similar circumstances, and all bodies would do the same thing.

It is not material causation but mental that governs the case, and such mental influence and procurement is not a necessity under natural law, but is the unnatural and abnormal consequence or penalty of erroneous human belief and fear on the subject.

It is well to say here that the superficial antagonist who is intent on discrediting the healing work of Christian Science, which is so palpable, rushes into print or to the rostrum to declare that his healing is accomplished by means of mesmeric or hypnotic suggestion. He does not know what hypnotism really is and has no real knowledge whatever as to the modus operandi of Christian Science healing, but these things are easy to say and it is particularly easy to repeat what someone else has said.

Now let me tell you that the Christian Scientist understands the nature of both of these influences and I declare to you that in every solitary case of healing we have to meet and remove the effects of some form of mesmerism and never make use of what is called hypnotic suggestion, which is the very opposite of Christian Science.

Incurable Diseases.

One of the most prostrating evils incidental to sickness is the assumption or declaration that one has an incurable disease. Materia medica admits that there are very many diseases that cannot be cured by material means and in consequence the world has come to regard such diseases as necessarily fatal. All that this really means is that the physicians cannot cure them. The principle of Christian Science does not include the admission that any disease is incurable, and its practice has already resulted in the healing of all of the supposedly incurable types.

This unnecessary supposition that one has an incurable disease is mischievous in the extreme and often insures the speedy decline or collapse of a patient. If, according to Christian Science, the deplorable fear about fatal diseases should subside, the improved mental state which would ensue would instantly improve health and prolong life. This form of fear is largely projected by the patent medicine advertisements, and their alarming display of what are called fatal symptoms, and the ordinary conversation of people is equally bad, as well as the hopeless diagnosis of the physician and its death sentence. Imagine the vast relief that mortals will experience when they learn that all diseases are curable.

Another pernicious habit is in the universal expectation of decrepitude and decadency. There is a common fear of overdoing—of getting tired, of exhausting one's strength, of too much study. There is an incessant admonition to be careful and penalties without number that are prophesied and expected.

The important service that I desire to render you at this moment and at this part of my address is this:

You do not need to be afraid of thousands of things that you have been afraid of.

You do not need to be afraid of matter or of any so-called material law of disease, or that the symptoms of disease call commonly [illegible] you.

You do not need to be afraid of what you eat; of overwork; of a draught of air or loss of sleep.

You do not need to be afraid of insanity or nervous prostration or of a broken constitution simply because you have an active mentality—and think much and constantly about business or the affairs of your life. These and many other calamities are inflicted upon people not because of law or necessity, but contrary to it and are the result of the action of human beliefs and fears.

A study of Christian Science logically and rationally induces one to abandon many false beliefs and fears, and you will find if you will likewise investigate that you will gradually enter upon a transformed existence. You will find that the pains and symptoms will begin to abate and disappear.

You will learn that this new understanding of life and its laws enables you to dissipate fear and its consequences and that you are gaining a lawful and God-given dominion over sickness.

Sin Cause of Disease.

Go to your homes and test this statement thoroughly. Try to realize that God never made or procured sickness and that it is simply a monstrosity of human invention.

Begin to act as though you had dominion and as though the fear was a baseless fraud, and for the sole reason that God is omnipotent and that a knowledge of the truth does make free from error, you will find to your joy and perhaps surprise that man, governed by intelligence, can triumph over evil.

Continuing our discussion of the cause of disease, I refer again to the statement that sin is a cause.

The Bible says: "Through sin came death into the world and death by sin," and this, of course, should be understood to mean that through sin came sickness, of which death is the ultimate. We do not understand this to mean that the word sin refers only to crime, vice or immorality, but that through all kinds of ignorant and destructive beliefs and an evil and fatal misconception of life and what pertains to it, the world has involved itself in mortality.

Christian Science practice is demonstrating absolutely the verity of its own disclosure, which is that hatred, grief, remorse, envy and kindred evils, as well as fear, will, if persisted in, inevitably cause bodily disorder and suffering. It says that the Bible statement that "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," is positively true.

Such evil and inflaming mental conditions quickly disturb the nervous system, the circulation of the blood and the integrity of organic action. Very many instances of sickness have no other cause, and yet how much attention is paid to the moral or immoral element in the patient in the ordinary diagnosis of disease? None. In such instances the drugging system is absolutely oblivious to the action.

Think for a moment of the effect on the ordinary mortal if he should be informed of an occurrence that caused him the most acute distress, grief or alarm. If continued he would manifest physical disturbance and finally be sick. Now let it be known to him that the report which had caused all this havoc was utterly false and unreal. What would happen? Why, the tension of fear or distress would immediately relax and he would regain peace of mind and peace of body.

Now, my friends, Christian Science shows that this entire race is in very much this same condition. It is in a state of active of latent alarm and dread, because it supposes itself to be at the mercy of material causes, subject to a law of sickness and death and liable at any time to fall, helpless and hopeless, under its dire and offensive operation.

Let us suppose that an enlightened sense of life should touch the consciousness of humanity and show that all these beliefs are false and unreal. What would then happen? In such an event the whole area of universal as well as individual fear would relax, evil and ignorant beliefs would give place to a normal sense of life and as these procuring factors of sickness were disarmed and abolished, the sickness which they caused would also be abated.

This enlightenment concerning this mystery of evil is just what Christian Science bestows on those who understand it. It is this Christ Science or Christ knowledge of life and its naturalness which destroys sin and fear and ignorance, casts and heals the sick.

You will readily understand that if these evils were thus destroyed, it would be because of the action and power of intelligence or truth or God, and it would thus be seen that God or divine influence produced the result or healing and was therefore the basis or principle of the transformation.

Causes of Disease.

It would be of little satisfaction to any one to be told that his sickness was caused by fear or sin or some other evil mental influence if there was no remedy, but Christian Science reveals an adequate way whereby all evil can be lessened and dispelled.

How all this can be accomplished is explained in the text book of Christian Science, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mrs. Eddy. I would be glad if we had time in which to explain the process now, but for want of time I will say that all these evil influences such as fear, the desire to sin, depraved appetites and their evil consequences are mitigated and removed through the power of mind; and when I say mind, I mean that it is divine intelligence bestowed upon man.

Describing it more specifically, it means that a man or woman who has gained a demonstrable understanding of Christian Science and who has imbibed the spirit of it and is honestly living in compliance with its holy teachings and in imitation of the life of Christ, can for himself and others remove fear and its effects; destroy temptation and evil desire and heal disease.

In doing this they illustrate the supremacy of good and of spiritual law and righteousness, and they do it in accord with the scriptural promises.

One of the questions which perplex mankind is this: "Why do people who have been good all their lives suffer so much? Why are they sick so much when sinful people seem to prosper?"

It is for the reason that while they are good in some directions they are wrong, and fatally wrong, in others. One of the most difficult patients to heal is the one who believes that God has brought sickness upon him for some good purpose, and has entered upon a sort of suicidal reconciliation to sickness and death on the supposition that this is God's way of getting man into the joys of heaven.

Influence of Christian Science.

The practical influence of Christian Science does not stop at the reformation and healing of the sick and sinful, but extends itself into the everyday life and into all the affairs of busy men and women. It accomplishes for such people benefits that are as marked and as much needed as the cure of disease. The lives, efforts, pursuits and achievements of them all, including artisan, farmer, teacher, merchant, clerk, housewife and professional man, are all hampered by fear, anxiety and lack of confidence as well as by very many other evil influences which they do not understand. They often find that their best plans and wisest endeavors go amiss; unseen obstacles thwart them; inadequate results, disappointments and failures prevail.

You will find that professors of a speculative philosophy have formulated an ungodly theory that these people are engaged in a fratricidal and competitive struggle for the survival of the fittest and at the bottom of the entire social fabric is a law which provides that success is wholly contingent on the caprice of fortune and that only those who can outdo or overwhelm others can succeed or have that right to exist. You will find, indeed, that nearly all men are joined in a monotonous reconciliation to evil and to a belief that its fierce despotism and procurements are resistless.

I would speak to those whose problems day by day seem as perplexing and urgent as though they were sick; to the people whose lot is already hard and who seem to be the prey of circumstances and difficult conditions. It may seem to you to be an invaluable declaration, but nevertheless, I am here to tell you that these evil conditions are not lawful, but are the results of abnormal causes which can be controlled. The same evil sense of life and the same defective philosophy of evil which have entailed sickness upon men have likewise entailed discord upon all their affairs, and the same science of life which controls and corrects a man's body will also control his business.

In conclusion I say to you that in Christian Science there is no longer an unknown God. No longer do the disjointed graven images of human thought mask or hide from us the real God, who is altogether lovely; who is dearest friend, whose help is ever available, whose grace is sufficient and who created man that he might have life and peace.

Christian Science promises to lead mankind to God through the highways of health and life instead of death. It promises to humanity in the name of God not the doubtful felicity of the grave, but a sensible, practical dispensation of good now. It promises to naturally and willingly incline men to a more spiritual life which will satisfy them and it promises that as they wend their way to a sure heaven this Christ Truth will be the Christ Way Shower through all the mazes and besetments of an evil sense and an evil age, until they shall, with undeviating trust and confidence, abide under the shadow of Him who has said in the words of David:

"Because He hath set His love upon me, therefore will I deliver Him; I will set Him on high because He hath known my name.

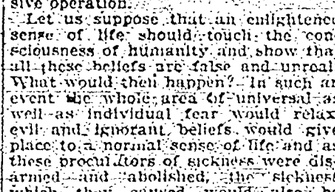
"He shall call upon me and I will answer Him; I will be with Him in trouble; I will deliver Him and honor Him.

"With long life will I justify Him and show Him my salvation."

Stomachs That Won't Work

That Retain the Food and Refuse to Digest It, Make the Head Heavy and the Nerves Weak, Need Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

There is a cure for dyspepsia. Sufferers who have tried noxious nostrums will probably be skeptical but skepticism vanishes when Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are tried.



Whether the trouble is dyspepsia of long standing or merely a simple case of indigestion, relief is prompt and pronounced. The less the trouble the fewer tablets need be taken.

Heaviness after eating, sour stomach, as indicated by belching, fatigue with slight exertion or with no exertion at all, disturbed sleep, nervousness, constipation, depression, "blues," these things can commonly be set down as symptoms of dyspepsia. And dyspepsia is merely indigestion in an aggravated form.

By promoting perfect digestion, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet produces strong nerves, restful, refreshing sleep, pure blood and good, sound, healthy flesh. They make the skin clear, the eye bright, the mind cheerful.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a medicine and more than a medicine. They digest the food and make it easy of assimilation, and they relieve the inflamed, diseased condition of the membranous linings and the glands of the stomach and bowels. They help the digestive organs over the hard places and put them into a healthy, active condition. They effect a quick and permanent cure. You don't have to continue taking them forever, still it is well to have a box handy and take one at the first return of the trouble.

Perfectly well people are made sick by eating too much, or unwholesome food, but not if they take a tablet after eating. Treatment with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets does not necessitate dieting or any change of habits. They digest the proper food and act upon the other kind in such a way as to make it pass off quickly and harmlessly. You may eat and drink what you like, when you like, and as much as you like if you take a tablet afterwards.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists at 50 cents for full size package.

Send to F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., for little book on stomach diseases, mailed free.

Statement Of Facts

Consolidations and combinations are the order of the day in mining and business affairs and there is no doubt but that more or less good comes from these new methods in business. How is it when thoughtful business methods are applied to the treatment of disease. Physicians in the east advise their patients to come here and warn them to take nothing but the air. They have had no experience in treating patients in this climate so cannot realize how important it is to combine with the pure air a treatment that will permanently heal the lungs and at the same time entirely rid the system of the tubercular process so that it will not appear again in any climate. The Shepard treatment is just such a combination. It has cured and is now curing cases that have been here for years without any good, except to prolong life and check the rapid progress of the disease. This is certainly a great good but nothing to compare with a permanent cure. Dr. Shepard is a specialist in the treatment of lung diseases. He has cured scores of cases of consumption. Consult him now.

Examinations are free.

Office in the Davie building, next the Alamo hotel.

"What A Pretty Woman

and what a lovely complexion she has," is a remark we often hear. Why is she pretty? Is it because she has beautiful, regular features? No. There is another reason. Because her complexion is faultless to the degree of perfection. Not a single blemish mars the beauty of her skin. Without an unblemished complexion, it is impossible for any woman, no matter how otherwise beautiful she may be, to be considered even good looking. It is the complexion that tells, and every woman owes it to not only herself, but to all about her, to have a clear and spotless complexion. It is the simplest thing in the world to remove those freckles, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, oily skin, liver spots, and even wrinkles. The remedy is within the reach of every woman, and she should take advantage of it at once.

Mme. Ruppert's World Renowned Face Bleach, used for nearly a quarter of a century by thousands of women all over the world is the remedy every woman should employ to cleanse her skin and complexion of all unsightly and disfiguring blemishes. It is purely a tonic for the skin, cleansing the pores, eliminating all impurities which clog them up and cause pimples and blackheads, and restoring the skin to the same delicate texture as it was in infancy. It is not a cosmetic, nor an artificial beautifier, such as rouges, paints, etc., but is a colorless liquid that is a medicine for the skin. It does the work perfectly and cures in every case. It has never been known to fail.

Every woman whose complexion is not all that she desires it to be should secure it at once. It is for sale in Colorado Springs by

F. E. Robinson

Sole Agent for Colorado Springs

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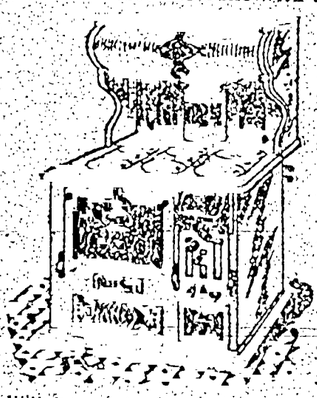
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Mr. Dooley On the Booker Washington Incident

By F. P. DUNNE

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"What ails th' prisidint havin' a coon to dinner at th' White house?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"He's a larned man," said Mr. Dooley.

"He's a coon," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Well, annyhow," said Mr. Dooley, "it's goin' to be th' roonation iv Prisidint Tiddy's chances in th' south. Thousan's iv men who wuddent have voted f'r him undher anny circumstances has declared that under no circumstances wud they now vote f'r him. He's lost near ivery state in th' south. Th' gran' ol' commonwealth iv Texas has deserted th' banner iv th' Raypublican party an' Mississippi will cast her unanimous counted vote again him. Onless he can get support fr'm Matsachoosetts or some other state where th' people don't care annything about th' naygur excipt to dislike him, he'll be beat sure.

"I don't suppose he thought iv it whin he ast me cultured but swarthy frind Booker T. They'd been talkin' over th' race problem an' th' Cubian war an' th' prospects iv th' race an' th' Cubian war an' th' future iv th' naygro an' th' Cubian war an' findin' Booker T. was inthrested in important public subjects like th' Cubian war, th' prisidint ast him to come up to th' White house an' ate dinner an' have a good long talk about th' Cubian war. 'Ye'll not be th' first Wash'nton that's et here,' he says. 'Th' other was no rilitive or at laste,' says Booker T., 'he'd hardly own me,' he says. 'He might,' says th' prisidint, 'if ye'd been in th' neighborhood iv Mt. Vernon in his time,' he says. 'Annyway,' he says, 'come up. I'm goin' to thry an experiment,' he says. 'I want to see will all th' pitchers iv th' prisidints before Lincoln fall out iv th' frames whin ye come in,' he says. An' Booker wint. So wud I. So wud annywan. I'd go if I had to black up.

"I didn't hear that th' guest done annything wrong at th' table. Fr'm all I can learn, he hung his hat on th' rack an' used proper discriminations between th' knife an' th' fork an' ast f'r nawthin' that had to be sint out f'r. They was no mark on th' table cloth where his hands rested in an invitory iv th' spoons afther his departure showed that he had used gintlemanly restraint. At th' conclusion iv th' festivities he wint away, layin' his lutbrees frind standin' on th' top iv San Joon hill an' thought no more about it. Th' ghost iv th' other Wash'nton didn't appear to break a soop tureen over his head. P'raps where George is he has to associate with manny nimbers iv th' Booker branch on terms iv akequality. I don't suppose they have partitions up in th' other wurruld like th' kind they have in th' cars down south. They can't be anny Crow Hivin. I wondher how they keep up race supreemacy. Maybe they get on without it. Annyhow I wasn't worrid about Booker T. I have me own share iv race prejudice, Hinnissy. Ne'er a man an' brother has darkened this threshold since I've had it or will but th' whitewasher. But I don't mind sayin' that I'd rather ate with a coon thin have wan wait on me. I'd sooner he'd handle his own food thin mine. F'r me, if anny thumb must be in th' gravy, lave it be white if ye please. But this wasn't my dinner, an' it wasn't my house an' I hardly give it a thought.

"But it hit th' Sunny Southland. No part iv th' counthry can be more gloomy whin it thries thin th' Sunny Southland an' this here ivint sint a thrill iv horror through ivry newspaper fr'm Pattymack to th' sugar belt. 'Fr'm time immemoryal,' says wan paper I read, 'th' sacred rule at th' White house has been, whin it comes to dinner, please pass th' dark meat.' It was a wise rule an' founded on three principles. Th' supreemacy iv th' white depinds on socyal supeeryority an' socyal supeeryority depinds on makin' th' coon ate in th' back iv th' house. He raises our food f'r us, cooks it, sets th' table an' brings in th' platter. We are liberal an' we make no attempt to supplant him with more intilligent an' wage labor. We encourage his industhry because we know that f'r a low ordher iv intilligence, labor is th' on'y panacee. It is no good f'r a thoughtful man. We threat him right. He has plenty to do an' nawthin' to bother him an' if he isn't satisfied he be hanged. We are slowly givin' him an idjacation. Ivry year wan or more naygurs is given a good idjacation an' put on a north bound freight with a warnin'. But whin it comes to havin' him set down at th' table with us, we dhraw th' color line an' th' six shooter. Th' black has manny fine qualities. He is joyous, light-hearted an' aisily lynched. But as a fellow bong vivant, not be anny means. We have th' highest rayspict f'r Booker T. Wash'nton. He's an idjacated coon. He is said to undherstand Latin an' Greek. We do not know. But we know that to feed him at th' White house was an insult to ivry honest man an' fair woman in th' Sunny Southland an' a blow at white supreemacy. That must be avinged. Th' las' enthrinchmint iv socyal supeeryority in th' south is th' dinin' room an' there we will defind it with our sacred honor. We will not on'y defind our own dinin' room but ivry other man's, so that in time, if th' prisidint iv th' United States wants to ate with a naygur, he'll have to put on a coat iv burnt cork an' go to th' woodshed. Manetime we hear that th' white man in Alabama that voted f'r Rosenfelt las' year has come out again him. Th' tide has turned.'

"So there ye are. An' f'r th' life iv me, I can't tell which is right. But I think th' prisidint's place is a good dale like mine. I believe that many an honest heart bates beneath a plaid vest, but I don't like a naygur. Howiver, Hinnissy, if fate, as Hogan said, had condemned me to start in business on th' levee, I'd sarve th' black man that put down th' money as quick as I wud th' white. I feel I wudden't, but I know I wud. But bein' that I'm up here in this Cowcasyan neighborhood, I spurn th' dark coin. They's very little iv it annyhow an' if anny iv me proud customers was f'r to see an unshackled slave lanin' again this bar, it'd go hard with him an' with me. Me frinds has no care f'r race supeeryority. A really supeeryor race niver thinks iv that. But black an' white don't mix, Hinnissy, an' if it wint th' rounds that Dooley was handin' out rayfrishmint to th' colored popylation, I might as well change me license. So be th' prisidint. They're nawthin' wrong in him havin' me frind Booker T. up to dinner. That's a fine naygur man. An' if me an' th' prisidint was in a private station, d'ye mind, we cud f'rget th' color iv th' good man an' say, 'Booker T. stretch ye'er legs in front iv th' fire, while I go to th' butcher's f'r a pound iv pork chops.' But bein' that I an' th' prisidint is public servants an' manny iv our customers has onruls'nable prejoodices, an' afther all 'tis to thim I've got to look f'r me support, I put me hand on his shouldher an' says I: 'Me colored frind, I like ye an' ye're idjacation shows ye'er a credit to th' south that it don't desarve an' I know mos' iv me frinds thinks th' thirteenth amindmint stops at th' dure shtep, so if ye don't mind, I'll ast ye to leap through th' dure with ye'er hat an' whin th' clock strikes sivin.' 'Tis not me that speaks, Hinnissy. 'Tis th' job. Dooley th' plain citizen says, 'Come in, Rastus.' Dooley's job says: 'If ye come, th' r-rest will stay away.' An' I'd like to do something f'r th' naygur, too."

"What wud ye do?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "I'd take away his right to vote an' his right to ate at th' same table an' his right to ride in th' cars an' even his sacred right to wurruk. I'd take thim all away an' give him th' on'y right he needs nowadays in th' south."

"What's that?"

"The right to live," said Mr. Dooley. "If he cud start with that, he might make something iv himsilf."

The Harrison De Lassus Papers

How the News of the Louisiana Purchase Reached St. Louis

"Since I wrote you last I have received very important intelligence. It is no other than the entire cession of New Orleans and the whole of Louisiana to the United States."

So the news of the Louisiana purchase came to St. Louis in a mid-summer day of 1803. William Henry Harrison, governor of the great northwest territory, wrote to Charles De Hault De Lassus, governor of Upper Louisiana, of which St. Louis was the capital. These two men had jurisdiction from Ohio to the Rocky mountains' summit line. The Mississippi river was the dividing line. East of the river was the sovereignty of the United States. West of the river the flag of Spain still floated, although by secret treaty France had acquired the province, but had not taken possession.

These hitherto unpublished letters of General Harrison form an exceedingly interesting contribution to American history. Down toward the mouth of the Mississippi relations between the Americans and the Spanish authorities had become so strained that President Jefferson was moved to put forth extraordinary effort through diplomatic channels to avert actual hostilities. But north of the Ohio and the Arkansas the American governor and the Spanish governor were engaged in frequent interchange of most friendly correspondence.

In the letter by which Governor Harrison conveyed the "very important intelligence" was given an assurance which showed how far the relationship had been cultivated on the part of the American governor whose jurisdiction extended to the river bank opposite St. Louis.

"I do not know what the United States will do with Upper Louisiana," wrote the American governor who was to become president 30 years later, "but think it probable that it will be annexed to this territory. Should this be the case it may give me an opportunity of serving some of your friends. If this opportunity does offer rest assured, dear sir, that it shall not be neglected."

General Harrison voiced the sentiments of the administration at Washington. He acted well his part in this international statecraft.

This secret Harrison-De Lassus correspondence was in harmony with the state papers of the period. About the time that the governor at Old Vincennes was sending these letters by couriers to St. Louis, President Jefferson was writing to Minister Livingston at Paris deprecating the pending transfer of Louisiana territory back from Spain to France.

"There is on the globe," he wrote, "one single spot the possessor of which is our natural and habitual enemy. It is New Orleans through which the produce of three-eighths of our territory must pass to market; and from its fertility, it will ere long yield more than half of our whole produce and contain more than half of our inhabitants."

"The day that France takes possession of New Orleans," he continues, "fixes the sentence which is to retain her forever below low-water mark."

It was, therefore, "very important intelligence" which General Harrison hastened to send from Vincennes to St. Louis announcing the cession not only of New Orleans but of the entire Louisiana territory to the United States.

This letter is given just as it was written. The original, in the handwriting of General Harrison, is in the Tullock collection of valuable papers relating to the early history of Louisiana territory. It covers two pages of note paper. The postscript is crowded into the lower right hand corner of the second page.

General Harrison occasionally underscored to make his meaning more impressive. For example, toward the end of the letter he drew a line under "perfectly" in the sentence beginning: "If you should consider it perfectly consistent with your duty."

Vincennes, 2nd August, 1803.

"My Dear Sir:

"Since I wrote you last I have received very important intelligence it is no other than the entire cession of New Orleans and the whole of Louisiana to the United States. Our government has received official information of a treaty having been signed to that effect on the 30th of April last by our Minister in Paris & a Minister Plenipotentiary on the part of France enclosed is a strip from a Newspaper containing the information I give you the earliest information of this event supposing that it might be material to you in some way or other of the truth of it you need not doubt. It is also certain that war was declared on the 16th of May by Great Britain against France. Spain was not included in the declaration, and the King of G. Britain has signified to the Spanish Court that their neutrality would be respected as long as it was preserved by them.

"I do not know what the United States will do with Upper Louisiana but think it probable that it will be annexed to this Territory. Should this be the case it may give me an opportunity of serving some of your friends if this opportunity does offer be assured my dear sir that it shall not be neglected.

"If you should consider it perfectly consistent with your duty I should like much to know the number of persons in your government together with their distribution into the several Commanderies.

"Please to give my sincere Respects to Mr. and Madam De Lussan, and believe me

your friend

(signed) Willm Henry Harrison.

"P. S. Since writing the above I have received official information of the cession of Louisiana from the Secretary of War. The British have taken the Island of St. la

Honble

Colo Delassus."

The relations of Governor de Lassus to the transfer of territory were, in a personal sense, very peculiar. De Lassus was of French origin, as the name indicates. That he was serving under the Spanish crown as the governor of Upper Louisiana calls for explanation.

De Lassus was born in Old French Flanders. He entered the Spanish service in 1782 as a cadet in the Royalist Regiment of Guards, of which the king of Spain was the colonel. In 1783, at the age of 20, De Lassus was a lieutenant colonel. In 1794 he was promoted to be colonel, and was given command of a battalion of the king's body guard.

The De Lassus family remained in Flanders until the French revolution, when the father of Colonel De Lassus was forced to flee. The elder De Lassus took refuge in New Orleans in 1794. Colonel de Lassus gave up his commission in the Spanish army at home and, on petition to the king of Spain, was transferred as lieutenant colonel in the "Louisiana regiment," that he might be near his father and of service to the family, and at the same time continue in the service of the king of Spain. He arrived in New Orleans in 1794.

In 1796 Colonel de Lassus was made civil and military commander of New Madrid by Baron de Carondelet, who was the representative of Spain in the Mississippi valley.

In 1799 Colonel de Lassus, on an order proceeding directly from Spain, was appointed lieutenant governor and commandant in charge of the Upper Louisiana province, with headquarters at St. Louis. His father settled at New Bourbon, near St. Genevieve, Missouri, and was given an appointment as civil magistrate.

This narrative of the experiences of the De Lassus family is essential to an understanding of the relationship which had developed between General William Henry Harrison and Governor de Lassus. The latter, notwithstanding his French origin, had every reason to be loyal to Spain, and was so. From the sufferings of his family at the hands of the French government under the first consul he was naturally open to the overtures which General Harrison, as the correspondence shows, was making. The letters which passed leave little doubt that if Bonaparte had undertaken to establish and enforce his authority in the province of Louisiana, De Lassus would have thrown all his influence in favor of American occupation. The letters of General Harrison, with the severe comments upon "the Corsican," take on new meaning in the light of this story of De Lassus and his family.

The course which the ex-governor of Upper Louisiana pursued after the transfer in 1804 is further evidence that he was rapidly making up his mind to become an American citizen. On the 9th of March, 1804, Governor de Lassus transferred his authority, and Captain Amos Stoddard, of the United States army, and the agent of France, received the surrender. A few months later, in October, Colonel de Lassus, with the Spanish troops, went down the river and crossed over to Pensacola which was still under Spanish sovereignty. In 1810 Colonel de Lassus resigned his commission in the Spanish army and returned to the territory of Louisiana, where he lived until 1842, the time of his death.

The family home was for many years in southeast Missouri, and a town bears the name now written "Delassus." Walter B. Stevens.

CURING THE BLUES.

Just Try Turning Up the Corners of Your Mouth.

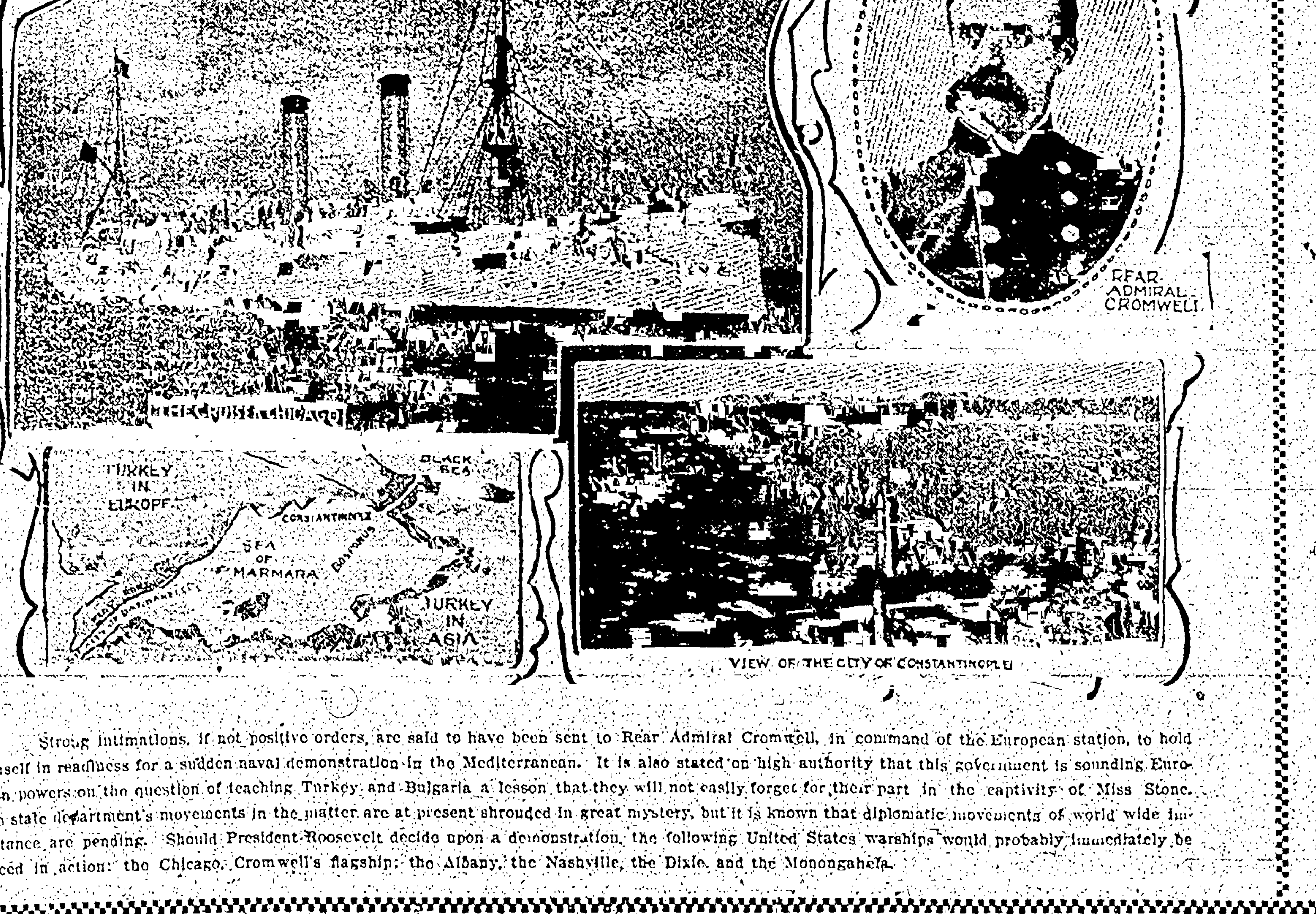
A well-known doctor of Minneapolis who has made a specialty of nervous diseases has found a new remedy for the "blues." As no drugs are administered, he has felt safe in experimenting with at least a half hundred melancholy patients and now declares himself thoroughly satisfied with the good results of his treatment. His prescription reads something like this: If you keep the corners of your mouth turned up, you can't feel blue." The directions for taking are: "Smile, keep on smiling, don't stop smiling." It sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Well, just try turning up the corners of your mouth, regardless of your mood, and see how it makes you feel. Then draw the corners of your mouth down and note the effect, and you will be willing to declare, "there's something in it."

The doctor treats his nervous patients to medicine when necessary, but when the case is one of pure melancholy, without bodily ill, he simply recommends the smile cure. He has the patient remain in his office and smile. If it isn't the genuine article, it must at least be an upward curvature of the corners of the mouth, and the better feelings follow inevitably. The treatments are followed up regularly, and the patients all testify to their good effect. It takes considerable persuasion to induce some of them to apply the cure, and of course the greater number of patients are women. For when a man is blue he is bound to be blue in spite of everything, but a woman is more easily persuaded to try to find a cure.

The doctor declares that if persons will only draw down the corners of their mouths and use sufficient will power, they can actually shed tears. On the other hand, if they will persistently keep the corners of the mouth turned up pleasant thoughts will chase away the gloomy forebodings. His discovery grew out of an experience in his own home. His wife was of a nervous and rather morbid temperament, and when in a despondent mood he would ask her to "smile a little" until the saying came to be a household joke. But it brought about good results, and then came the inspiration to try the same cure on others.

The doctor has not patented his ..., and it is free to all who choose to take advantage of it.—[Minneapolis Journal.

ADMIRAL CROMWELL WARNED TO HAVE SQUADRON IN READINESS



VIEW OF THE CITY OF CONSTANTINOPLE

Strong intimations, if not positive orders, are said to have been sent to Rear Admiral Cromwell, in command of the European station, to hold himself in readiness for a sudden naval demonstration in the Mediterranean. It is also stated on high authority that this government is sounding European powers on the question of teaching Turkey and Bulgaria a lesson that they will not easily forget for their part in the captivity of Miss Stone. The state department's movements in the matter are at present shrouded in great mystery, but it is known that diplomatic movements of world wide importance are pending. Should President Roosevelt decide upon a demonstration, the following United States warships would probably immediately be placed in action: the Chicago, Cromwell's flagship; the Albany, the Nashville, the Dixie, and the Monongahela.

Memories.

"Out of the Night we came, and we shall go
Back to our Night, that is the most we know.
But clinging to us are thin mystic things,
Vague dreams and visions, dim rememberings,
And whispers low, that tell us we have known
Strange vanished glories and some beauty flown.
Some hand has fettered well each pilgrim heart,
And seldom does Life's captive force apart
The ancient chain, and stand his moment free.
Yet some night-wind blown off the surging sea,
The wings of music beating on its bars,
Some glimpse of twilight's first great stars,
The April thrush that pipes across the cold,
The solemn fields with autumn sunlight gold,
And that sad pleasure that is known as Love
These whisper of the things we know not of;
Vaguely do these at some rare moment speak,
Of those old glories that we madly seek,
Ere on our dream the doors of Being close,
And, while we look, the golden moment goes!"
—Arthur Ketchum in Ainslee's Magazine.

Who Is Thy Neighbor?

If I should see
A brother languishing in sore distress,
And I should turn and leave him comfortless
When I might be
A messenger of hope and happiness
How could I ask to have what I denied,
In my own hour of bitterness supplied?

If I might sing
A little song to cheer a fainting heart
And I should seal my lips and sit apart,
When I might bring
A bit of sunshine for life's ache and smart
How could I hope to have my grief relieved,
If I kept silent when my brother grieved?

And so I know
That day is lost wherein I fail to lend
A helping hand to some wayfaring friend;
But if I show
A burden lightened by the cheer I send,
Then do I hold the golden hours well spent,
And lay me down to sleep in sweet content.
(Selected.

I say there's two ways of growing old, and growing old ain't always growing ugly. Some folks grow old from the inside out, and some from the outside in. There's old furniture, and there's growing trees.—(A. D. T. Whitney.

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Be careful to go strewing in and out
Thy way with good deeds, lest it come about
That when thou shalt depart,
No loving, lamenting tongue be found to say
The world is poorer since thou went'st away.
But make so fair and sweet
Thy house of clay, some dust shall spread about
When death unlocks the door and lets thee out.
—Alice Cary.

NEVER whip your brain. All high pressure is dangerous. Study to think as quietly and as easily as you breathe. Never force yourself to learn what you have no talent for. Knowledge without love will remain a lifeless manufacture, not a living growth. Be content to be ignorant of many things, that you may know one thing well, and that the thing which God especially endowed you to know. It requires fire to fuse the material of thinking no less than to melt the iron in the foundry. But remember this, however strong you may be physically to strike a blow, and however sharp intellectually to recognize a fact and discern a difference your success in the game of life depends on the serious culture which you give to the third formative force in human character, your moral nature, and of the rightful supremacy of this element a comprehensive expression is found in the right simple word, Love. On this all prophets, poets and philosophers are agreed. (Professor Blackie.

RUSKIN never said a better thing than when he advised the man and the woman who would be successful, "to prepare themselves for good society and then keep out of it." Whoever has taken for his companions the best books cannot have failed to become really refined, and whoever is refined is ready for good society, and those most ready for good society are quite likely to keep out of it.

They have the best thoughts of all the ages in their books; this they know, and go directly to the root of the matter in the quiet, restful privacy of their own homes, gathering their choicest thoughts to give to the world either in words or that finer poetry, action.

They are not unsocial, they have simply found a better way than what Wadsworth called:

"The greetings where no kindness is, and all the dreary intercourse of daily life."

Which, we take it, means that the stiff conventionalities of the reception, party and great entertainment, all too often, only a weariness to the flesh, do not uplift the spirit. Enjoyment of good society does not come from diligently seeking it, but rather as an incident. Very likely to those who, as Emerson has aptly said, "Take their pleasures like poppies in the corn." Whoever goes into the harvest field of the world will find plenty of flowers, but they will not interrupt the reaping of the fair fruitage of the year provided one garners aright.

"We are living at such a pace that we are in the greatest danger of being too busy to be kind," said a dear old-fashioned lady. "This making every minute count and always having some urgent piece of work or course of study on hand and having all our activities systematized, until we go from one to the other with clock-like precision, leaves no time for wayside kindnesses."

Everybody who's in need of a cupful of cold water isn't calling out the fact. While the sick or poor people at the far end of town are being cared for what about the common every-day neighbor who still manages to keep up the daily treadmill of life? unless he falls by the way, we haven't a minute to waste on him.

The friendly chat with the exchange of garden flowers over the back fence and kindly offer of one's services in times of need is unknown, practically, amid the ceaseless rush of modern existence.

What we do or say, now, seems to us a very small matter; but it is the beginning of a train of consequences which shall never have an end.

"There is no end to the sky,
And the stars are everywhere,
And time is eternity,
And the here is over there;
For the common deeds of a common day
Are ringing bells in the far away."

Have you heard the story of Paganini, the great violinist, who in his early days, before his name was known, stepped out before an audience to make one of his first ventures after fame? Before beginning, as he was handling his instrument rather awkwardly, he snapped a string, and a moment after another. Sympathizing with the nervousness of the untried aspirant for their favor, the people waited quietly, when, drawing his bow again, a quick, jangling sound showed a third string broken. And so it went on until there was but one left, the rustle in the house, meantime, of mingled pity and ridicule growing louder and louder. Then, at last, suddenly straightening himself up, the youthful genius swept his bow across the maimed violin, drawing forth such exquisite melody that every murmur sank instantly into silence, while his hearers listened entranced.

What an example of patience is this for those who are not very gifted and are beset by difficulties and commonplaces and discouragements.

Still, taught by the master-hand, they may overcome obstacles, mountain-high, and from their one talent send forth melody that shall electrify and entrance the world. But there is warning conveyed to those who might do even better than they do. For it is charged that Paganini willfully broke the violin strings all are needed for complete harmony. If Paganini could draw such sweet music from one string, what could he not have done with the full number!

Concerning Mrs. Stoddard, this year's hostess of the N. W. C. T. U. which meets in convention at Fort Worth, Texas, the second week in November, Fanny L. Armstrong writes in the last Union Signal:

Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, president of the Texas Woman's Christian Temperance Union, is a western woman by birth. Her early education was received in a country school and within the hallowed circle of her own home, under the tutelage of her parents, who were persons of exceptional education and culture. She was graduated from the Genesee Wesleyan seminary of Lima, N. Y., in 1873, carrying off the highest honors of a large class. Choosing teaching as a profession, she labored successfully in that field for two years, when she married Mr. S. D. Stoddard of New York. After five years of happy home life, Mr. Stoddard died, and having a little son to educate and care for, Mrs. Stoddard returned to her chosen vocation of teaching. She accepted a position in Conference seminary of Nebraska, and later in Fort Worth university, in which institution she remained for six years, resigning only to take the presidency of the Texas W. C. T. U., which was unanimously urged upon her by the Tyler convention of 1891.

Mrs. Stoddard is a thorough Texan, loving her adopted state with all the ardor of the heroes of the early Republic of Texas, and it is impossible to estimate her influence throughout the state.

She was largely influential in securing the passage through the legislature of the laws of scientific temperance instruction, raising the age of consent, and anti-tobacco. She urged the establishment of an industrial school for girls, and recently Governor Sayers appointed her a member of the commission to locate such a school, she being the only woman on the board. Mrs. Stoddard has attended every national convention since her election to the presidency, and every world's convention except at Edinburgh. She is also the conductor of the W. C. T. U. institute at Bay View Summer Assembly, Mich., which she has broadened to interstate usefulness.

Of Mrs. Stoddard's accomplishment in our sister republic, Mexico, where she was sent by Miss Willard, in 1897, her co-workers are justly proud. There she was gladly welcomed, especially by the missionaries, who became her interpreters, and who showed her the many courtesies and the assistance that helped toward success. She presented our work in twenty cities, gathered world's dues for over 400 members, traveled nearly 8,000 miles, and delivered 69 lectures, nearly half of which were illustrated with stereoptican views. By special permit of the governors of several of the states, she addressed the students and teachers of the state colleges. Eleven unions were organized, quantities of literature were distributed, and 2,000 signatures were secured to the pledge. This she did without remuneration other than the actual amount required to cover the expense of her travels. The Mexican union elected her to represent that country in the World's W. C. T. U. at Toronto.

Besides her work as president of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Stoddard holds an honored position in the Texas Woman's Press association, she being considered one of the finest parliamentarians in the state.

She is above all an optimist, seeing always by faith the happy day when the saloon and its kindred evils shall be overthrown.

This year's annual meeting of the National League of Women Workers was of unusual interest and a wide range of topics gave rise to valuable discussion. Miss Diana Hirschler of Boston, gave a paper on "The Social Secretary in the Department Store;" "Women's Opportunities in Civil Service" was presented by Miss Leonora O'Reilly of Brooklyn; and there was a talk upon "The Possibilities in Horticulture and Agriculture as an Employment for Women." In telling of a housekeeping class, conducted in the Far and Near club in New York City, Miss Virginia Potter suggested that any woman who had a specialty in any line of household work should go to a housekeeping class in some of these clubs of women workers and demonstrate her specialty. Perhaps she might know an unusually good day to wash ribbons, or might have some clever trick at darning or mending. Whatever the work in her own home in which she excelled, that should be the one she should, on occasional evenings, teach to the class. "A rotation of volunteers with specialties," said Miss Potter, "might result in adding the novelty we so often need in our class work. The possibilities of housework classes are indefinite. Fine ironing might be made into a delightful course, and the shining up of household articles can become a positive pleasure. I should like to include in our specialty classes the handling of the hammer, putting up curtains and hanging pictures; nailing down carpets and oilcloths; the making of slip-covers for furniture, the mending of broken roller-shades; and, in fact, anything and everything which we women have to do so often and do so badly for want of just a little knowing how."

Housekeeping in Dawson City has problems to solve with which the few women who have gone there have had to tax their ingenuity.

For one thing, the ever-present servant question has followed them there, and risen, as it were, a ghost from the snow banks. "Hired girls" up there are rare curios that cost you, when you get hold of one, from $75 to $100 a month for wages, besides the $50 that their board is worth. Even at these aristocratic wages they are not easily to be had. A few Japs, who have lately been imported for domestic service, have given such satisfaction that more are to be sent for.

The majority of women in Dawson, however, do their own housework. For one thing, the lodging facilities in the dwellings are so limited that it is a question where the servant girl could get sleeping quarters. The majority of homes are the original log cabins, with moss used to fill in the crevices to keep out the cold.

It costs too much to build frame houses when you consider that lumber sells at $100 a thousand feet and bricks at 10 cents apiece. Many of the cabins have been built with only one room, and a "real bed-room" is a rarity and a luxury. Some of them have little additions, where the cooking is done. The wall of the living room have generally been papered, and the women have covered the floors with matting and skin rugs.—(North American.

Chinese girls are to be employed as telephone operators in San Francisco. The large number of Chinese wishing to use the telephone in that city long ago made it necessary to have a central station where the operators speak Chinese. These positions have heretofore been held by men, but the company finds that girls answer the purpose better. Intelligent girls will be procured from the missions, and a matron will be engaged to see that they are properly protected. An interesting feature of their duties [illegible] since Chinese etiquette requires that customers should be entertained while waiting for the public telephone. (Union Signal.

After All.

Grief is strong, but joy is stronger;
Night is long, but day is longer.
When life's riddle solves and clears,
And the angels in our ears
Whisper the sweet answer low
(Answer full of love and blessing),
How our wonderment will grow
At the blindness of our guessing;
All the hard things we recall
Made so easy after all!

Sigh, then, soul, but sing in sighing
To the happier things replying;
Dry the tears that dim thy seeing,
Give glad thoughts for life and being;
Time is but the little entry
To Eternity's large dwelling,
And the heavenly guards keep sentry,
Urging, guiding, half-compelling,
Till, the puzzling way quite past,
Thou shalt enter in at last!
Susan Coolidge in The Congregationalist.

Woman's Literary Victory.

He entered his study, shut the door and retired into "the solitude of his own originality," with the intent to produce a work of fame. There were an easy chair, several different kinds of pens, a quart or two of ink, reams of paper, piles of notebooks, and a box of prime cigars as a sedative for overworked brain and nerves. Nothing was lacking to facilitate the labors of genius, and already in imagination he beheld himself rich and famous.

And she? Why, one morning while she was sweeping up the nursery she had "a sudden inspiration." She looked around for writing materials, and happily found an old stub of a pencil that Bobby had thrown aside and a leaf out of Mary's school tablet, with some problems in percentage on one side of it. She made a note of her inspiration and put the MS. for safe keeping into the depths of her darning basket.

It stayed there a long time, for the next day baby developed a case of measles, and it went through the family; then, Aunt Matilda and Cousin Sally came and spent a week; when they left her church gave a festival, and she had to bake cake and make salad and sandwiches; and after the festival was over she took to bed with a sick headache.

Another flash of inspiration came while she was lying in bed and she crawled to the darning basket for her pencil and made another note on the tablet leaf. The next day fortune favored her. She had a whole quiet hour while the baby slept, and she wrote as fast as her fingers could fly. By this time the plot was clear in mind, and scenes and incidents kept presenting themselves faster than she had leisure to put them down in writing.

But it was up-hill work. John lit his pipe one day with a page from one of the tenderest of the love scenes. Bessie cut one of her most perfect descriptive passages into paper dolls, and the baby deserted all his toys for the pen and ink, which she now kept on her work table, and insisted on collaborating with her.

Then it got out in the family that she was writing a book, and his mother came around and expressed great disapproval of literary women, while his sisters said that a married woman had no business to try to do anything but keep house and attend to her children. But no earthly power could stay her pen now. She finished her story by the end of the year, and sent it to a great publishing house.

And one morning she awoke, that is, the baby waked her, and she found herself famous as the author of the best novel of the season.

And he? Oh, he hasn't produced the work of genius yet, and much of the motive to work seems gone, for what is the use in a man's killing himself with literary labors when he can live on the income of his wife's pen?—(Lida Calvert Obenchain, in Chicago Record-Herald.



JUST as surfaces with long hairs are fashionable in daytime, wool stuffs with something hanging to give a shimmering, indefinite appearance are the height of the mode in evening fabrics. A lovely gown is made of white mousseline de soie covered with a little fringe of white crystal beads. The crown is high in the neck and entirely pleated, the beads hanging from the pleats. There is a deep collar, or, perhaps, closed bolero would better express it, falling in a point front and back, and making points over the sleeves. This is made of white velvet, embroidered lightly with gold and inset with white lace figures.

A more striking example of this same idea is found in a gown of accordion pleated white chiffon with the surface covered with black paillettes hanging from strings of small jet beads. The skirt is made of this, the tiny jets making only a suggestion of blackness over the white surface, but over all hang long panels of jetted black lace falling from a short habit of the same. The long sleeves consist of long puffs of the jetted white stuff with short, tight upper sleeves of the more heavily jetted black lace. From one shoulder of the decolletage falls a spray of gold roses and black velvet poppies with gold centers.

One of the most conspicuous trimmings on winter, street or visiting costumes is velvet, so elaborately perforated that it looks like a heavy lace; in fact, this is often spoken of by the dressmakers as velvet guipure, or panne guipure, as the case may be, for panne is equally lovely used in this way. A cloth suit with a band of this velvet guipure heading a shaped flounce and another making the collar and revers and perhaps cuffs to the habit represents the extreme of modishness. An attempt has been made to perforate some very thin furs to obtain as lacelike an effect. The result is striking, but hardly to be described as "fur lace."

The hemstitching and crisscross work that was such a feature of the linen gowns this summer is appearing now on taffeta silk gowns. These, of course, make a good use of the colored foundations that fashion allows now, and entredeux of string net adds to the effect. Oddly enough, the dressmakers are still making linen gowns to be used for the house during the winter. It is always difficult to know what part of one's summer wardrobe may be utilized as gowns later, and indeed, if one could know this, a little extravagance in the late summer would be pardonable. Foulard gowns are always out of season when it is too late to wear them without a wrap, for they are not considered good style as winter afternoon gowns. Some elaborate muslin gowns have always been worn all winter, and now the linen gowns are pronounced en regle. This is not perhaps so strange when one considers that the linen gowns were considered this summer as far more dressy than silk and made up with much more elaborateness. It is, of course, this genre of linen gown that survives, and not the tailored morning suit.

Trimmings of kid are really more than a fad; they are a fashion. The Paris papers have been full of accounts of a gown of suede kid worn by a well known leader in the haut monde. While gowns entirely of kid like gowns made of ermine, cannot be generally worn, there is no doubt that kid as a trimming is taking an important place. Stitched bands and patterns of suede kid on brown cloth suits are lovely. White kid on colored cloth is effective. However, kid is too costly a trimming to be too lavishly used on simple tailored suits.

The elaborate coiffures in vogue now make simple collars a necessity, but these may be something more than the straight choker. The Directoire collar, with its close turn-over flap is in vogue and may be quite elaborate when the jacket or blouse to which it belongs has an inserted vest. In this case the vest runs up, making the front of the choker, and the sides of the Directoire collar are laced across.

Some of the hats shown for the winter are absurd, with exaggerated historical shapes and melange of colors, in which crude purples and greens are most conspicuous. A hat of green velvet that rolls up on one side in the Louis XV fashion is loaded with purple and pale yellow plumes. Many of the hats tip over in front and down in the back, but the most conspicuous item in the season's millinery is the amount of trimming falling from the back of hats. This sometimes consists of the loops and ends of a big scarf of lace or ribbon. (Paris Fashion Letter, New York Tribune.

In the matter of driving coats, plain affairs that need a certain simple cut to give them swagger, London is likewise the Mecca of the modish pilgrim. "Coats are never plain enough in Paris," declare the people who are supposed to know the subtleties of fashion; so the best of our trig, plain coats, it seems, come from the city across the channel. On the other hand, the dressy affairs must have the Parisian stamp and charming indeed are some of the Louis XIV., XV. and XVI. models great dress makers are now displaying. These garments, which are made of handsome cut velvets and plain satins in the heavier qualities, superbly set off a plain skirt, a velvet jacket going with a silk or satin skirt and one of satin topping a velvet or cloth jupe. Sometimes the whole costume is made of velvet, which seems somehow to suit the picturesque coat and models better than a combination of materials, as with their jeweled buttons and white satin and lace trappings they all belong to a period when magnificent materials were in order.

A long skirt, entirely without trimming and showing in many cases a very narrow front panel, is the usual jupe for one of these jackets. Elaborate flowing-sleeve effects distinguish many of them, giving, with soft undersleeves and rich wrist frills of lace, rather a fancy dress look. Pointed cape collars in heavy lace, coming below the shoulder blades at the back and as long in front, are also seen on them.

Some of the finest laces in the world come from Belgium. There are no less than a thousand lace schools in that country.

Each of the towns has its own particular "points," the patterns of which have been handed down from mother to daughter for generations. Lace making is the chief industry of the women of Flanders, and has been for five centuries.

The finest specimens of Brussels lace come from the town of that name. Bruges has its point duchesse, or Belgian Honiton, a brilliant white pillow lace of flowers, united by barrettes. Prettiest of all the Flemish laces is that made at Mechlin, Point de Mechlin it is called. It has an exquisitely transparent ground and fine design.



FASHION'S LATEST FANCY IN FURS.

Maribou has come to the fore this season and is an immense favorite with modish women. This smart model shoulder cape of Broadtail has a fringe of black Maribou feather tails, which are tipped with white. Beneath this fringe is set a flounce of accordeon plaited chiffon. Large muff to match. The hat is an example of the season's combination of lace and fur. An entire mink is set across the crown of the turban, descending at the left on the hair.

No man hath right to rear a prison wall
About himself, and then to sit therein
And sigh for freedom, gone beyond recall,
And make his moan for things that might have been.

Nor hath he right to build himself a stair,
By which to scale his prison's high rampart,
When every stroke must mean some soul's despair,
And every step a bleeding human heart.
Carrie Blake Morgan.

I pray the prayer of Plato old:
God makes thee beautiful within,
And let thine eyes the good behold
In everything—save sin.
—Whittier.



SOME mothers have a mistaken idea of what their children are capable of doing. I know overworked mothers who allow their children to rush in "pell mell" from school, throw a hat in one chair, and books in another, then, after a mad rush to the pantry, troop out to play until supper time. "They are tired, poor things, after being in school all day," their mothers say, and they have not the heart to ask them to work. No wonder they are overworked. Every child should have a place provided for his belongings, and be taught to put things where they belong.

I have in mind a delicate mother who has five children, the oldest of whom is a boy of thirteen. Each child rises in time for breakfast. The oldest boy makes the beds upstairs, and does the sweeping. The second boy gets wood and water to last during the day, and runs errands to the store. The little daughter assists in clearing the table, washing the dishes and watering plants. The third boy has for his work that of getting vegetables for dinner. Every morning he pares potatoes for the day, besides blacking the stoves and sweeping porches. The five-year-old fed the chickens, waited on mother and helped water the outdoor plants. Every child, at different times, assists in the ironing.

The mother superintends all the work, giving cheerful words of praise where due, or a gentle remonstrance, if necessary. Instead of a nervous, overworked mother, the children have a cheerful companion and confidant who has time to help them in the evening with their lessons, and also a little time to read and study for herself, that she may be a little better mother and more of a help to her children. Thus she exercises a good influence, and gains their reverence, respect and confidence as they talk to her while at their tasks. When they have finished work, the romps and games are so much enjoyed that quarrels are not so common as when children are allowed to play for a whole day, or a half day, without tasks. These children attend school regularly, and their standing is better than the average. (The Housekeeper.

Foods rich in carbohydrates are to be selected in preference to those abounding in fat and proteine for the summer diet, according to Captain Edward L. Munson, assistant surgeon of the United States army. The carbohydrates are most abundant in sweet potatoes, lima beans, white potatoes, green corn, parsnips, string beans, onions, green peas, beets, turnips, squash and cabbage. Tapioca also contains a large portion of the same material. Of the fatty properties which are the most heating, chicken contains only 10 per cent, and most fish less than five per cent. Because most meats comprise a large percentage of oily substance, less should be eaten in summer than at other times during the year. The foods composed largely of proteine are the lean meats, eggs, cheese, entire wheat, graham flour, oatmeal, dried beans and peas and cocoa. Captain Munson declares that fat is a heating food of the highest degree, and in consequence should give place in summer to sugars and starches. A hundred parts of fat, he says, produce as much heat as 232 parts of starch or cane sugar. (New York Tribune.

Let sleepless people court the sun. The very worst soporific is laudanum, and the very best is sunshine. Therefore it is very easily understood that poor sleepers should pass as many hours in the sunshine as possible. Many women are martyrs and do not know it. They shut the sunshine out of their houses, they wear veils, they carry sunshades, they do all that is possible to keep off the subtlest and yet most potent influence which is intended to give them strength and beauty and cheerfulness. Is it not time to change all this, and so get roses and color in your pale cheeks, strength in your weak backs? The sunlight would be a potent influence in the transformation. (Popular Science News.

A friend who travels extensively in the different states of the union tells me that the new single sash curtains so popular in New York have not yet appeared to any extent in other cities, says What to Eat. Some of these curtains are exceedingly smart. They are of lace or net with appliqued design of heavier lace or embroidery, and are used for the lower pane of the windows which open upon the street, being drawn tightly over the glass and fastened down without crease or ripple. They are exactly the size of the pane. The long inside curtains of lace or net cover the top of the window. Sometimes the sash curtains are of net with appliqued monogram, scroll, or coat-of-arms. Again, in the palatial residences of the avenue they are of priceless hand-made lace, the entire lower surface of the window being covered with a floral or geometrical pattern.

There seems to have been a general revival of the old-fashioned French and German prints, so popular with an earlier generation. Like most old-fashioned things, they have a charm of their own which is quite apart from any question of artistic value. Pretty women in short waisted, ruffled gowns courtesy to tall, soldierly looking men, costumed for the ball or the chase. Here there is the maze of a giddy old-time waltz; there the glamour of a long-ago love letter. The tones of the best quality of these prints are lovely and delicate. Gilt frames are best for bringing out their good points. The woman who is lucky enough to have a couple of the former favorites stored away in the attic, should resurrect them this season, and use them for parlor, reception room or halls. (Modes.

All housekeepers like to have tablecloths ironed with only one fold through the center. To keep them after this laundering they are best rolled on a stick. Each table cloth has its own stick, as long as the cloth is wide when folded lengthwise through the center, the sticks being neatly covered with, first, several folds of flannel and afterwards with muslin. When the cloth is ironed in one fold, one end is evenly pinned to the stick and the cloth loosely rolled on it, so that it will not crease. Afterwards the whole is slipped into a long narrow bag and laid in the linen closet, or in the long drawer of the sideboard, if that is kept for the purpose.

A little east end girl who had hash for breakfast the other morning, looked at the last mouthful of her share long and earnestly as she poised it on her fork. Then she passed it out of sight, [illegible] still engrossed her mind.

"Daddy," she said, "what was hash when it was alive?" (What to Eat.



I HAVE a little shadow that goes in and out with me,
And what can be the use of him is more than I can see.
He is very, very like me from the heels up to the head;
And I see him jump before me, when I jump into my bed.

The funniest thing about him is the way he likes to grow—
Not at all like proper children, which is always very slow;
For he sometimes shoots up taller like an India-rubber ball,
And he sometimes gets so little that there's none of him at all.

One morning, very early, before the sun was up,
I rose and found the shining dew on every buttercup;
But my lazy little shadow, like an arrant sleepy-head,
Had stayed at home behind me and was fast asleep in bed.
Robert Louis Stevenson.

Insect Musicians.

You have seen funny pictures of the grasshopper fiddler, have you not? And you know on summer evenings how varied a concert the crickets and katydids can render?

In Tokyo, small, exquisitely made bamboo cages may be seen hung in the verandas of houses, and in the hush of the dawn and at the close of summer days, whistles and tinklings and trills proceed from them. Usually it is in the evening that the people sit in their verandas to listen to the insects they have imprisoned there. The Wide World Magazine gives an interesting account of one of these mysterious singers.

Late one afternoon, toward the end of May, an Englishman was moving from room to room in the quiet Buddhist temple which is his home, when his attention was arrested by a strange trill, which at intervals filled the whole place. It was delicate and clear like an etherealized bird's song. He called the priest's daughter, and asked what it was he heard singing.

"Come," she replied, "and I will show you where it is."

She led him to the back of the temple and pointed to the eaves of a cottage opposite. There he saw a tiny reed cage hanging and in one corner of it a small, black insect, hardly discernible in the dim light.

"That is the insect you heard singing," said the priest's daughter. "It is called a Suzu-mushi, and its voice is beautiful and cool."

In three days the next night-fair at Mito came round, and Riyo, the priest's daughter, accompanied by a servant and the Englishman, went thither.

They passed innumerable stalls as well as strange portable gardens and goldfish nurseries. At last they came to a stall from which proceeded a shrill babel of insect sounds.

There were so many eager purchasers crowding around the little stall that the Englishman gave up the idea of buying what he wanted that evening. The insect fancier gave him his address, and the next morning the Englishman went to his dwelling.

It was the never-to-be-forgotten chorus of insects that guided him at last down a little back lane to the spot at the end of a row of one-roomed cots. The cupboards full of insects all shut up in their cages, were there, and the old fancier, opening one of the doors, soon found him a "Suzu-mushi" for four sen, and a pretty cage in the shape of a fan for 15 sen, or three-pence in English money.

The insect must not be hung up in a draft, the old man said, but in some quiet, cool corner, and furthermore it must be fed on fresh cucumber every morning.

The Englishman carried home his insect, hung it up in a corner of his room, and waited for the serenade. But for two days the Suzu-mushi was quite silent. In vain the Englishman put in slice after slice of cucumber; in vain he whistled and trilled at the bars of the tiny cage. In despair he called for the priest's wife.

"What is the matter with this insect? It won't sing for me!" he complained.

"Be patient," she answered. "The Suzu-mushi is in a new cage, and will not sing till it is accustomed to its surroundings. It feels full of fear, and cannot sing."

So the Englishman waited, and the next evening, when the cage was hung up, the little creature began to sing merrily, tinkling away like a tiny bell, as its name implies (Union Signal.

The old man had returned to the home of his boyhood for the first time in ten years or more, and, as on the last occasion, he had written "and wife" after his name on the hotel register. Of course the keeper of the hotel was glad to see him, and grasped him warmly by the hand.

"Ain't grown a day older than when you were here the last time," he said.

"No?" said the old man, half inquiringly.

"Not a day," returned the tavern keeper, emphatically. "Your wife seems to have changed more than you."

"Oh, yes; leastways she does to me. Looks thinner than when you were here last."

"Indeed?"

"Yes. She ain't near so fleshy as she was, accordin' to my recollection. Seems like she's taller too, an' her hair don't look just the same to me, an'—"

"And," put in the old man, softly, "she's not the same wife, you know." (Boston Journal.

"Did you ever kiss a man?" asked the Chicago girl.

The Boston girl blushed.

"Really, that is so vulgar, you know," she said.

"Maybe it is, but did you?" persisted the Chicago girl.

"I should hate to think it was a kiss," replied the Boston girl, "but since I have become engaged I have tried osculation." (Chicago Post.

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HIS GLORY DIMMED.

Miss Hero-worshiper. Who is your neglected friend over there?

Captain Kickitup. Oh! he's nobody, that only the guy that single-handed routed 10 Filipinos at Manila yesterday.

New York Letter.

By John Marthol.

(Copyright, 1901, Cosmographic Co.)

It is said on Wall street that George W. Perkins has again proven himself a Napoleon of insurance and is today master of the situation in the financial affairs of the New York Life Insurance company. When Mr. Perkins, vice-president of the New York Life, came a junior member of the great banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., it was commonly stated, in fact it was published, that Mr. Perkins had been guaranteed an annual profit of $50,000. Though Mr. Perkins is doubtless a valuable man to any great firm or corporation, his record as a marvelous finance man and manager indicated experience in affairs wholly foreign to the business of reorganizing railroads and underwriting railroad bonds. Hence his employment by Mr. Morgan, the shrewdest man of finance in the world, occasioned some criticism and excitement.

As A. McCall, the able and experienced president of the New York Life Insurance company, was evidently surprised at the brilliant success of his managing associate. Indeed, it appears he is not wholly like the arrangement between Mr. Perkins and Mr. Morgan as quoted as having said: "We don't see right that an officer of a firm having such enormous investments as it should be connected with any risks from handling investments." It is evident Mr. McCall regarded the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. in a different light than he does the Central National bank, the National City bank, the National Security company, the New York Security and Trust company and other financial institutions with which he is himself prominently identified, again, it may be a case of sauce for the president is not sauce for the vice president.

I have heard for many years that President McCall highly esteemed the executive abilities of Mr. George W. Perkins. He held this progressive young man's abilities in such high esteem that he was almost afraid of him. To be sure Mr. McCall's salary as president of the New York Life Insurance company is $85,000 a year, and Mr. Perkins' $50,000, which is in the favor of Mr. McCall on the published salary list by $35,000. But I am told that Mr. Perkins has a slight percentage on all the business written, which would more than make up any glaring difference in salary.

Three years ago, it was necessary for the management of the New York Life Insurance company to secure proxies at the annual meeting, proxies to be secured from policy holders all over the world. These were obtained by Mr. Perkins, who was then superintendent of agencies. He, of course, in direct and easy contact with all the managers and agents, so he secured the proxies in the names of John A. McCall, William L. Strong and George W. Perkins.

Mr. Perkins has always continued to be the "insurance man" or "agency man" of the New York Life. His great ability, enormous vitality and untiring energy was the force that impelled the New York Life upward from the slough of the Beers administration left it in to its now towering height of success. It is now stated that to protect himself and promote his own interests in event that his position with the company be attacked, he has secured sufficient proxies for himself and his new associates to control the situation.

The government or administration of the New York Life Insurance company is one of election by policyholders. If policyholders place their proxies with Mr. George W. Perkins and his associates in sufficient numbers to control the elections, it necessarily follows that he will dictate the policy of the company. On the other hand, if Mr. McCall secures them, Mr. McCall dictates the course of the administration. Rumors on Wall street is that Mr. Perkins controls.

Then it is borne in mind that the Chase Bank is controlled by the Rockefeller syndicate, and in its board Mr. McCall is accorded a front seat, the situation becomes more interesting. Mr. Rockefeller behind Mr. McCall and Mr. Morgan behind Mr. Perkins does not look as though either of these gentlemen is lacking in powerful allies. But how do these conflicting interest policyholders?

In reply to a communication to the press I received the following letter: "Yours of the 20th instant has been referred to me for reply. There is neither truth nor semblance of truth in the tale you tell. No such proxies exist, nor have they ever existed. Some one in Boston is trying to fool you.

Yours truly,

S. W. Hubbell, General Solicitor."

Looking backward over the period beginning with the entrance of William Travers Jerome, axe in hand, enforcing the execution of his own bench warrants and closing with his speech at the end of the most melo-dramatic political campaign that ever agitated the people of this city, one thing is as plain as the sun at noonday, and that one thing is that, in spite of all hostile criticism, no man stood out against the sky more valiantly fighting all that was wrong and championing all that was good than William Travers Jerome. His appearance on the social-political stage is of more than passing interest. When the clouds of dust and smoke have blown away, when the hurrahs and music of bands have become faint memories, when the insincere utterances, the words of sophists and politicians have ceased to influence men, the words spoken by Jerome will be repeated in drawing-rooms, banking-houses, poolrooms and brothels. He wore the armor of a crusader engaged in a righteous cause, and his words were as the words of the prophets of old, exposing evil and tearing the masks of hypocrisy from faces of men who fatten on vice.

No man could challenge the sincerity of the youthful magistrate. He spoke from the fullness of knowledge. He knew well the things whereof he spoke. His opportunities for knowing them were great. He had served his time in the district attorney's office and he had presided in the court of general sessions, which is but the gateway to the city prison. He had been born and reared in the "brownstone dwellings," and was a member of the fashionable clubs. He belonged to the mystic confraternity designated as the "best society," and so, when he scored the fashionable people for their apathy he spoke to them as one of them.

The exhibits of social and political conditions as made by this fearless, dauntless and inspired champion of right against wrong, whether it was entrenched in the home of the millionaire or in the lowly flat, or in the protected brothel, has become a memorable philippic in the annals of our own times.

Jerome laid bare the old-time system of police protection that form of official blackmail which bargains with the criminal classes, granting immunity from arrest and prosecution upon payment of toll. He showed how a set of politicians derived profit from the most unnamable practices and vices, how another formed a gambling syndicate for the promotion and protection of poolrooms and gambling houses, and how still another levied tribute on big corporations.

His attack on the aristocratic classes for their apathy had the ring of a revivalist. It was like the voice of the ancient prophets in Judea crying in the wilderness. It was a voice that had sincerity and truth ringing through it. He bade them do their duty, not as politicians, but as Christians. He showed the awful conditions of the vice-ridden tenements and exhorted those women of wealth and refinement to do their duty in suppressing traffic in young girls and in destroying the "cadets."

Not content with this he turned the searchlight of truth on to William C. Whitney, charging him with debauching political life; also on his chief of staff, Thomas F. Ryan, whom he styled "of unsavory state trust memory." This attack on these financiers made a tremendous stir. He charged them with controlling the municipal government of the city, also of the state, through its legislature. He stated nothing not on the records, yet little spoken of, save in whispers, for the reason that these men are all-powerful.

It is not at all unlikely that now the man of daring has openly charged Messrs. Whitney and Ryan with methods not unlike those ascribed to the heathen Chinee, "as of ways that are dark and of tricks that are vain," the ways of Whitney and Ryan are peculiar that the old stockholders of the Third Avenue railroad will learn why the property was wrecked.

I have repeatedly called attention to the new danger. Scarce a day goes by but we are called to witness another fearful automobile accident, with its attending loss of life. Fournier, the French chauffeur, in the Red Rover, with a party of friends, speeding a country road, attempted to cross the tracks of the Long Island railroad, when a "wild engine" struck the machine, wrecking it and seriously injuring its occupants. Just by accident William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., was not on board. He had left the machine a few minutes before the accident.

There is no fight equal to a fight in a family. When Miss Annie Corbin, the youngest daughter of the late banker, Austin Corbin, of this city married Hal Corbin, of her father's wishes the trouble began. The war did not break out in force until her father died. He left her property, that is her portion, tied up. She began a litigation. In every suit she has been beaten. The last was a suit brought by the holders of the stock in the Blue Mountain Forest Park association to cause her to pay her assessment. She refused to do so. All the stockholders, other than herself, are her relatives. The New Hampshire courts have just decided that under the by-laws of the association she must either pay her assessment or receive $20,000 for her shares.

New York Stage Gossip

At last we have had an opportunity to see what in London at this season is styled a "Christmas pantomime," and what our American travelers are wont to style "a tremendous Drury Lane spectacular piece," or a Khalfy production. Under the somewhat attractive caption of "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," there has been produced at the Broadway theater by Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger a fairy extravaganza which will delight the hearts of the young and bring back to parents those days when the nursery tale possessed indescribable charms.

Beauty and the Beast is in no sense a pantomime. It has an extravaganza with a coherent plot gorgeously set and presented by a well chosen company. It is not so awfully English; indeed, the most strenuous efforts have been made to Americanize and localize it.

It is, of course, the old fairy story—or rather two old fairy stories with which everyone is or should be familiar, "The Sleeping Beauty" and "Beauty and the Beast." The Drury Lane book was made by Messrs. Arthur Collins and J. Hickory Wood. They have so interwoven the two fairy stories that underlying the spectacle is the old and always interesting motive of the conflict between good and evil, the powers of good being represented by the Queen of the Fairies and her court, while the witch and her imps and demons are the powers of evil, over which the good finally triumphs.

While the book has been "naturalized" by Messrs. John J. McNally and J. Cheever Goodwin, this underlying motive has not been twisted or deformed. On the contrary, the American version endeavors to bring out these elements even more strongly than the original, and such radical changes as have been made are in the comedy scenes and intended to infuse them with the celerity of action which American audiences demand.

The idea is that while "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" is to represent the greatest spectacular achievement of the English and American stage the story is not to be smothered under spectacle. It may require thirty-five thousand sheets of plate glass to construct the crystal palace and a specially built elevator to raise that wonderful product to the stage, from a cellar which had to be especially blasted out of solid rock, and sink it again. But while the audience is to be impressed with the beauty of the Crystal Palace, that is after all, to be only a beautiful scenic setting for an interesting episode, well acted. Mr. Frederick Solomon has composed the music for the extravaganza.

Some idea of the magnitude of the affair may be gathered from the statement made by the managers that "Ben-Hur," with all its spectacular effects, is just a romantic drama, and not a spectacle, when compared with "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast." A feature of the production will be some remarkable aerial acts performed by the Grigolatis. Their engagement will enable the witches to appear and vanish through the air on broomsticks in the traditionally approved style of all witches in fairy tales.

The managers have brought over a special ballet of 24 dancers. There will be a chorus of 24 voices, and altogether more than 300 people will be seen in the performance, while behind the scenes will be a hundred or more stage hands to manipulate the scenery and work the mechanical effects.

Following is the full cast:

King Bardout	Harry Bulger
Queen Spadia	Charles J. Ross
Leuna	Joseph Cawthorne
President Pettit	John Page
Dr. Squills	John Hyams
Imbarbus	Franz Ebert
Princess Beauty	Ella Snyder
Prince Charming	Viola Gillette
Malevolenta, a witch	Phoebe Coyne
Benevolenta, the Fairy Queen	Nellie Thorne
Lord Jocelyn	May Hengler
Flossie	Florence Hengler
Algie	Nora Cecil
Reggie	Jane Whitbeck
Johnnie	Annabelle Whitford
Freddie	Nina Fitzwilliams
Namouna	Elsie Lane
Columbine	Susie Rusholme
Violet	Pearl Landers
Daffodil	Lillian Hudson
Mignonette	Kittie Norman
Jessamine	Viola Kellogg
Gwendoline	Myrtle Steele
Mariana	Susie Rusholme
Evelina	Pearl Andrews
Maudie	Lelia Lewis
Claudie	Virginia Voorhees
Dora	Anna Carr
Cora	Bessie Stanton
Nora	Maude Cummings
Spirit of the Air	Nellie Reed
Dash	Jeanette Mozar
Flash	Lillian Rice

Considerable interest was felt by the regular patrons of the Empire Theatre in the first appearance of Elsie de Wolfe as a star. For several seasons this young actress has been a conspicuous member of the Frohman company and she has won for herself the praise of friends and the friendship of critics by reason of her conscientious inborn. She has been noticeable for painstaking efforts, reliability and conscientiousness. Slowly and steadily she has won her way, and now she is entrusted by her managers with the creation of a new role in a comedy drama by no less a distinguished writer for the stage than Clyde Fitch.

On Monday evening the first performance of the piece was done at the Empire before the fashionable audience that always fills this popular and successful house. The edges had been worn off on the road and the production was accented as another success for the playwright and a triumph for Miss de Wolfe.

Mr. Fitch's new play is one of New York city life, as in "The Climbers" and "The Moth and the Flame," he has gone to society for the atmosphere and characters. It is said that he has received some of his suggestions for the story from real occurrences. If so, however, he appears to have welded a number of causes celebres into one plot, for the synopsis of the play does not seem to hit off any one conspicuous social scandal of the past decade.

The play concerns chiefly some conjugal misunderstandings that usually follow in a household where the husband and friend divide the duty of entertaining the wife. Up to date, is reported to have replied: "Up to date. It is up to the date after tomorrow." It is modern enough to have the first act play in an automobile in Central park, and to have it end, in Act V., on the night of a political celebration, when Mr. and Mrs. Croyden, who have been united start on to hear Croyden's final speech in his campaign for the governorship.

The play has been staged by the author, and the production is under the management of Mr. George W. Lederer.

The full cast follows:

Mr. Croyden	Mr. Frank Mills
Mrs. Croyden	Miss Elsie de Wolfe
Mr. Nevill	Mr. Vincent Serrano
Mrs. Nevill	Miss Allison Skipworth
Mr. Lake	Mr. Harrison Hunter
Mrs. Lake	Mrs. Clara Bloodgood
Mr. Sturton	Mr. Frank Andrews
Mrs. Sturton	Miss Jane Holly
Mr. Farley	Mr. Joseph Phillips
Mrs. Farley	Miss Florence Duff
Bishop Young	Mr. Franklin Hurleigh
Mr. Craft	Mr. Henry Stokes
John, the Croyden's motorman	Mr. Moore

Butler (Pearce), Mr. Frederick Wallace; maid, Miss Clara B. Hunter; nurse, Mrs. Wright; cook, Mrs. Drummond; parlor maid, Miss Alice Campbell; house maid, Miss Laura Lane; page, Master Wright; butler (Thompson), Mr. Lester Keith; footman, Mr. Ralph Theodore; Mrs. Berkshire, Miss Maud Thomas; Mr. Barnes, Mr. Donald L. Wallace; Mrs. Barnes, Miss Georgiana Pitcher, and Miss Marcy, Sibyl Anderson.

E. M. Holland has scored a great hit as Eben Holden, and Mr. Batcheller's quaint character has lost nothing by materialization. Mr. Crane continues as David Harum. The book readers who love the theater see both of these actors and then discuss the two characters. I do not suppose that any two novels have been more discussed by reason of the dramatic version than these two. During the summer holidays these books have been widely read, and now their readers having returned to town hasten to the theaters. Taken one with the other sentiment favors Eben Holden largely on account of the romance through it. Mr. Holland has scored one of the greatest successes as a character interpreter, indeed, after all these years it would seem Mr. Holland has at last found his best stage character.

Miss Annie Russell is back at the Lyceum renewing her successes. What a charming little actress she is, how deliciously fresh and natural throughout. She appears in Mr. Marshall's "A Royal Family." The role of the Princess is very suitable for Miss Russell. It is admirably adapted to show her demureness, and phrancy which are her peculiar gifts. She will appear later in the season in a new comedy by Clyde Fitch.

With "Nance Oldfield," "The Bells," "Louis XI." and "The Merchant of Venice," Mr. Irving and Miss Terry close their too short and highly successful season.

Anna Held has gone and done it. What? Appeared in boy's clothes. Anna is a gorgeous creature in her wonderful gowns. The contrast is what she aimed at. It was a contrast.

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MANY times in the course of our lives questions come up for decision that mean much. Some few people perceive the importance of the subject while others, forming the great majority, brush it aside as of trifling importance. This is the season of the year when an important question confronts everyone. Shall I keep myself warm, consequently from ills that come from the effect of a chill? Hundreds of people fail to realize that a cold room is responsible for many of our winter ills. It may be the bath room, a bedroom, parlor or hall that you have to occupy and if this is cold you are liable to have a chill which may mean pneumonia, la grippe or other health destroying disease. Of course you don't want to start the furnace or even a fire in the grate. It's too much trouble or too expensive. Well you don't need to do that. Our perforated gas heaters will do the work. They will warm the coldest room in a few minutes. They are healthy, as the warm air they give off possesses all its vitality. Hot air from the furnace is dead and consequently to a degree undesirable. The use of perforated gas heaters is economical. Hundreds are in use in Colorado Springs. We want hundreds more in use. We give you a free trial. Come in and learn all about them

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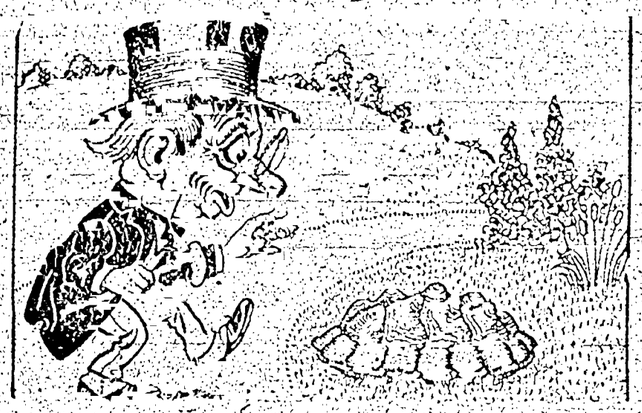


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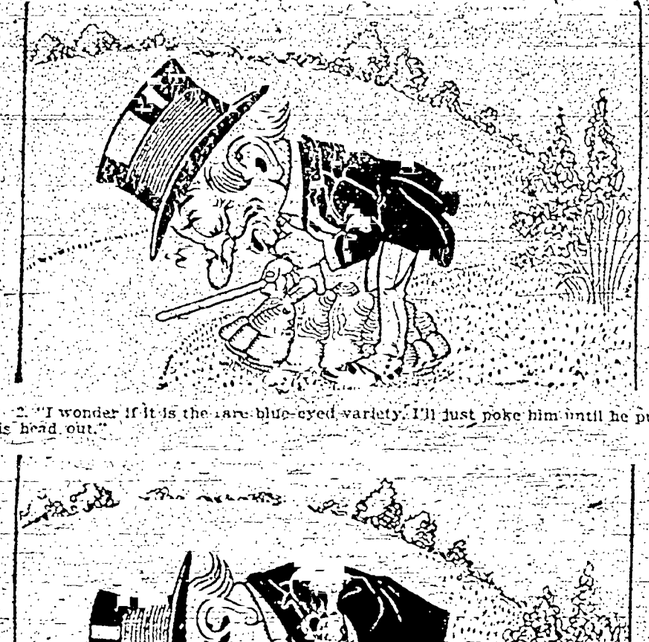
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1. "Ah, a first-class specimen of the gezabowrinkus."



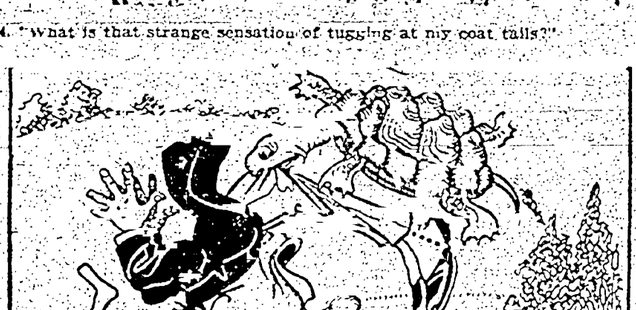
2. "I wonder if it is the rare blue-eyed variety. I'll just poke him until he puts his head out."



3. "He seems torpid. I'll poke harder."



4. "What is that strange sensation of tugging at my coat tails?"



HUGH MORRIS

5. "Gracious goodness!"



THE HUNT FOR FOOD.

She: "I suppose we'll have a hunt dinner at the Kennels today."
He: "Yes, it usually takes us about two hours to hunt for the chef."

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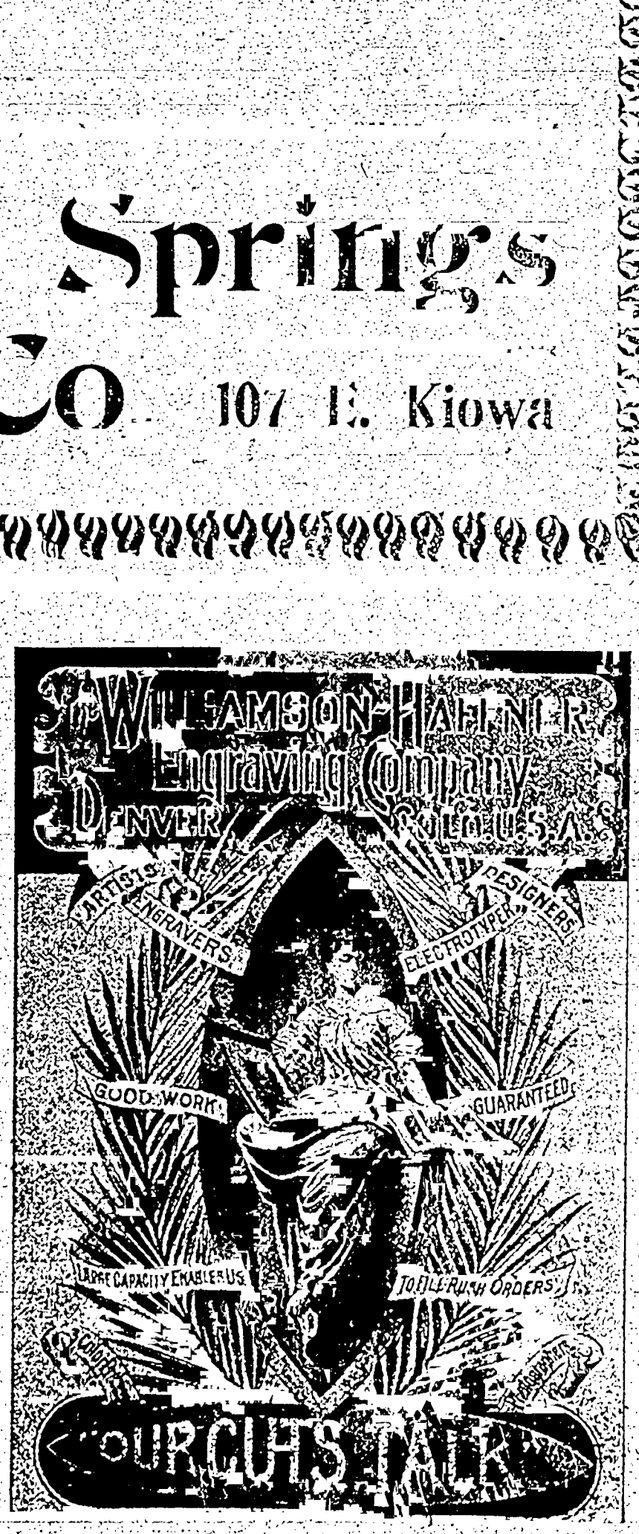
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MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL COMING TO AMERICA

AMERICAN theater goers will shortly have the opportunity to see one of the really great artists of Europe, an artist great enough to be a London idol, who does not find it necessary to go outside of that city to replenish coffers that a capricious public has refused longer to keep filled.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell has never visited America professionally. She is the manager of the Royalty theater in London and so it has happened that for years the little house in Dean street has been the Mecca of all visitors from abroad who profess a devotion to art, for Mrs. Campbell is an artist to the simple tips and to see her as Magda, as Paula Tanqueray, as Mrs. Ebbsmith or as Mariana is a genuine treat. She is beyond dispute the most consummate artist in England, and it is a matter for general rejoicing that Liebler & Co. have succeeded in inducing her to visit this country.

For two years leading American managers have sought this engagement. A year ago Mr. George C. Tyler, the executive head of Liebler & Co., sat in the Royalty theater one night and saw Mrs. Campbell in the special version of Suderman's "Magda" which Louis N. Parker had prepared for her. As the curtain fell after the third act Mr. Bertram, Mrs. Campbell's manager, led the New Yorker back on the stage and introduced him to the great artist. The following evening he dined with her, and when he took his departure he was nearer the consummation of his desire than he had dared to hope.

A couple of months ago cables began to take the place of letters, and one day the manager drew a long breath, for he believed that the contract was clinched. There suddenly came a summons to London. There an unexpected difficulty had arisen. Mr. Tyler was too busy a man just then to think of visiting London. Even while he brooded A. H. Canby, who had been summoned from Australia to take charge of the Kyrle Bellew tour, walked into the office. He personally knew Mrs. Campbell well. So, notwithstanding his just completed journey from the antipodes, Mr. Canby sailed the next day for London. He was there three weeks before he was able to cable the success of his mission, but the message came, and in due time Mr. Canby returned to New York bearing the signed contract in his pocket.

And thus it is that we are to see Mrs. Patrick Campbell in New York and other large cities of the United States. In her repertory will be included all the great characters she has helped to render famous. It was Mrs. Campbell who "created" Paula Tanqueray and Mrs. Ebbsmith, characters which intellectual London never wearies of seeing, especially as Mrs. Campbell presents them. But greater even than these is her Magda, which, it is well to say, is the impersonation selected for her first appearance in New York city. The Mariana of the Spanish dramatist, Jose Echegaray, is in the list, as are also a couple of one act comedies in which she has achieved great success in London. Then there has been a new play written especially for her by E. F. Benson, a nephew of the present archbishop of Canterbury, whose literary ability is just now attracting attention. This new play is to be given a hearing in the English provinces soon, and should it promise well Mrs. Campbell will present it during her stay in America.

The great English actress will bring over her own company, which, although one of the strongest in the English capital, will be added to before setting sail for America. Even now there is talk of some very important additions which will render Mrs. Campbell's support one of the strongest that ever crossed the water.

As yet the New York theater for her opening has not been decided upon. One Broadway theater is already in control of Liebler & Co., but circumstances may render a change desirable. At all events, New York is to see Mrs. Campbell about January, and the big cities of the country are to see her, though the route is not yet booked.

At the Fourteenth Street theater there was produced a play by Eugene Presbrey entitled "New England Folks." There have been lately so many of these "human" melodramas which have proved well worth seeing that the audience is prepared to be pleased from the first. Such a play, where heart interest is the string on which the tune is played, must be strong in all its makeup and must, besides, be in good hands. Where these two necessities are complied with success is assured, but where either is lacking a want is felt which accomplishes what author and manager both least desire.

"New England Folks" contains all the ingredients of a successful play of its kind, but the hand which made it was too uncertain. There is not quite enough of anything. A little more strength in the situations, a little more depth in the pathos and a little more humor in the comedy would greatly improve it. The cast is good enough, the leading parts being in some cases in excellent and in others in satisfactorily pleasing hands.

Consider Morton (Mr. Frank Mordaunt) owns a farm in New England, where he lives with his sister Abigail, his son Joe (Walter Thomas) and his adopted daughter Faithful. Mark Denham, an unscrupulous but successful business man of New York, has a business partner in love with his daughter Rose, who, though aware of some irregularity in her father's business methods, does not dream of its enormity. She is a sort of social decoy for the men he wants to influence, and she at last openly revolts. He plans to bring young Morton to New York in order to throw temptation in his way. When at last his game seems ready, he has young Morton arrested for robbing the firm. He then learns that his daughter has engaged herself to Joe. The latter's father pays the alleged defalcation by mortgaging his home. The adopted child of old Morton was left a legacy of some land supposed to be of little value. This would have been left to Rose had the testator (her grandmother) not quarreled with Dunham. He secretly has the land tested and discovers it is rich in silver. Concealing this knowledge, he threatens to foreclose the mortgage which Morton cannot meet, or he will compromise if Faithful will give up her legacy. As she knows nothing of all this, she is not consulted, but the mortgage is lifted by the village lawyer, a friend, and it then develops that he always knew that Rose was a child of sin, and Faithful, the legitimate daughter of Dunham, born in wedlock and left an orphan at three years of age. Dunham had put the wrong child at the door of their honest folks. Rose overhears this revelation and, denouncing the methods of Dunham establishes the innocence of Joe. The villain gives up the fight, and all ends happily for the principals. The performance was pleasing and in some respects very good.

GRACE W. ELTON.

New York.



RACING IN CUBA.

Havana has added to its list of North American sports that of horse racing, and the Cuba Jockey club has begun its fall meeting.

The club is composed of prominent Cubans and Americans, and the meeting, it is hoped, will be of a character to interest northern horsemen and cause them to regard Havana favorably as a racing center in the future.

The Havanese are devoted to horse racing, although they have never had entries from the States at any of their meetings. With the influx of Americans, however, they hope to encourage stable owners from the States to send a number of horses every year.

The track at Buena Vista, a few miles from Havana on the shore road, is in excellent condition, and its stands and surroundings are of the most tasteful character.

Race days in Havana are always great social events, and as soon as the sport has been sufficiently developed it is hoped that the purses may be made enticing enough to give the Cuba Jockey club a standing in the States.

UMPIRE WON THE GAME.

The first instance on record where an umpire was called to bat to win a game occurred this year in Brooklyn. Emslie was not equal to the task of umpiring two games in one day, and McGuire, Ed Hanlon's sturdy catcher, and Orth, the crack Philadelphia twirler, undertook the job. In the ninth inning Orth was taken off the lines and sent to bat in place of Donohue, and he neatly turned the trick, making a single and eventually scoring. Orth was allowed to umpire with the understanding that he could be withdrawn should his services be needed. Harry White took his place, and Philadelphia won the game.

HOW TO MANAGE A FOOTBALL TEAM

COLLEGE football elevens are now on the eve of the big games. Expectation and confidence are at their highest pitch. Reputations are at stake, and it now remains to be seen whether or not predictions will be fulfilled. In the west the fight for the championship is progressing with the same old intenseness of rivalry that always characterizes football campaigns. Present indications are that the premiership lies between Coach Yost's University of Michigan kickers and Trainer Conibear's University of Illinois players. These two teams have been doing good work throughout the season and their early defeats of Chicago university and Northwestern university evidenced that they will come in strong at the finish.

Eastern experts concede the superiority of Yale and Princeton over Harvard, Columbia, Cornell and University of Pennsylvania. Despite the imposing collection of coaches now in Philadelphia, the Quakers have displayed decidedly inferior form, and their defeat by Annapolis was an early indication that they would not exert a very strong influence on the pigskin doings of the year. Harvard, Columbia and Cornell appear to be suffering from a paucity of good material, and the best men they now have do not seem to do their reputations justice.

A choice between Yale and Princeton is a difficult proposition, and the game at New Haven Nov. 16 will be the blue ribbon event of the year. The Eli line men are undoubtedly among the best in the college world. The back field, however, with the exception of quarter back, is weak. The halves do not make their distance without approaching the limit of downs, and they are none too good on defensive play. Little Johnnie De Saulles at quarter is in the game "for keeps." Like his famous brother Charlie, Johnnie runs the team with rare judgment, literally smelling out weak spots in the enemy's defense. He backs up the interference in fine style and gets into every play. But a good, ready quarter cannot make the full back plow through center, nor can he give the halves ability to dodge through tackle or skirt the ends. The New Haven coaches should develop the back field a bit more if they expect to down the Jerseymen.

Princeton's team is lighter than Yale's. Nassau Hall's play, however, is snappy, strong and well directed. The Princetonians have rolled up big counts against heavy opponents, and Yale will have bushels of trouble in cutting down their gains. "Fat" De Witt, the big tackle who has also played half back and guard, is the most reliable ground gainer on the Tiger eleven. He is a splendid all around athlete, having won high intercollegiate honors in putting the shot.

A careful summing up of the Yale-Princeton situation warrants the prediction that, barring accident, the Jerseymen will win in the approaching contest. There is no doubt that the wearers of the orange and black are superior as ground gainers. Their line is almost as strong as the one from New Haven. Their system and style of play is, to my mind, the most effective, and every man Jack of them has confidence. Captain Henry W. Poe is working indefatigably to produce a team that will redeem last year's deplorable record, and if the verdict of men who have followed the game for years is of any value Charley Gould's New Haven gridiron artists will be compelled to eat crow on their own greensward.

Training, equipment and management play an important part in the production of a successful football team. No matter how able and ambitious the members of the eleven are, no matter how much experience they have had, unsatisfactory results are sure to follow unless they are placed under competent directorship.

The selection of a trainer is an important problem, for on his ability and conscientiousness depends the condition of the team at critical stages. The modern trainer, as a rule, is a high priced individual, and the players should receive his undivided attention.

It is a strange fact that athletes under the care of the most careful trainers often "go back" or become "stale" at periods when absolutely prime condition is necessary. A notable instance of this occurred in 1897 when the Princeton varsity eleven, under the care of Jack McMasters, played through the whole season without being scored on until the last game. That game was the annual struggle with Yale, and the Jerseymen "slumped" so badly two or three days before the game that they could do nothing against their New England rivals.

The ability of Jack McMasters is unquestioned. He is now doing wonders with Harvard track, baseball and football aspirants, but for some unaccountable reason his 1897 Tiger team "took a tumble" that has become historic.

Equipping a team necessitates sound judgment on the part of the manager. The buying of suits, headgear and other needed paraphernalia is an important feature, and great care should be exercised in catering to the physical peculiarities of the players. Each man differs from his fellow in various ways, and individual attention is invariably necessary.

Probably the most important task falling to the lot of the manager is arrangement of the playing schedule. Here is where wide and varied experience stands him in good stead. He "uses 'em" weak elevens early in the season when his men are holding tentative positions. By this means the team gets valuable practice, and coaches and captain are enabled to form an idea as to the merits of the raw recruits.

During the progress of the season stronger teams have their turn on the manager's programme. The moleskin wearers are becoming seasoned, and their work improves daily. The graduated schedule culminates at the end of the campaign with the hardest games of the year, and every man should be hardened and fit for the fray.

Faulty arrangement of schedules brings troubles in plenty. It is courting disaster to line up an untried preliminary team against powerful aggregations. Crushing defeat is sure to follow. The men will become discouraged and demoralized. Give them an opportunity to round into form gradually. When top notch condition is reached, then push the eleven to its limit of endurance. Troubles never come singly to a manager. Rival teams may suddenly be forced to cancel games, defeats at the season's opening may rob the team of public patronage, unexpected expenses may arise, threatening to swamp the treasury, and a dozen other unlooked for contingencies are ever prone to occur; but a cool head and an average amount of nerve will always combat successfully with emergencies.

The recent death of Alix, 2:05¾, at Pawtucket, R. I., brings to mind the days when she was trotting champion of the world and when a whole nation gave her greeting. The name of Alix goes down in history with those of Goldsmith Maid, Maud S., 2:08¾; Sunol, 2:08¼, and Nancy Hanks, 2:04, the gamest trotters that ever drew sulkies and whose chief delight was in the breaking of records. The death of Frederick Sayles' great trotter leaves Nancy Hanks as the only living representative of the famous quintet.

Many horsemen are of the opinion that Alix could have cut the trotting mark to two minutes had she not wrenched her leg at Denver in 1895, thus preventing her from racing again. It is an interesting coincidence that Alix was chloroformed a short time before she was to have been bred to Cresceus, 2:02½, and that Maud S. died just as she was about to be bred to Axworthy, owned by John H. Shults of Portchester, N. Y., on whose farm she spent her last days. It is also worthy of note that Cresceus, Alix, Nancy Hanks, Sunol and Maud S. have all occupied at different times the same stall at Belmont park, Philadelphia.

Admirers of Alix are considering a plan to build a monument to her memory somewhat similar to that placed over the grave of Maud S. by the Robert Bonner estate. Alix leaves two foals, both of which are fillies, sired by Sable Wilkes. They are owned by Mr. Sayles.

The killing of aged, injured and seriously afflicted horses by chloroform nowadays is considered to be more humane than the so called old fashioned method of shooting. Up to date veterinarians are unanimous in the opinion that drugs are better death dealers than bullets. There is, however, another side to the question. The leaden missile does its work instantly when directed by a steady hand and an experienced eye, but chloroform serves to prolong the agony, and in many cases two or three applications of the drug have to be used.

A shining example of the evils of chloroform in horse killing came under my observation last summer at a prominent seashore resort. A valuable saddle horse stumbled, breaking a fore leg. The animal was held on the ground for more than an hour awaiting the arrival of a veterinary. When that personage arrived, he examined the leg, found a compound fracture, and proceeded to chloroform the stricken steed. Taking a canvas bag a trifle larger than the horse's nose, he placed in it a chloroform soaked sponge. Then he strapped the bag over the animal's mouth and nostrils. The horse instantly began to struggle and, throwing aside the men who held him, rose on three legs. He trampled the sponge and canvas covering underfoot and endeavored to run away, but pressure on his broken limb forced the end of the bone through the skin, and he rolled over on his back, kicking spasmodically in his intense pain. Finally, after forty-five minutes had elapsed and after three failures, the veterinary, whom I knew to be of long experience, succeeded in effecting the animal's death. All the delay and consequent suffering undergone by the unfortunate horse would have been avoided by a single bullet sent in behind an ear or through the middle of the forehead.

Miss Nina Phelps of Watervliet, N. Y., broke the world's trotting record for woman drivers recently by sending Dariel a mile in 2:09½. The young lady has a gloomy outlook for the future. What man would marry a woman so experienced in holding the reins?

The redoubtable Jacquelin has been vanquished, and France now has a new cycling champion. Jue is the cyclist's patronymic, and he seems to have left "Major" Taylor's former rival hopelessly in the rear.

Jacquelin has been "going back" ever since Taylor took his measure last spring. He is now nothing more than a back number of a pronounced type. His downfall was completed in the race for the title of the republic held recently in Paris. Jacquelin finished third to Jue and Beaurotte. It will also be remembered that he could do no better than third in the Grand Prix.

Jue is a mere stripling, being under twenty years of age. Last spring he was pointed out to one or two Americans as the "coming man" by J. W. Irwin of Chicago, who went abroad with Arthur Zimmerman and now resides in Paris. Jue is built somewhat similar to Floyd McFarland, the long legged Californian. It is very possible that Jue will be seen in America during the indoor cycling season. It is certain that he will have an offer made him. He hails from Fallais.

FREDERICK R. TOOMBS.

SARDOU ON ENGLISH ACTING.

M. Sardou, the French dramatist, is specially amusing on the subject of the English versions of his plays. "The plays are perhaps mine, and perhaps not, but they are changed, played as I probably never intended them to be played, and I am not in touch with them."

"And when Sir Henry Irving produced your 'Robespierre' in London did you see it?" asked an interviewer innocently.

"No," said Sardou quickly. "No, no, no. I wrote it for him, but I was not so foolish as to see it. I have never been in England in my life, and I certainly shouldn't go to see an English actor attempt 'Robespierre.' It is not in his temperament. It would be impossible. He has not the Latin character.

"Irving, I imagine, made Robespierre a Vicar of Wakefield. He is a clever actor, but I'm glad I didn't see him play 'Robespierre.'"

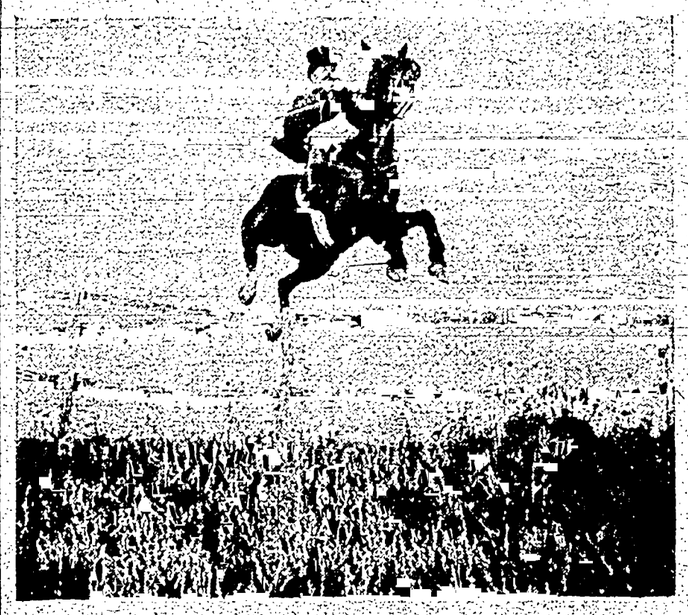
HOW BOYS ARE TRAINED WHO RIDE RACE HORSES.

When a boy enters a jockey school he shuts the world behind him, like a nun that waits herself within a convent. All energy of body and soul is concentrated to his craft. To him life means the clank of the bridle, the hoof thud, the smell of straw and the bookmaker's cry. He never learns anything unrelated to this life. Of a dozen stable boys I found only two, says Allen Sangree, that could name the governors of their respective states. Most of them believed Roosevelt to be simply a rough rider and knew him as Teddy. Only one could tell me his present office.

What they do develop is a savage grit that lets them nudge death fairly lightly, with a smiling face, a forearm and legs of flexible steel and wits unnaturally keen on a single line, and also that pitiful legacy of the veteran trainer crabbed age of mind behind a baby face. You have the living picture of it all in 14-year-old Johnny Reiff, who earns in a year more than a dozen college professors.

The early training of a jockey is thorough, severe and relentless. The boys sleep in a stable loft over the horses. Summer and winter they are awakened at daybreak by a groom pounding on the boards. They jump into their clothes, shivering in the early morning's chill, and hurry to a pump, where a douse of cold water sweeps away the cobwebs of sleep. Then to the horses, and for two hours each boy "exercises his string." A "string" consists of two horses, and "exercising" means walking them about the track until they are agreeably warm.

After breakfast and the food of a jockey school is of the most nourishing sort the youngsters exercise another "string" and employ an hour or more in doing chores. The afternoon they spend on the track, and by 8 o'clock in the evening they must be abed. Plenty of time is allowed them for recreation. The trainers encourage the boys in such sports as swimming, running and ball playing. By constant practice of open air diversions Tod Sloane has maintained his excellent condition. To this day he will leap a five foot fence rather than go through the gate. Marbles is the favorite game of stable boys. After winning a twenty-five thousand dollar race at Manchester, England, last year Johnny Reiff was found deeply interested playing marbles while Lord Rosebery was waiting outside the paddock to congratulate him.



CLEARING A "TWO RAILER."

The fox hunting season gives the fashionable sportsman a rare chance for thrilling sport. Cross country riding is always attended with danger, and only capable horsemen or horsewomen should participate in it.

DEMAND FOR YIDDISH ACTORS.

The remarkable fact has been disclosed that in one branch of the profession the supply of actors is not equal to the demand.

It appears that since the opening of the Yiddish theater in Chicago the Rialto of the ghetto has been well nigh swept clean of unemployed players of the better sort, and many of the managers in Chicago are battling with each other for possession of the few accomplished actors who have not as yet signed for next season.

When Manager Glickman opened his theater in Chicago, he organized a very capable company. But one by one his more important players disappeared, and whither they went no man knew. At length it dawned upon Manager Glickman that the deserters, true to the impulses that dominate the profession, had gone to New York, for New York, be it known, is not only the Jewish theatrical center of America, but of the world.

Manager Glickman soon discovered that he could not lure the Yiddish stars back to Chicago by correspondence, so he determined to make his appeal in person. He went to New York armed with an impressive bankbook and a bundle of enticing contracts. The wise players of the ghetto, however, are in no haste to sign. They are sitting quietly in the east side cafes, watching the value of their services increase as the Chicago manager and the several New York managers strive to outbid each other. Glorious days, indeed, are these for the Yiddish players.

STARDOM OF DREW.

It is something of a coincidence that when John Drew appeared in "The Second In Command" at the Empire theater, New York, he began both the tenth season of that house and his own tenth season as a star under the management of Mr. Charles Frohman. During these nine years of stardom Mr. Drew has played in "The Masked Ball," "The Butterflies," "The Bauble Shop," "The Imprudent Young Couple," "Christopher, Jr.," "The Squire of Dames," "Rosemary," "A Marriage of Convenience," "One Summer's Day," "The Liars," "The Tyranny of Tears" and "Richard Carvel." Most of these plays have been decided successes, and in all of them Mr. Drew has scored personal hits.



A TRICK PLAY AT PRINCETON.

The illustration shows Princeton's right tackle making a touchdown through left tackle. The "tackle through opposite tackle" play is very effective when properly executed.

THE THEATRICAL CIRCUIT.

Maude Caswell, the California girl who has astonished Paris by her amazing acrobatics, is now in Madrid making even the hostile Spaniards applaud an American product. She has written that she is proudly wearing an American flag in order that no one may take her for anything but an American. Seems that such patriotism is precarious in Spain, but Miss Caswell's athletic record indicates that she may be able to take care of herself with all Spaniards that may try to worry her.

Klaw & Erlanger's Troubadours in Harry B. Smith's musical comedy, "The Liberty Belles," continues the liveliest theatrical novelty in New York and is playing to packed houses at the Madison Square theater. It will at the Madison Square theater. It will undoubtedly continue on the bill of the house just as long as contracts with other attractions will permit. New features are continually being introduced. The latest is a very elaborate song and dance specialty by John Slavin and ten very handsome young women, called "Starlight."

Frank McKee has engaged Edwin Arden to play the leading role in Ramsey Morris' new drama, "Ninety and Nine," founded on Ira D. Sankey's hymn, which will be produced at the Academy of Music in New York next October. The theme of this story is the redemption of the one sheep wandered from the fold. The piece will therefore possess a very powerful religious motive. A great mechanical effect new to the stage will be one of the features of the production.

This is a news item: Far and wide has spread the fame of Polly Chase's pink pyjamas which she wears in the first act dormitory scene of "The Liberty Belles."

"The Climbers," which is now being presented in the principal American cities under the direction of Miss Amelia Bingham, is everywhere winning a duplication of its triumph in New York, where it ran for 200 nights. It has been especially commended because it is free from the mock heroics of the plume and sword dramas and equally devoid of any "past" or "sex" problems. "The Climbers" is simply a transcript of scenes natural to the social life of any city, introducing types familiar in every day life.

Wilmeister Langford McWade's war play, is one of the solid successes of the season and is drawing large audiences in every city where it is presented. Miss Margaret May, who is the star of the company, has made a hit everywhere as the heroine, Virginia Randolph. The new drama is an excellent one, is capitally acted and handsomely staged. Moreover, it is making money for the Greenwall Theatrical Circuit company.

The presentation of the Drury Lane fairy extravaganza, "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast," at the Broadway theater, New York, marks the first direct exchange of attractions ever made between American and English managements. When Klaw & Erlanger arranged with Mr. Arthur Collins, managing director of the Drury Lane theater, to produce "Ben-Hur" in London next April, a reciprocity agreement was entered into under which they were to present the Drury Lane fairy extravaganza in this country.

Jerome Sykes will play "Jerry Quilter" for a second season.

Christmas is Near

And the WISE ONES are now making their selections of gifts, for they know it is to their advantage to do so while the stock is complete and more time can be given to the proper consideration of this important and pleasant duty.

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At $2.95
One lot of large-size, extra-quality satin damask napkins. The table linens they matched have been sold, that is why they have been reduced from $4 to $2.95.

At $2.39
Large-size, good-quality pure linen napkins, reduced for this sale.

At $1.60
Our special leader, a large-size, all-linen napkin; a regular $2.00 quality.

Agents for Stirling guaranteed black silks, the best silks made in the United States.

HIBBARD & CO.

Phone 671-A 19 S. Tejon.



FREE!
IMPORTED JAPANESE NAPKINS TO ALL CHURCH SUPPERS AND SOCIETY DINNERS FOR WHICH
SEAL BRAND COFFEE



THE FINEST GROWN IS PURCHASED!
FOR SALE BY
W. N. BURGESS
112 N. Tejon.

Nothing But

a drug store. That is the exact description of the business we run. Our attention is devoted solely to the compounding of prescriptions and the selling of drugs. You can depend on

Our Prescriptions

being thoroughly accurate. Old patrons know this is so; new ones have only to try to prove our statement true.

F. I. GUTMANN,
PURE DRUGS.
Remember we sell no liquors.
Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou. Phone 311.



POCKETBOOK IMPORTANCE

The sale of goods in which we have the fullest confidence, means something to us. It means satisfied customers and that in turn means numerous sales. Our line of

POCKETBOOKS AND PURSES

is exceptionally fine in styles and quality and low in price. Our south window contains a sample display of part of our stock and we invite inspection. Many new and novel styles are conspicuous in our display.

KORSMEYER & BEESON,
Druggists.
No. 8 S. Tejon. Phone 50.

YOUR TEETH...

We will put your teeth in perfect order by the latest methods of fillings, crowns, bridge or plates. By having a large practice and a thoroughly equipped office we are enabled to do work at one-half the prices usually charged. Consultation and examination free.

The Chicago Dental Parlors have been established in the city for six years and can give thousands of references.



Get our prices. Open Sundays from 9 to 12.
THE CHICAGO DENTAL PARLORS,
DR. W. F. SHAW, Prop.
Reed Block, 120 North Tejon Street.
Telephone 687-A.

THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST CO.
The Oldest Abstract Office in the County.
Office Hagerman block. Telephone 120. Next County Clerk's office. Colorado Springs, Colo.

MAPLE SYRUP

The real, genuine kind, we know just what this article is—have been selling it for years and when you get ours you can depend on it that your neighbors haven't any better on their table.

We also have MAPLE SUGAR the real thing, not brown sugar and corn cobs, but sugar made from the sap of the sugar maple.

CARPENTER & DRAPER.
Phone 381. 122 N. Tejon St.

Anti Night Mare Mince Meat

The best in the world.
Made by HEINZ & COMPANY
Sold by
The Pearl Market Phone 437-A. 14 E. Kiowa

Phone 122. F. B. ROSS. 117 East Pike's Peak.

PREMIUM GROCERY

Conducted on Cash Basis and Anti-Trust Principles.

Premium Grocery.

IT'S YOURS IF YOU GUESS IT

I guess that the TELEGRAPH'S Money Jar contains $144.15

Name, F. J. Robison.

Address, Bristol School.

Mr. F. J. Robison, Janitor Bristol school, was the fortunate guesser and the following is a cut of the one guess (out of 93,000 guesses made on the Telegraph Money Jar) used by Mr. Robison.

This is the second lucky guess made by Mr. Robison; about three years ago he guessed that the PREMIUM GROCERY was the best place in the city to buy Groceries and meats. I have tried to make that first guess as profitable to him as the second one.

F. B. ROSS,
Not in the Trust.

MY NEW SCHEME PUZZLE,
commencing
THURSDAY, NOV. 14.
10 $20 GOLD COINS

arranged in a form will be on exhibition in the Premium Grocery. Every 25c purchase or 25c in my Cash Register Checks secures one guess as to how the dates are arranged on the back of each individual coin.

The following is a sample of guess ticket to be used:

Dates of the 10 $20 Gold Coins in Telegraph Gold Coin Puzzle:
18.. No. ....
1880 No. ....
1881 No. ....
1882 No. ....
1893 No. ....
1896 No. ....
1897 No. ....
1898 No. ....
1899 No. ....
1900 No. 3.

Remember you do not have to guess it, but guess the nearest to it. You can do this if you have guesses enough you can get guesses enough if you buy groceries enough.

F. B. ROSS, Not in the Trust.

DON'T WEAR THEM

Until you have them cleaned

Suits cleaned..........$1.50 to $2.50
Trousers cleaned........50c to $1.00
Pressing................50c to $1.00

We Guarantee to Please and Satisfy

WM. PARKER
Up Stairs 104 SO. TEJON STREET

Blanket Sale Extraordinary

A good white, all-wool blanket at a special price at a time when they are most needed. Every pair in the lot is made from the very highest grade of wool, already shrunk and guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. A durable full-sized blanket worth $5.00; this week..........$4.25

Eclipse Flannelette

45 pieces included in the lot for waists, wrappers and tea gowns. There is nothing better. Patterns are the newest, quality superb, and will wash well, yard..........18c

Giddings Bros.

New Persian, French and Tricot Flannels

This latest showing is the products of the foremost looms of the world. Every design is true art, and the range of patterns is wide and well selected. It is needless to say anything of the quality or colorings; it is naturally inferred that they are par excellence or they would not be here. The prices asked for such skill is but a drop in the bucket.

Persian Flannels at 85c and..........$1.00
French Flannels at..........75c
Tricot Flannels at..........60c

Fashionable Outer Garments

Ours is a stock upon which patrons have bestowed unstinted praise, never have they seemed more appreciative of successful endeavor to place before them the best the tailor world has created. Purchasing from such an assortment at the prices we have marked is passed unheeded by very few. Today's special telling is of Flannel Waists, Skirts and Coats.

Flannel Waists

35 dozen of the season's choicest designs to select from. Fashion's favorite artists designed them. Chic effects in open back and front, tastily trimmed with tucks, Persian bans and applique.

Separate Skirts

The tailor's greatest skill is lavished in abundance upon these skirts. Never was a display so meritorious in matter of style, texture and durability. Prices never so low.

New Coats

A never ceasing flow of new coats arriving daily. The full 56-inch, long coat finds copious representation, the 45-inch garments occupy a broad range and the same with the jaunty 27-inch. The prices are as inviting as the display.

Remnants Wool Dress Goods at Half Price

So rapid has been the selling in our dress goods section of late that we are again burdened with a great quantity of remnants. If you can use a remnant of superior dress goods, you will do well to take advantage of this offering.

They will not burden us long at the above cut. Perhaps the girl needs a new school dress. There are plenty of lengths here to fit her out.

Underwear Department

This department is not made up of a limited number of a few styles, but much of everything that is good that we can recommend to give you lasting satisfaction.

Harderfold, Ypsilanti and Luzerne are the best selling lines in ladies' goods. Special values shown at

50c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50

In men's wear our all-wool Winstead garments are leaders. Price..........$2.00

Smyrna Rugs

There is nothing that gives a house so rich an appearance as a high-colored Smyrna rug. These we are showing are products of eastern skill. The rich colorings and art designs have a somber splendor about them that is indescribable. Not only to be noted from an artistic point of view but from the specially low prices they are marked.

Colorado Springs Furniture Co.

CARPETS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will offer an opportunity to the judicious buyer to get the best all-wool extra Super Ingrains at the phenomenally low price of
65c per yard
sewed, laid and lined.

SHADES

You are at liberty to select any pattern in our whole stock for this price as this sale will not be confined to a few old style poorly colored patterns but the choicest of the season's productions
65c per yard
sewed, laid and lined.

DRAPERIES

Colorado Springs Furniture Co.

PLUMBS'

Cash Prices
SATURDAY

Sp'g Turkey, dressed, lb -	15c
Sp'g Chickens, dressed, lb	15c
Hens, lb - -	12½c
Flour, Good Patent -	$1.65
5 lb. Jar Heinz's Apple Butter, -	65c
Potatoes, 100 lbs., choice	$1.60
3 pkgs. Uncle Jerry Oats	25c
Grape Juice, qt.	65c
Grape Juice, pt. - -	35c
Can Choice Tomatoes - -	10c
Can Sweet Corn - -	10c
1 lb. Comb Honey - -	15c
Choice Colo. Onions, 8 lbs.	25c
Potatoes, Sweet, 10 lbs. -	25c
Potatoes, choice, 13 lbs.	25c
7 lbs Cooking Apples -	25c
Fancy Clams, per can -	15c
Choice B. F. Apples, box	$1.50
Cabbage, fancy, 10 lbs	25c
Sugar, Beet Gran. 20 lbs	$1.00
Silver Leaf Lard, 3 lbs.	40c
Silver Leaf Lard, 5 lbs.	65c
Silver Leaf Lard, 10 lbs.	$1.25

We carry all kinds of Meats
WE CALL FOR ORDERS.
PLUMB BROS.
Phone 271. 128 N. Tejon St.

HERE IS SOMETHING NEW.

We have just received a barrel of new sorghum. Finest in the land.
1 gallon..........50c
½ gallon..........25c
1 quart..........15c
Try our new Charter Oak Flour at $1.65
Yours for business,
FRED A. EDWARDS,
Phone 722-A. 1500 Colorado Ave.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE

Our telephone and prompt delivery service brings the very finest of Meats, Game, Poultry, Fish, Oysters, etc., right to your door on time, too. Send us a sample order.

Phone 465-B. 121½ N. Tejon. LILY-WHITE MARKET

Gazette Wants Pay Best

FOR SALE...
Choicest corner
North Tejon St.
Fine Shade
South Exposure
CHAS. P. BENNETT,
SOLE AGENT
5 PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE

Read the Warranted Want Ads

WE CAN SELL In First Class Residence Section NORTH END

One Lot, 45x90	$725.00
One Lot, 45x90	7.00.00
One Lot, 50x100	725.00
One Corner, 50x100	875.00

They are Beautiful Lots. Now is Your Time.

TAKE ONE

C. E. TYLER & CO. 17 N. Tejon St.

HENRY LeB. WILLS. ELLIS T. SPACKMAN.

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.
GAZETTE BUILDING

COTTAGE
9 rooms, strictly modern, full lot, not far from business.
$7,500.00

FURNISHED.		UNFURNISHED.	
N. Cascade ave., 11 rooms and bath	$100	N. Cascade ave., 10 rooms and bath	$100
N. Cascade ave., 12 rooms and bath	150	N. Tejon St., 9 rooms and bath	70
Audley Place, 6 rooms and bath	90	Store room on E. Bijou st.	40
E. Willamette ave., 7 rooms and bath	50	Washington St., 7 rooms and bath	25
		Office in El Paso block	25